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THE TIMES

Lord Chalfont: Arms and the dissidents, page 14

Summit leaders agree to aid growth, provide jobs and save energy

nt action to promote growth, cut unemployment and save rgy has been agreed in principle by the leaders of the n most important industrial nations in the West who met Bonn yesterday. Although the summit was primarily cerned with world economy a separate statement on a new approach to terrorism is expected today. One German source said that the conference had gone "quicker but not better than expected". A communique to be issued later is also expected to dwell on the international controls needed to prevent the abuse of nuclear energy.

Communiqué will include a new approach to terrorism

Our Economics Staff
July 16

leaders of the West's most important indus- nations today decided to their differences and said ad reached agreement in ple on the need for joint to promote growth, cut loyment and save r.

ough the meeting was rily concerned with the ms of the world ny a separate statement new approach to ter- is also expected to- w, although buried the nces on economics are id.

ource close to the West n delegation said this ion that the summit con- in Bonn had gone er but not better than d".

agreement not to differ all the hallmarks of a tween the United States most powerful partners y and Japan.

United States has the importance it to cutting energy im- while Germany and have both given a sign will ngness to expand nomies.

communique, which published formally to- is expected to deal in terms with the inten- f the countries taking ther than going into ail of the measure to

rogress was announced Helmut Schmidt, West 's Chancellor and the of the conference, a break in the after- sion.

d the press that the d not been devoid of es but had been by the clear will and ation of the even taking part to reach on the overall This result will b e in the form of a ge consisting of apters.

ll be devoted to the of economic growth, and inflation. ll cover energy ond chapter will be monetary affairs e communique will also cover trade and related issues and the interests of developing nations.

Growth, employment and inflation and energy have been the main bones of contention between the United States, Europe and Japan and the conference therefore decided to tackle these problem areas first.

The chapter on growth, employment and inflation will consist of general statements applicable to all participants in what is the fourth western economic summit.

However, it will also include specific forward-looking separate statements from Japan, the European Community, West Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Italy and the United States.

Although the delegations agreed today not to give details of the final draft of this chapter before tomorrow, it is understood that the document will consist of undertakings by the individual countries rather than specific decisions.

It is likely that West Germany and perhaps Japan will announce their intention to boost growth by a certain amount. There has been considerable speculation about the possibility of a DM12,000m stimulus which might boost output by about 1 per cent.

Even participants at the meeting who were reasonably optimistic about the outcome were unwilling to comit themselves to a forecast that this would be a sufficient boost to reduce unemployment or even stop it rising during 1979.

The United Kingdom feels that it has already done its bit to promote growth through tax cuts in the alst Budget and is expected to concentrate instead on talking about the fall in the inflatio rate which has already occurred.

Frace will launch a 10,000m franc public spending boost in September, to take effect in January 1979.

Herr Schmidt was more forthcoming on the form that the clauses on energy will take in the final agreement. This part of the statement is expected to stress that the western countries should reduce their dependence on imported energy.

It will also underline that greater use should be made of coal and nuclear energy.

On the most important energy question, however, President Carter is thought to have made it clear that he cannot step outside the limits imposed on him by Congress in his efforts to reduce imports.

The communique will be ata pins to reconcile the increased use of nuclear energy with the reservations of those who fear a proliferation of atomic weapons and the despoining of the earth's environment.

It will dwell on the international controls needed to prevent the abuse of this form of energy

German government rift, Schmidt-Fukura accord, Third World and plan, page 19

Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, rubs his eyes while Mr James Callaghan, Prime Minister, checks his papers at the Bonn conference.

Kent castle sealed off as peace talks are switched from London

By Stewart Tendler in London and Christopher Walker in Cairo

Police officers yesterday sealed off Leeds Castle near Maidstone, Kent, as the news circulated that the moated fortress had become the new venue for this week's Middle East talks in the wake of Mr Callaghan's warning that a London conference might be attacked.

The police move was apparently in preparation for the arrival of Mr Moshe Dayan of Israel, Mr Muhammad Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt and Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, who will chair the meeting.

The Prime Minister warned the Americans, who originally suggested London, when he arrived in Bonn on Saturday for the Western economic summit. His move followed reliable intelligence from several Arab capitals that the talks had been chosen as a possible target by Palestinian extremists.

One report yesterday suggested an attack was planned by the adherents of Abu Nidal, who is based in Baghdad and strongly opposed to the Middle East peace moves. His group were blamed earlier this year for the killing in London of Mr Said Hammami, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Britain.

Both he and General Abdul Razzak al-Naif, the former Iraqi Prime Minister shot a week ago, were killed less than a mile from the Churchill Hotel. Their deaths are two of a number of incidents apparently involving Middle Eastern politics in and around London this year.

Security agencies of the countries taking part in this week's talks are known to have expressed concern about using London after such incidents. They could also point to the discovery a few months ago of a plot to wreck an earlier meeting planned at a luxury hotel in Cairo.

While the Special Branch can and does screen suspected terrorists entering Britain, using a central intelligence system at New Scotland Yard, this month is the peak of the tourist season. This time last year 1,000 Arabs were arriving in London every three days.

Some security officials have also been worried at the possibility of some sort of alliance between Palestinian groups and the Provisional IRA who are suspected of still retaining "sleeper" units in London.

Given this background, hurried conferences were held yesterday in London between the Foreign Office and representatives of the United States, Israel and Egypt to discuss the Prime Minister's warning and an alternative venue to the Churchill Hotel, in Portman Square behind Oxford Street.

For the past week work has been going on at the five-star hotel, which has been used by the Israelis in the past, and sections of several floors have been partitioned off. Up to 60 rooms were booked for Mr Vance, Mr Dayan, Mr Kamel and their retinues.

But today instead of being driven from London airport to the Churchill, the three men and their advisers are likely to be flown by helicopter the 40 miles from London to the castle.

Although a beautiful site for a conference the castle, first founded in the ninth century, will not offer all the facilities available in London. Only 35 people can be accommodated in the 21 bedrooms and yesterday there was only one telephone line into the castle itself.

While some of the staff involved in the talks were still to be found at the Churchill, preparations were being made to improve facilities for the start of actual talks on Tuesday. A go-slow by telephone engineers has already caused difficulties at the Churchill in the past week, but an American spokesman said yesterday that all the problems of a last-minute change would be solved.

The castle was offered to the Government in 1976 as a meeting place for top-level international and ministerial meetings. It received its baptism in this role last year, when the EEC foreign ministers met there.

Described as "the loveliest castle in the world", the buildings were named after the chief minister of Ethelbert IV, King of Kent, and became a royal palace during the Middle Ages. During its renovation since the 1920s it has become a treasure house of art works, set in 400 acres of parkland.

Normally open to the public it was closed yesterday in preparation for the talks

Egypt and Israel moves, page 4

Protest at 'sacking' of Warwick Castle

By Martin Huckerby

A vigorous protest over the "sacking" of Warwick Castle by Lord Brooke, its owner, has been launched by relatives who are dismayed by the way in which he has been selling off the art treasures from the castle.

Priscilla Greville, a cousin of Lord Brooke and a member of a collateral branch of the family, said: "The Grevilles have guarded Warwick Castle since Elizabethan times, but Warwick is no longer safe in the hands of the Grevilles."

There was practically no one left of the family who could make a protest, but speaking for her branch of the Grevilles, she said her parents, her sister and her brothers were all upset by what had been happening.

She had failed to make contact with Lord Brooke, but had been advised that there were no grounds for legal action to halt the sales. She hoped it might be possible to form a pressure group, since many people, in Warwick and elsewhere, were worried.

Accepting that taxes and death duties made it difficult for owners of historic homes to preserve them intact, she said that most owners had struggled to carry on. "It is, I believe, one of the few stately homes which is self-supporting."

She understood the sale of treasures had brought Lord Brooke about £5m and added: "no one man surely needs more money than that". She thought Warwick could be saved only if it was bought by the nation.

The entail on the estate had been broken in the 1950s, allowing its disposal, she said. After family land in and around Warwick had been sold in 1959 for an estimated £500,000, Lord Warwick had moved abroad, leaving the castle to his son, Lord Brooke.

The sale of family possessions had started many years ago, she said. Warwick silver had been turning up in the United States for years, but it was only recently that Lord Brooke had begun the wholesale disposal of art works from the castle.

A recent visit to the castle showed that the following paintings, listed in an earlier guide book, have disappeared (many are definitely known to have been sold, mostly to buyers abroad):

"The Evangelists," "A Boar Hunt", "St Ignatius Loyola" and "St Jerome", all by Rubens; "St John the Baptist" by Tiepolo; "Card Players" by Teniers; "The Assumption" by Perugino; "Seascapes" by Van de Velde; "The Duke of Albuquerque" by Moroni; "Old Woman Eating Potage" by Dou; "Count Gondomar," "Martin Ryckaert," "Baron de Saventheim", "James Graham" and two "St Sebastians," all by Van Dyck; and a portrait of Elizabeth I in her coronation robes.

Other, lesser, works are no longer on show while a half length portrait of Charles I by Van Dyck seems to be permanently abroad: it was on show in Japan last year and in Australia this year.

Then there are the four views of the castle by Canaletto which were sold to foreigners for about £1m. The

Continued on page 3, col 1

Treasury delaying sale of frigates to Portugal

By Charles Douglas-Home

Treasury resistance is holding up a deal in which the Portuguese Navy hopes to buy three frigates from Britain. Admiral Sotto Crus, the Portuguese Chief of Naval Staff, flew to London yesterday to see if he could make some headway today in the negotiations.

The Portuguese are keen to have British frigates rather than American ones. But they need loan arrangements which Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has hitherto been unwilling to contemplate.

The Portuguese emphasize that the frigates will make a significant contribution to Nato naval forces in the eastern Atlantic, and that the Portuguese Navy, which was subverted by the left-wing convulsions of the recent revolution, needs encouragement to concentrate on Nato rather than on Portuguese politics.

Lisbon is surprised by the British Government's attitude to a Nato ally. Officials say that this is in odd contrast to ministerial keenness to subsidize the shipbuilding orders from Poland. The Polish ships will present a long-term commercial threat to the merchant navy, whereas the Portuguese order holds no such threat.

Portugal plans to sell one or two old corvettes to third countries. There are also hopes in Lisbon that one or two richer Nato allies might help with funds to meet the cost of the British frigates, should the Treasury ultimately drop its reservations to the scheme.

tish Steel scheme hive-off to NEB

Steel Corporation is discussions with the Enterprise Board on hiving off BSC's Redman Long division to rm enterprise, with private sector partici- If this scheme is , it will be the first organization of steel activities since nationalization 10 years ago. The plan —details of which have been revealed to Ministers, Whitehall officials, and senior Opposition leaders—involves the National Enterprise Board's acquiring a foothold in the rapidly growing offshore equipment market through Redpath Dorman Long's platform building associate company.

Page 19

Thousands delayed at airports

Thousands of holidaymakers were delayed for up to 24 hours at British airports yesterday because of a dispute by Continental air traffic controllers.

But the situation was expected to improve last night after French air traffic controllers partially ended their 24-hour work-to-rule. The French, whose action has caused most of the delays, said that they intended to repeat their ction for the next two weekends at least.

The airport worst affected was Garwick where 600 departures to European resorts have been delayed or disrupted. About twenty thousand passengers were waiting yesterday for a flight.

Almost all flights to Spain, Portugal and the South of France were delayed

Photograph, page 2

World chess rivals to play without flags

Baguio, Philippines, July 16.—The world chess championship was salvaged here tonight by an official ruling that both Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet champion, and Viktor Korchnoi, his challenger, must play for the title without displaying national flags.

Korchnoi, who defected from the Soviet Union two years ago and is still trying to get his wife and teenage son out of the country, had been determined to fly the flag of Switzerland where he now lives.

The Soviet side had been equally adamant. It wanted the champion to fly his national flag and the challenger to display a plain white flag with the word "Stateless" on it.

Tonight officials of the International Chess Federation (Fide) decided after two days of meetings to scrap the traditional flag display on the playing tables and make sure that the first match starts on time on Tuesday.

Korchnoi's chief second, the British grandmaster Raymond Keene, told reporters: "We don't know who has won or lost in this. All we know is that the world champion has now been reduced to the same flagless status as the Russians forced on Korchnoi during his years of exile."

Both players were sleeping in their hotels when the federation reached its decision.

Earlier today Soviet chess officials angered by Korchnoi's insistence on flying a Swiss flag stormed out of an organizational meeting, endangering the start of the match.

After 90 minutes of discussion, Mr Viktor Baturinsky, the chief Soviet official, walked out of the meeting waving his arms and exclaiming "Finis" (Finished). He said he did not know if the match would proceed as scheduled.

Officials of the International Chess Federation called another negotiating session later in the day and resolved the issue. They were spurred on by the knowledge that President Marcos had already arrived in Baguio to perform the opening ceremonies tomorrow.

Today a swivel chair to be used by Korchnoi in the match was passed through an electronic detector and X-rays in a two-hour piece-by-piece examination at a Baguio hospital.

The Karpov contingent had demanded that it be examined in case there might be a foreign object hidden in it. The chair was pronounced fit for use.

The examination was reminiscent of the tests made on Bobby Fischer's chair during the 1972 championship match. The Russians feared that it might be equipped with some device that had a hypnotic effect on Spassky.

All that was found in Fischer's chair were two dead flies.—Reuter, UPI and Agence France-Presse.

Photographs, page 4

Gas lorry turns over, killing 10 and burning 200

Mexico City, July 16.—A tanker lorry loaded with natural gas overturned and exploded on a highway 53 miles north of Mexico City early today, killing at least 10 people and seriously injuring about 200. Most of the injured were badly burned by the flaming gas that spilt from the lorry and spread for half a mile

Authorities said the tanker began to zigzag as it headed towards the capital, then overturned and exploded, engulfing three bassenger buses behind it in flames.

They said the fire burnt trees and two houses.

The tanker's driver was killed in the explosion.

A policeman oat the scene said the accident may have been caused by a tyre blowout.—UPI.

Spanish bypass order, page 3

n gas over n city

re expected to order e today of a factory northern Italy, after sion which released gas over the city, kin rashes and nausea housands of people

Page 3

£1m bomb fires in Belfast

Petrol bomb attacks on warehouses and small businesses in Belfast caused damage estimated at nearly £1m. Blast incendiaries had been fixed to the outside of buildings off Great Victoria Street. A warning call from terrorists was received three minutes after the first explosion

Page 2

osal to Front

ur Party is to consider d to curb the public of the National Front. he proposal coincided demonstration against and the National Front 's East End

Page 3

Soviet scientist joins dissidents

Professor Sergei Polykanov, a Soviet nuclear physicist, pledged himself to support the Helsinki human rights group in Russia. He appeared with Dr Andrei Sakharov, the doyen of Soviet dissidents, to announce his decision to Western correspondents in Moscow

Page 4

emann wins

eutemann, of Argen- a late surge in his win one of the most grands prix seen in Brands Hatch. Niki had led for a third and set a lap record.

Page 12

Police vigil at cottage goes on

The police interviewed Mr David Pearson, aged 24, after he was released from a siege cottage in North Aston, Oxfordshire on Saturday.

Mr David Brain, aged 30, and his son Mark, aged five, were still inside the cottage last night, and the police, some armed, were continuing their vigil.

Smith aides named in Rhodesia arms scandal

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, July 16

Two South African newspapers, the *Sunday Times* and the *Sunday Express*, today named four of the prominent Rhodesians allegedly involved in the misappropriation of large amounts of defence funds.

Three of them are at present secredy detained. They are Mr Tim Pittard, Chief Customs Security Officer and a member of Rhodesia's Central Intelligence Organization, Mr Norman Brand, Under-Secretary for Defence, and Mr Eddie Muller, chief executive of a firm of customs-clearing and forwarding agents.

Mr Pittard and Mr Brand were respectively the senior advisers on customs and defence to Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, the three were arrested under the Emergency Powers (Maintenance of Law and Order) Act, which prohibits their identification.

According to an official spokesman, quoted in the *Sunday Express*, they are expected to be brought to trial once allegations of fraudulent contraventions of the exchange control act have been investigated.

The fourth man named by the newspapers is Mr Rodney Simmonds, a former Rhodesian Front MP who was one of the 12 right-wingers who split with Mr Smith last August over the amendment of the Land Tenure Act. According to the newspapers Mr Simmonds appeared in a closed court in Salisbury last Thursday together with two unidentified businessmen.

They were released on bail and will appear in court again next week, the *Sunday Express* said. However Mr Simonds, who is nicknamed "slasher", denied today that there were any charges against him.

Although none of the names have been published in Rhodesia because of strict censorship, they are by now widely known throughout the white community there.

The secrecy with which the whole affair is being cloaked is partly because initial information about how Rhodesia has managed to purchase sanctions-breaking arms and defence equipment is involved. It is also an attempt to dampen the impact which the scandal is having on white morale, already seriously affected by the failure of the multi-racial transitional Goverment to end the guerrilla war.

However, the secrecy has led to charges that the Government is trying to "cover up" the whole affair and that other senior officials and members of the Government may be involved. Mr Lance Reynolds, vice-president of the opposition National Unifying Force (NUF) has demanded a public statement about rumours that "much bigger fry" were involved and that funds had been stored away

It is not known how much money is involved in the alleged misuse of defence funds, but estimates range from just under £1m to about £10m. These are substantial sums for a country as desperately short of foreign exchange as Rhodesia.

Rhodesia spends about £400m a year on defence, much of it outside the country to procure arms and equipment through an elaborate anti-sanctions organization.

According to the Sunday Express, part of the fraud may have involved the purchase of Westland/Aerospatiale Lynx helicopter gunships. It is also alleged that Rhodesia paid 80 Rhodesian dollars for large quantities of rifles imported from Europe, when the true price should have been 25 Rhodesian dollars.

Most of the weapons which Rhodesia has purchased overseas have come from France, Italy and Israel. Funds for the purchases are believed to have been channelled through Swiss bank accounts.

Sanctions policy, page 4

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5
er reviews The Nude
largaret Walters; Irving
n plays by Mustapha
the Lyttelton Theatre
CA
page 17
d Alton; Miss Friderica Derra de Moroda: Sir George Mitchell
Sport, pages 10-12
Tennis: Britain to meet Czechoslovakia in Davis Cup quater-final; Athletics: Foster's first defeat by British athlete over 5,000 metres; Cricket: John Player League leaders beaten
Business News, pages 18-24
Financial Editor: Banks in a period of change; International markets: Currencies still crucial
Business features: Christopher Wilkins looks at the definition of the duties of a director
Business Diary in Europe: Are the Swedes out of the woods?
Management: Redfearn's experience in the takeover arena; Robertson's woos the French

s	2, 3	Crossword	26	Property	9
News	3	Diary	14	Science	17
iews	4	Engagements	17	Sport	10-12
	17	Features	14, 16	TV & Radio	25
nts	17, 20	Letters	15, 20	Theatres, etc	5
	5	Monday Book	5	25 Years Ago	17
	18-24	Obituary	17	Weather	2
	17	Parliament	17	Wills	17
	17	Premium Bonds	17		

HOME NEWS

Built-in majority for a sceptical approach to secrets Act reform

By Peter Hennessy

The Cabinet committee on official secrecy, established in July, 1976, to draft legislative proposals to replace section two of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, whose results will be published as a White Paper on Wednesday, is seen in Whitehall as a classic illustration of the way prime ministerial patronage can determine the outcome of a policy exercise.

By choosing the membership of GEN 29, as the committee is known from its secret Cabinet Office classification, Mr James Callaghan, who chaired its meetings, was able to exclude ministers who might have brought its deliberations more into line with the Labour Party's manifesto pledge of October, 1974. The manifesto promised the replacement of section two with a statute placing the onus on the authorities for justifying the withholding of information from the public.

Last Thursday Mr Callaghan told the Commons that the Cabinet was unable to share the conclusion contained in the manifesto. It had no intention of introducing a British version of American or Swedish legislation on freedom of information.

Membership of GEN 29 changed slightly with the ministerial reshuffle of September, 1976, when Mr Roy Jenkins left the Cabinet and again in February last year, after Mr Anthony Crosland's death.

For the past 16 months it has been Mr Callaghan, Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr David Owen, Foreign Secretary, Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal, Mr Michael Foot, Lord President, Mr Frederick Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, Lord Elwyn Jones, Lord Chancellor, Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, and Mr Samuel Silkin, Attorney General.

The committee last met on May 25 when it decided to publish a White Paper. Reflecting unease expressed by the party's national executive committee and the home affairs group of Labour backbenchers about the breaking of a manifesto pledge, Mr Foot questioned the value of publication and argued that if a White Paper did appear it should not rule out entirely the possibility of future legislation on freedom of information.

GEN 29 was persuaded to make a token concession in that direction. The Cabinet on June 22 approved the text of the White Paper with a few, small textual amendments.

It is felt in Whitehall that by excluding Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, a prominent exponent of greater disclosure, and Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, whose instincts are liberal, in this matter, the Prime Minister ensured a majority on GEN 29 for his own sceptical stance on official secrets reform. As a result, its tendency has been to delay as much as it could and to give away as little as circumstances in the party and the press allowed.

The Cabinet's ostensible reason in the White Paper for rejecting a British freedom of information Act is primarily one of cost. The White Paper mentions a figure of $150m as the annual cost of American legislation, although it is reluctant to offer that as hard information, accurate estimates being difficult to obtain in Washington. The next phase of the debate will probably focus on the cost and practicability of British moves towards reforms on the American and Swedish pattern which the White Paper pledges the Government to study.

Mr Callaghan told the Commons last week that there had been "a great improvement in the amount of material" disclosed voluntarily by government departments under the Cabinet's present open government policy. A critical test of that commitment will come on Wednesday when the Home Office and Civil Service Department are asked to publish background analytical and factual studies used in briefing GEN 29.

Government anxiety over the effect of new techniques on employment prospects in important industries

Lack of microprocesser technology a threat to balance of payments

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

The effect on the pattern of employment in specific industries to be expected from the introduction of microprocessers has been assessed by case studies by the Science Policy Research Unit at Sussex University.

The findings of an investigation that began a year ago (contained in a report, The Impact of Microelectronics in the United Kingdom: A Suggested Classification and Illustrative Case Studies) provide answers to some of the questions troubling the Government.

Anxiety about employment was the reason why the Central Policy Review Staff (the "think tank") was asked three weeks ago by the Prime Minister start an inquiry into the social implications of microprocessers. The announcement of that examination coincided with he decision of the Department of Industry to make £15m available to encourage the use of microprocesser technology and of the National Enterprise Board to reserve £50m for investment to build the small British microelectronics activity into a competitive international industry.

The main conclusion of the Sussex University study is that Britain's balance of payments will suffer severely if United Kingdom companies, already behind their competitors, cannot offer microprocessers in their new products and processes.

The four industries examined are materials handling, textile machinery, cars, and office products. The first group covers industrial forklift trucks, lifts and escalators, cranes and hoists, and Psot Office handling equipment.

The forklift truck accounts for about 12,000 people engaged in the materials handling industry. Companies making forklift trucks have srious difficulties in keeping pace with their foreign competitors because present users of many vehicles are changing to automated warehousing systems with mixtures of driverless trucks and other methods for moving materials. As much as a quarter of the present business for electric trucks could be displaced in this way, according to the Sussex report.

Even if the companies attempt to innovate, they are likely to face severe shortages of engineers with the necessary skills required for work with microelectronics.

Large retail distribution chains require a new warehouse every six to seven years. The next generation of warehouses built for such customers will be fully automated, requiring a tenth of the labour. Thus employment in the large retailing sector is liable to grow much more slowly than turnover.

But it is nt in that area that labour displacement will occur, in the judgement of Mr J. M. McLean and Mr H. J. Rush, who made the investigation. They argue that most such displacement will arise from additional pressure on relatively inefficient small retaalers, who will continue to be forced out of business by the larger chains exploiting automation and other economies of scale.

The assessment for textile machinery is more optimistic. Manufacturers of equipment who survived the decline under intense competition in the 1950s and 1960s have developed considerable expertise in telectronics technology. Although employment in the textile industry fell by half, the increase in labour productivity of 314 per cent, from £616 net output a person to £1,934 over that period, was largely due to new high-speed and high-precision machinery.

Exporting equipment from textile machinery manufacturers is a main part of mechanical engineering exports. Nevertheless, some doubt is expressed because the main British companies do not seemmmmmo be developing experience in microelectronics technology.

The examination of the car industry looks at the different impact of using microprocessers to substitute for an old technology or to make a complete change. Conventional dashboard displays can be replaced by a single microelectronic display panel. Alternatively a microprocesser can be used to control the ignition timing for each cylinder of on engine to ensure maximum efficiency.

The use of microelectronics in the car industry is believed to be potentially greater than in any other manufacturing sector.

Many criticisms are made of the slow progress in the United Kingdom. With government legislation yet to be enacted over the regulation of exhaust emissions and over fuel economy, the adoption of microelectronics to matters such as ignition control is likely to be slow. In addition, car manufacturers have shown little enthusiasm for innovation in that field, according to the Sussex study.

On the other hand the suppliers of automotive components have accumulated considerable expertise in electronics. The failure of the car industry to adopt devices incorporating microprocessers may affect their own export markets and the activities of the component companies.

The car manufacturers are said "not to have a reputation for technological leadership". That is also reflected in their adoption of new manufacturing processes.

During the 1950s and 1960s the manufacturers kept pace with their international counterparts. But the ability to keep pace with innovation, particularly in micccoelectronics, has been placed in doubt the past few years. Lacking capital required for retooling and the difficulty in maintaining equipment with advanced technology, have caused companies to fall behind other the adoption of microelectronic process control.

Microelectronics has potential to add flexibility reliability to engines assembly plants. But present position of the dustry is that the high cost of reequipment could justified if an important car model was undertaken and unlikely event consid the financial position of United Kingdom motor v industry.

Office products manufa it is said, is the only u the four industrial s where microelectronic t ques are being speedily lated. But it is there th estimated growth of 10 per cent in "word-proce in the United Kingdom consequences in the next year could have field and lead to "a de tion of the quality of t tionship between mana and employees".

Belfast bombs cause £1m damage

From David Nicholson-Lord — Belfast

Damage approaching £1m is believed to have been caused by petrol-bomb attacks on warehouses and small businesses near the centre of Belfast yesterday.

Unlike recent attacks, the explosions took place in daylight, causing extensive fires. Six blast incendiaries blew up in as many minutes, shortly after 3 pm, in buildings off Great Victoria Street, one of the city's main thoroughfares, about a quarter of a mile from the shopping centre.

The area was immediately sealed by troops and police and families were moved out of houses near-by. A fireman suffered blast burns to his face.

The police were alerted after two men were seen hanging plastic bags outside the buildings. A warning call from the terrorists, made through the Samaritans, came three minutes after the first blast, when police had already arrived at the scene.

The call said that 12 bombs, of the type used in February's La Mon House restaurant explosion, when 12 people died, had been planted. A seventh bomb exploded at 3.45 pm at a vacant factory, and another, hanging outside a furniture store recently reopened after an attack several months ago, was defused by Army bomb experts.

The target of the first bombs was a warehouse belonging to United Paper Merchants in Little Victoria Street, 50 yards from the headquarters of the Automobile Association. Other businesses destroyed included clothing and button manufacturers, an art gallery, a surgical supplies warehouse comaining stock valued at £250,000, and an empty factory on Downshire Place. Ten cars are also thought to have been destroyed.

Yesterday's petrol bomb attack were the first in Belfast since the Smithfield bus depot was destroyed almost five weeks ago. It led to speculation that it might have been intended as revenge for the deaths of three Provisional IRA bombers in a security ambush at the Ballysillan post office depot in north Belfast.

Yesterday's attack would appear to run countre to IRA bombing tactics, as outlined last month in *Republican News*, which spoke of a shift in the campaign away from the blanket bombing of commercial premises towards prestige communications and government targets.

Union urges boycott of birth pills

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

British woman trade unionists will be urged to boycott three brands of contraceptive pill unless the manufacturer agrees to recognize the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs.

Mr Clive Jenkins's union has been cast in the unlikely role o fthreatening family planning with disruption becasse of a five-year-old battle with John Wyeth and Brother for bargainng rights.

The union, which wants recognition for 100 medical representatives at the company's base in Maidenhead, Berkshire, is threatening to "black" its pills in hospitals and family planning clinics

The company, a subsidiary of an American company, has its main laboratoreis at Maidenhed, though the thre pills involled, Ovran, Ovran 30 and Ovaranette are manufactured at Havant, Hampshire.

Mr Jenkins's union is basing its argument on a recommendation by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service for recognition and on the claim that the company is contravening guidelines of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

The guidelines state that within the framework of law and prevailing labour regulations and practices, multinational companies should "respect the rights of their employees to be represented by trade unions and other bona fide organizations of employees".

The union is writing today to the TUC asking it to put pressure through the OECD for enforcement of the guidelines and to enlist the support of affiliated unions for a consumer boycott of the pills.

It is also seeking through Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, to put Government pressure on the company to conform.

Teaching of politics called for in schools

By Ian Bradley

There should be a basic provision of political education in the core curriculum of all secondary schools, a report published today by the Hansard Society states.

The report also recommends that a small core of general politics should be taught to all teachers in training, that all local education authorities should have advisers on political education and that a national inspector should be appointed with special responsibility for the subject.

The report comes after a three-year research project undertaken with the Politics Association, the professional association of teachers in politics, and after a survey by the Hansard Society had shown a low level of political awareness among schoolchildren.

The survey revealed that a quarter of school-leavers thought the IRA was a Protestant organization, and that 44 per cent thought that the Conservatives favoured more nationalization.

Many politicians, including Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Mr Norman St John-Stevas, opposition spokesman on education, have said that they are concerned about the political apathy and ignorance of schoolchildren and that they would like to see politics as part of the curriculum.

Others, most notably Mr Rhodes Boyson, have argued strongly against political education on the ground that it would be likely to reflect the bias of the individual teacher.

In an interview with *The Times*, Professor Bernard Crick, of Birkbeck College, London University, who chaired the working party that drew up the report, defined political literacy among young people as "having the skills, knowledge and attitudes effective in political situ when they leave school."

He made clear that report was not recommen that politics should becom another subject in the curriculum. It could often be taught as part of such jects as history, Englis geography. It should be le individual schools how taught it.

Professor Crick was not ried that political educ would be biased. He "We trust teachers to in religious and sex educa which are arguably even contentious subjects than tics. Teachers have the pr sionalism to put across wh means to hold different of political doctrines."

He added: "The bias already there in terms of wh children pick up from the television and from home, wh are much stronger influen than the school. Political edu tion should correct and cont that bias."

The political education adv cated in the Hansard Society report would be very differe from the dry facts that go make up many British Cons tution and civics lessons. would focus on the identi and techniques of political ties.

Professor Crick said th provided the position of main established parties taught first, he saw noth wrong with putting across ideas of more extreme politi groups.

Two of the report's recom mendations have already be adopted. Mr John Slater, senior inspector at the Depar ment of Education and Sciences, has been given responsibility for political education, and Sheffield recently became the first educational authority to appoint a subject adviser in politics.

Political Education and Political Literacy (Longman, £7.50, hardback, £3.95 paperback).

'Sunday Times' copies lost

By Our Labour Staff

The Sunday Times lost 390,000 copies yesterday because of a dispute with staff primarily involved with the packing and dispatch of newspapers.

Publication was disrupted when members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat) held a meeting in working hours and declined to work overtime after the end of their shift.

The management said yesterday that the Sogat staff earn a basic £37.35 for a Saturday night shift and have been claiming a new rate of £45. The rate applies to about 400 staff in all, including van drivers and guards as well as publishing room employees.

Mr William Keys, the union's general secretary, who was told of the dispute by the Newspaper Publishers Association yesterday is to call for a report. The management referred yesterday to its letter to union general secretaries of April 26 saying that Times Newspapers might suspend publication of its newspapers if ways could not be found of ending unofficial labour troubles.

he management said yesterday tht the chapel (office union branch) did not offer improvements in productivity in return for the new rate. The chapel is believed to argue that its members are paid less than those doing equivalent jobs on other Fleet Street Newspapers.

The management said that the Sogat membtrs also wanted money for thrc hours' overtime if one hour's overtime was worked, and that the mbemrs involved on Saturday night had refused to work any overtime unless that demand was condeded. The Saturday night chapel is not the same as *The Times* chapel.

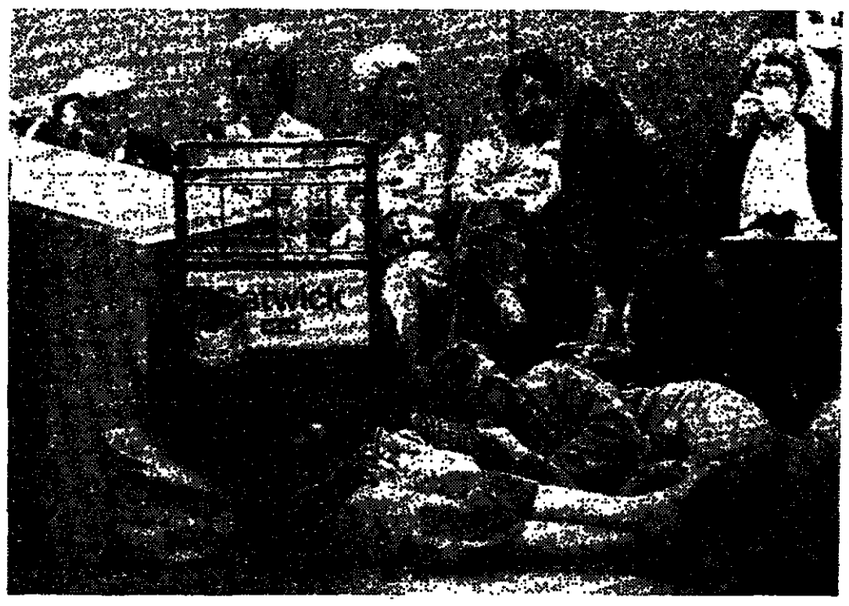
Most of the *The Sunday Times* copies lsot yesterday were intended for London and the Home Countees. Trouble lat wtek and the prvious week also resulted in losses.

Mr M. J. Hussey, chief executive and managing director of Times Newspapers, said yewterday: "This incident illustrates and emphasizes the dilemma of Times Newspapers, and is an example of the type of activity which made necessary the letttr of April 26. *The Sunday Times* is poised for expanson and is in a very strong position, but this type of action infuriates the roders and llts down the advertiser who is paying for advertising on the basis of a circulation of 1,400,000 copies.

"How can you run a newspaper and try to ensure continuous production when a group is claiming money without offering productivity in return and when most of the staff is loyolly producing the paper within governmtnt pay guidelines?"

Mr Keys said yesterday: "Our position as a union is clear, thht we are against interruption of publication otehr than in a last resotr situaion. I do not know the details of what happened at *The Sunday Times* last night and I will not do so until I have a report."

Mr William Peskett, father (chairman) of the Sogat chapel, said yesterday toht he did want to comment on the dispute on the telephone.



Delayed air passengers at Gatwick drink tea or sleep to pass the time (Report, page 1).

Oil leak at nuclear power plant

From Our Correspondent
Holyhead

Firemen, the police and the ambulance tservice were called to a nuclear power station yesterday when an oil pipe fractured and 500 gallons of combustible oil leaked near turbines.

The rescue services were called to Wylfa Head power station, Anglesey, which serves the South-west, after an operator noticed a turbine vibrating violently.

Mr Alan Kirkpatrick, the station manager, said later that it was impossible to say how much damage had ben caused by the leak from a pipe that feeds the bearings of a turbine.

Only one of the station's four turbines is in use. Two are shut down for an anual overhaul but it is expected that one will be returned to service in about a week.

Pay policy dominates government business

By Fred Emery
Political Editor

Well before Mr James Callaghan brings home the world economic news from Bonn tonight, British pay policy will again be dominating the government's business. The long-awaited pay rises for the police are to be announced today, both in the publication of the report commissioned by the Government from Lord Edmund-Davies, and in the Government's response.

Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, will make clear that the Government will implement the "significant" rises recommended; the only point of contention is likely to be over the "phasing".

If the Government proposes to give the police in three instalments, and it is reported to "average" 41 per cent, but is likely to be less for most policemen, then the Conservatives will probably press for it to be given either all at once, or in two instalments.

Mr Callaghan, retires from Bonn in the evening to prepare for tomorrow's meeting on the next phase of pay policy with the TUC, and on Wednesday with the CBI.

Also, as the parliamentary season draws to a close, the preelection atmosphere is to be heightened this week with the broadcast of long television interviews with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Prime Minister. The Leader of the Opposition is to appear on BBC's Panorama tonight at 8.10 pm, and the Prime Minister will be interviewed on Thames Television's This Week at 9.30 pm on Thursday.

The controversy over the National Union of Railwaymen's (NUR) defying a pay policy under a Conservative government continued yesterday in other broadcast interviews.

Mr Sidney Weighell, NUR general secretary, confirmed his stand that under Mrs Thatcher's Proposed return to free collective bargaining the NUR would seek, as "one of the strongest unions" to get the most.

Mr Weighell's point ws that the Labour Government's pay policies were reasonable and therefore worth supporting; but a free for all was a jungle calling for jungle behaviour.

That is, crudely put, Mr Callaghan's point, in attempting to secure Cabinet and union agreement to continuing pay moderation—not "restraint": he cannot abide the word.

It is known that there are some cabinet differences over the wisdom of attempting to fix a specific figure for rises when the unions are declaring against norms and likits. But it seems likely that Mr Callaghan's wish for one will prevail.

In going out of his way to address the Durham miners' gala on Saturday before flying to Bonn, Mr Callaghan specifically called on the British people to prove "Jeremiahs on the Tory fron bench wrong for the third time" in their predictions of an inflation explosion.

He proclaimed that Britain's economic prospects were good, but "we must not throw them away or hand them over to those who do not share our aims and aspirations".

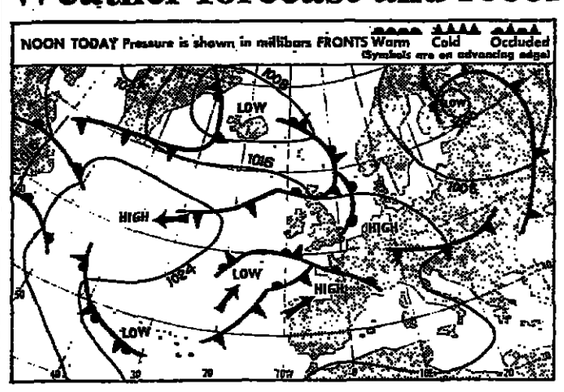
Mr Callaghan was perhaps careful not to say how all this throwing away could occur, but the inference clearly was pay; it was the good sense of the British people, he exclaimed, that had brought the inflation rate down.

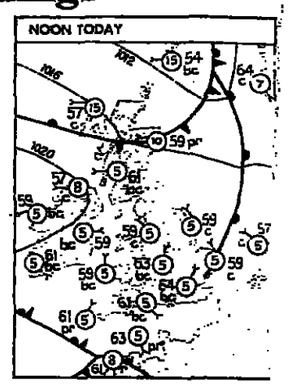
Mr Callaghan said: "Industrial confidence is returning; production has risen in the first part of the year at a faster rate than for some time past. We are producing one million barrels of oil a day. Our national income is going up and in consequence we have been able to improve living standards. . . ."

The only significant Tory counter-attack to this kind of talk came at the weekend from Mr Peter Walker. He said: "The Tory parliamentary party are totally united in their belief that Mr Callaghan is one of the most disastrous of our postwar Prime Minister."

Saying that he had been the first to dub Mr Callaghan another Stanley Baldwin, Mr Walker said he took it back. "Alas, it is only in appearance and not in action that Mr Callaghan is similar to Mr Baldwin. Stanley Baldwin would nt have plugged the country into debt."

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half clouded; c—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; d—drizzle; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; s—shower; th—thunderstorm; p—showers, periodical rain with snow.

Today

Sun rises: 5.3 am Sun sets: 9.10 pm
Moon sets: 2.28 am Moon rises: 6.18 pm
Full Moon: July 20.

Lighting up: 9.40 pm to 4.34 am.
High water: London Bridge 11.51 am, 6.6m (21.5ft). Avonmouth, 4.46 am, 11.1m (36.5ft); 5.29 pm, 11.6m (38.2ft). Dover, 9.11 am, 5.9m (19.5ft); 9.35 pm, 6.1m (20.2ft). Hull, 4.3 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 4.29 pm, 6.5m (21.4ft). Liverpool, 9.15 am, 8.3m (27.2ft); 9.48 pm, 8.7m (28.4ft).

A ridge of high pressure over Britain is gradually declining as troughs approach from the NW and from the SW.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, E and ceitral N England, East Anglia, Midlands, England, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry, sunny spells; wind variable, light; max temp 23°C (75°F).
Central S, and SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Becoming cloudy, perhaps a thundery shower later; wind variable, light but moderate sea breezes on coasts; max temp 20°C (68°F).
N Wales, NW and NE Englan, Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee and Glasgow: Dry, sunny intervals; wind variable, light; max temp 19°C (68°F).
Isle of Man, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Central Highlands, Moray Firth and N Ireland: Mainly dry, brighr periods developing; wind NW, light; max temp 16°C (61°F).
NE and NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney and Shetland: Rather cloudy, occasional light rain or drizzle; wind W, moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mostly dry with sunny periods in the S; cooler and changeable in the N.
Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover and English Channel (E): Wind variable, light; sea smooth.
St George's Channel and Irish Sea: Wind variable or N, light; sea smooth.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 52 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 6.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,023.5 millibars, falling.

Saturday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 53 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 6.5hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,021.4 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm July 16

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
S COAST					
Scarborough	1.9	—	15	59	Cloudy
Bridlington	1.8	—	15	59	Cloudy
Gorleston	6.1	—	15	59	Sun hrs
Lowestoft	3.6	—	16	61	Sun hrs
Clacton	6.0	—	16	61	Sun pds
Margate	10.6	—	19	66	Sun pds
Herne Bay	10.6	—	18	64	Sun pds
S COAST					
Hastings	13.1	—	19	66	Sunny
Eastbourne	11.9	—	19	66	Sunny
Brighton	12.8	—	20	68	Sunny
Bognor	12.1	—	20	68	Sunny
Southsea	13.0	—	21	70	Sunny
Sandown	10.2	—	20	68	Sun pds
Bournemouth	12.7	—	21	70	Sunny
Exmouth	13.2	—	19	66	Sunny
Torquay	13.2	—	18	64	Sunny
Falmouth	10.2	—	17	63	Sun pds
W COAST					
Blackpool	1.2	—	15	59	Cloudy
Ilfracombe	9.0	—	17	63	Sun pds

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 18; Belgium, Blr 55; Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, Dkr 3.50; Finland, Fmk 3.50; France, Frs 3; Germany, Dmk 0.50; Greece, Dr 50; Holland, Dfl 0.60; Hongkong, HK$ 4.00; Italy, Lire 700; Luxembourg, Lfr 55; Madeira, Esc 25.50; Malta, 15c; Norway, Kr 4.50; Portugal, Esc 25; Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Skr 3.50; Switzerland, Sfr 0.50; USA, Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

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Inland and Air Mail subscription rates on Request

Big increase in exports of horsemeat to Europe

Last year 7,292 tons of fresh, chilled or frozen horsemeat was exported from the United Kingdom. compared with 4,507 tons in 1976, 1,382 tons in 1975, 1,060 tons in 1974 and 246 tons in 1973. More than 99 per cent of those exports were consigned to the Netherlands, Belgium-Luxembourg, and France. Figures for 1973 and 1977 may include negligible quantities of the meat of asses, mules and hinnies.

Trade, July 6

British cars: I understand that preliminary returns from a survey just being completed by the Motor Schools Association suggest that there has been a significant increase over the past two years in the proportion of British-built cars being purchased by driving schools, that over three-quarters of the cars bought by driving schools covered by the survey are now from British manufacturers. I am naturally delighted that British cars are reasserting their traditional strength and popularity among driving schools.

Industry, July 6

Postwar credits: Extensive publicity by means of press advertising, posters and BBC announcements was undertaken in 1972 and 1973 when the general release of postwar credits was authorized. A new round of publicity has just been launched to bring to the notice of the public the final date—December 31, 1978—for the acceptance of claims where certificates cannot be produced. I am satisfied that all reasonable steps are being taken to bring their entitlement to the notice of those entitled to claim.

Treasury, July 6

Ticket touting: The Secretary of State has not yet seen any proposals which appear to deal satisfactorily with the problem of ticket touting. However, where event organizers impose an appropriate condition of sale on their tickets, I very much hope they will take suitable action where the condition is not observed.

Prices and Consumer Protection, July 10

Confiscated goods: The proceeds, inclusive of duty and tax, received by Customs and Excise from sale of confiscated goods were: 1973-74, £462,027; 1974-75, £855,020; 1975-76, £1,157,647; 1976-77, £1,032,146; 1977-78, £1,661,493 (provisional).

Treasury, July 10

Common waiting lists: I hope soon to be making proposals in regard to common waiting lists for NHS and private patients at NHS hospitals based on my consultations on the Health Services Board's recommendations.

Social Services, July 10

Boundaries: The Parliamentary Boundary Commission for England is likely to publish provisional recommendations for constituencies in London later this year.

Home Office, July 11

Hospital beds: Beds in private hospitals and nursing homes in England registered under the Nursing Homes Act, 1975, increased by 794 between December, 1976, and December, 1977. During the same period 937 pay bed authorizations were withdrawn from NHS hospitals.

Social Services, July 11

Death penalty: Seven British dependent territories still operate the death penalty for murder.

Foreign Office, July 10

£ in pocket: For every constant value £ (as measured by real personal disposable income) consumers had in their pockets in the first quarter of 1974, they had £1.04p in the first quarter of 1978. However, taking the internal purchasing power of the pound as 100p in January, 1974, its value in the subsequent months specified is estimated as follows: January, 1975, 83p; January, 1976, 68p; January, 1977, 58p; January, 1978, 53p; May, 1978, 51p. The estimates are based on changes in the General Index of Retail Prices.

Treasury, July 12

Answers in Parliament

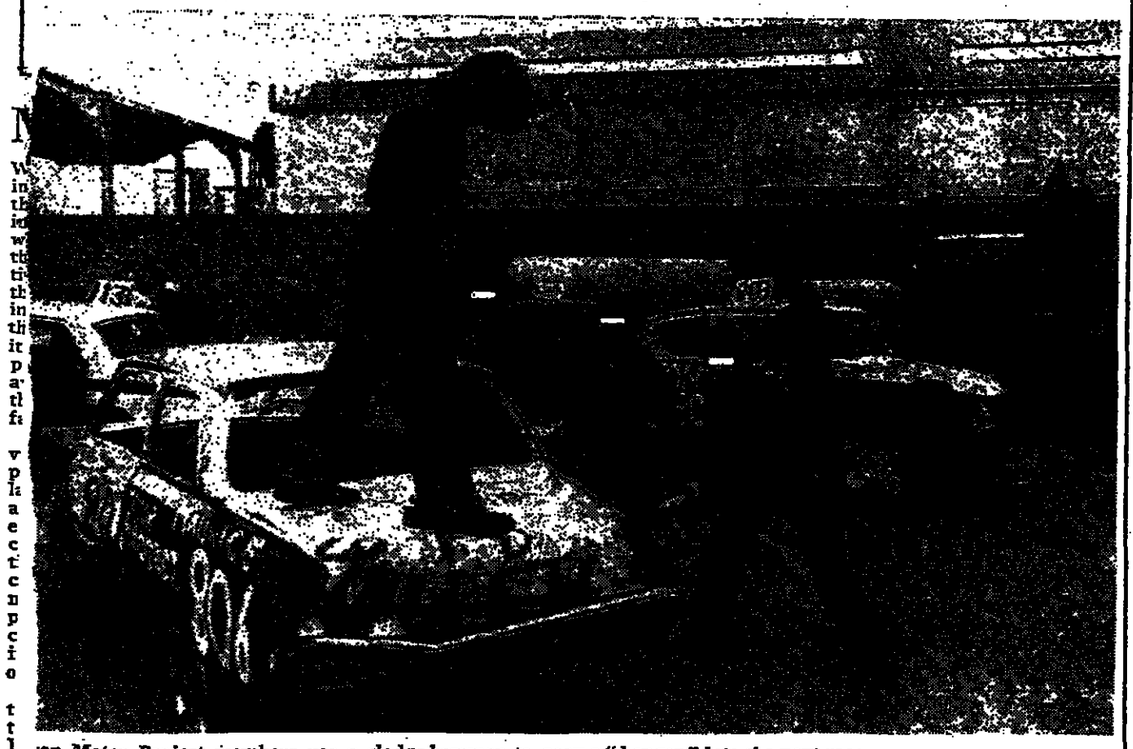
A periodic digest of information given in parliamentary written replies with the sources and dates on which they appeared in Hansard.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Aberdeen	s	15	59	Cardiff	r	16	61	Jersey	s	21	70
Algiers	s	28	82	Cologne	c	18	64	L. Palmas	s	24	75
Amsterdam	c	18	61	Copenhagen	c	14	57	Lisbon	s	30	86
Athens	s	32	90	Dublin	c	14	57	Locarno	s	28	82
Barcelona	s	27	81	Edinburgh	c	15	59	London	s	23	73
Beirut	s	29	84	Florence	s	30	86	Luxembourg	s	18	64
Belfast	c	14	57	Funchal	s	25	77	Madrid	s	34	93
Berlin	c	13	55	Geneva	s	23	73	Majorca	s	26	79
Biarritz	s	23	73	Gibraltar	s	28	82	Malaga	s	34	93
Birmingham	c	16	61	Guernsey	s	19	66	Malta	s	30	86
Bristol	s	17	63	Helsinki	r	15	59	Manchstr	c	15	59
Budapest	s	20	68	Innsbruck	r	20	68	Moscow	c	18	64
Brussels	c	16	61	Istanbul	s	28	82	Munich	s	19	66
Naples	s	29	84								
Nice	s	26	79								
Oslo	r	16	61								
Paris	s	21	70								
Rome	s	28	82								
Rosslawy	r	14	57								
Stockholm	r	14	57								
Tel Aviv	s	32	90								
Venice	s	25	77								
Vienna	c	21	70								
Warsaw	c	18	64								
Zurich	s	20	68								

صكنا من الاصل

...OME NEWS



...on Motor Project members use a sledge-hammer to coax a "banger" into the next race.

...Banger' racing as cure for delinquent youth

...eter Evans
... Affairs Correspondent

...bation officers in south ...on have discovered that a ... way of stopping young ...le from taking and driving ... cars is to give them "old ...s" to do up and race in ...etitions.

...fore a big crown at Wimb... Stadium on Saturay ...t "bangers" coughed and ...led round the track in ...ds of blue smoke and ...m from overheated ...ines. They are found for ...young people by the local ...ce and oteers, including a ...erful scrap dealer, Mr Geof... Goodchild.

...he lads prepare cars under ...vision and Mr Goodchild ...sports them to Wimbledon. ...re the drivers, aged 16 and ..., run them in organized ...petitions against men who ...re been followers of ...anker" racing for years. ...terwards Mr Goodchild takes ...k as scrap what is left.

...The evening culminates in a ...temolition Derbyy" for ...riatric cars that still manage to hiccup on to the track after surviving races earlier in the programme. Drivers try to eliminate oteer cars by collisiEns intended to stop engines.

"Drive backwards, the back of yor car is your strong point", the project leader, Alan McKennedy, advsied a helmeted black youth staring over the wheel of a sighing old Austin.

One mechanic, aged 15, said the trick was to refit engines so that vital parts were better protected from bumps. He had moved a ratiator from the front to the side, behind one of the front wheels.

But his Anglia did not have much protection at the end. Wings and bonnet, badly buckled in an earlier race, jammed the front wheels and had to be removed with a sledge-hammer.

The boy mechanic came to Ilderton Motor Project, as it is called, via a social worker. "I had about six or seven 'previous' for nicking fifty to sixty cars", he said.

He had been "put away" twice, he told me, once in a remand home and another time in a boys' hostel. "I was 12 when I first nicked a car." He used to carry mort than forty car keys.

Alarmed by cases such as his, two probation officers, Mr Ronald Conn and Miss Ann Reed, thought of the project, for which they are now trustees. It is run for the probation service in an old slipperbath house, equipped for welding, paint spraying, body-building, and engine work. The management committee includes two policemen.

Mr Conn said: "not only is there a big increase in taking and driving AWAY CARS, BUT YOUNGER AND YOUNGER BOYS ARE GOING IT".

A boy can volunteer to attend the project, but he must keep out of further troublt. In October, the project was registered as an intermediate treatment centre and began to take car crime offenders sentenced at juvenile courts.

It provides a more constructive alternative to the fines, endorsements and disqualifications that are usually the first forms of punishment the courts use, welfare workers say, even though an offender may not be old enough to hold a driving licence. A transgressor often finds it difficult to drive a car legitimately when he has grown out of his delinquency.

The centre sets out to help him to become a legitimate driver with more respect for property. Apart from rewarding good behaviour by membership of the "banger" racing team, the project may provide youths with old cars to do up for themselves.

The group is run democratically. Recently the youths voted to punish one of their number who had "mucked around" with other members' cars. They did not allow him to work on his own for a while.

The first report of the project says that out of 47 individuals referred to it in a year, only six were known to have offended again—all within the first eight weeks of attendance and only four committed car crimes.

...Labour considers curbing Front

Our Political Editor

...espite strong opposition ...m Mr Merlyn Rees, the ...ne Secretary, the Labour ...ty is to consider a proposal ...curb the public activities of ... National Front on the ...ound that it is a racialist and ... a political movement.

...The party's home policy com...ittee is to discuss tonight a ...aft statement entitled "The ...sponse to the National ...ont" which has been pre...red by Transport House ...ficials. If the committee ...proves, the document would ...en be considered by the ...rty's national executive com...ittee, which meets on Wed...sday week.

...Party sources suggest, how...er, that theer seems little ...ance of the controversial pro...sal being approved by the ...EC.

...The central proposal, which ...t-wing members of the ...tional executive discussed with Mr Rees on July 4, was for immediate action to encourage local authorities to use Public Order Act bans specifically against National Front. Mr Rees is understood to have demurred, and not only on the reported ground that it was unfair to place the burden of decision on the police.

He is said to given a warning of what he saw as the dangers of encouraging selective action by local authorities. Tory councils might thereafter ban marches by trade unions.

Far better, Mr Rees argued, to keep to the emergency practice of banning all marches in a specific area for a limited time.

That is not satisfactory to Mr Frank Allaun, left-wing Labour MP for Salford, East, who has been the moving force behind the national executive action to try banning the National Front. Mr Allaun has often said that because racialist incitement is illegal it is far easier to tackle the Front on racialist grounds than on political grounds.

Mr Allaun, with Mr Eric Heffer and Miss Joan Maynard, was part of the national executive deputation that met Mr Rees. The draft national executive document admits that the result of some of its proposals "will be a diminution of civil liberties" but argues that they are "necessary if we are to progress towards racial equality". Such proposals can expect to find resistance among national executive members.

Another party document that is at an even earlier stage than the one on the National Front concerns the old issue of removing "patriality", under which Commonwealth grandchildren of British citizens enjoy a right of entry into Britain. In fact the Conservatives and Labour are moving towards removing that right in the interest of equity in reforming the laws on nationality.

12 arrested in East End protest

By Trevor Fishlock

Hundreds of people marched in the East End of London yesterday in protest against the racial violence in that area in the past year. Many of the marchers' chants and slogan were directed against the National Front.

Before and during the march the police arrested 12 people, for threatening behaviour, assault on the police and obstruction. Last week the police said that Spitalfields had more policemen for its size that any other area in Britain.

The demonstration reflected the fears and growing anger of many of the Bengalis who live in the garment-working district of Spitalfields and who have been the main victims of harassment, vandalism, assaults, and worse, by white hooligans.

The marchers, black, brown and white, and wearing "Stop the NF Nazis" badges, congregated at the junction of Brick Lane and Bethnal Green Road, the place where National Front workers habitually meet on Sundays to sell their party newspaper and similar literature. It is the place, too, from where hooligans recently launched a rampage down Brick Lane.

The demonstrators' aim was to prevent the National Front from using the site, which is close to Brick Lane's Sunday street market, and in that they succeeded. An advance guard, selling Socialist Worker newspapers, occupied the site early in the morning, and by the middle of the morning there were about a thousand people sitting in the road and standing on the pavements, listening to speeches. The speeches lasted for three hours, some of the speakers complaining that the police had been allowing National Front workers to distribute inflammatory literature during the preceding months.

The police were there in strength and kept more than 1,000 other demonstrators, gathered under a variety of banners, on the other side of the road. Both groups chanted constantly that they would return to Brick Lane "Sunday after Sunday" to keep the National Front out.

They kept up the chant as they joined forces to march through the streets with a formidable police escort.

Religious and community leaders, councillors, trade union representatives and members of various political groups called on black and Asian workers to go on strike today in protest against racial violence. Community leaders in Spitalfields hope that many shops, offices, restaurants and factories will be closed or short-staffed because of the strike.

Mr Sibghat Kadri, president of the Standing Conference of Pakistani Organization in Britain, said there was a strong feeling among Asians in the East End that they would have to form self-defence groups.

"The police did not stop the National Front meeting on this place and selling their filth", he said.

WEST EUROPE

Explosion in Italian factory sends poison gas cloud across city making thousands of people sick

Trento, July 16.—A lead plant is likely to be closed by authorities after an explosion spread a cloud of toxic gas over this city in northern Italy, local government sources said today.

City officials were expected to order the closure of the Sloi lead factory at a meeting tomorrow.

Thousands of Trento's 92,000 population have complained of skin rashes, nausea and sore eyes since the explosion and fire during a heavy storm on Friday night. Angry residents here demanded that the plant, which has a history of accidents, be closed.

Rain, which seeped into a store of sodium, set off the blast. About 200 barrels exploded in a chain reaction, releasing a pall of noxious gas over the city.

Authorities at one stage prepared to evacuate the city, fearing that the blast could cause a repeat of the Seveso disaster two years ago when an explosion in a chemical factory released the dioxin (TCDD) poison over the small northern town of Seveso, killing animals and causing skin rashes, liver disease and spontaneous abortions.

The cloud of sodium hydroxide (caustic soda) gas over Trento had dispersed today.

Health authorities said it would have no serious or permanent effect on the population, but they warned that it would rust cars and damage crops in the surrounding countryside.

The factory, which produces petrol additives, has claimed four lives since 1960. There have also been 500 cases of poisoning and 31 cases of permanent injury at the factory.

Signor Carlo Liugi Rondaccio, the owner, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in 1975 after being tried for wilful neglect and manslaughter in connection with one fatal accident at his plant.

The explosion on Friday night was the second big one at the plant. The first, in 1966, threw up a similar toxic cloud which severely harmed crops and rusted vehicles.—Reuter.

Home rule powers for Basques

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, July 16

Basque demonstrators numbering about 13,000 took to the streets in San Sebastian today, unimpressed by the Spanish Cabinet's decision yesterday to begin the transfer of powers to a regional Basque government.

A royal decree, to be published this week, will give the Basque General Council the officially recognized "pre-autonomous" body, direct control in certain matters involving industry, agriculture, commerce and urban development in the provinces of Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa and Alava.

An announcement after the Cabinet meeting said the transfer of powers had been under study for some time and was not the result of the wave of violence in the Basque country during the past week.

Other powers would be given to the regional government in due course, the announcement said, but it made no mention of one of the most important concessions sought by the Basque General Council—a native Basque police force.

The Government also replaced the civil governors of three provinces, including Navarra, where the riots began on July 8.

The new governor of Navarra, Señor Eduardo Ameijide y Montenegro, is a 32-year-old lawyer from north-western Spain. Until now he has been civil governor of the central province of Ciudad Real.

The crowds in San Sebastian marched today to protest against the deaths of two young men killed by gunfire during the week's disturbances, and against the unprovoked and destructive police raid carried out in Rentería last Thursday.

Parties supporting the demonstration called for the punishment of all those responsible and for the resignation of Señor Rodolfo Martin Villa, the Interior Minister.

In Madrid fascist and neo-fascist leaders from Spain, Argentina, Italy and France will take part in a rally at the city's main building tomorrow to celebrate the forty-second anniversary of the July 18 military uprising which overthrew the Spanish republic and brought General Franco to power.

Señor Carlos Couruzchet, head of the Argentine National Movement, told a press conference yesterday: "The Spanish democratic process is seen from Argentina as one more step towards the catastrophe which awaits all of the Western world."

Britain thwarts nuclear reactor move by EEC

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, July 16

Attempts to work out a joint European Community policy on fast breeder reactors, reprocessing and dithe management of radioactive nuclear waste have been abandoned indefinitely because of British opposition.

Texts setting out a common EEC position on these three aspects of nuclear energy policy had been drafted, and West Germany, as holder of the EEC presidency, had hoped to get them endorsed by foreign ministers later this month.

At a meeting of ambassadors in Brussels last week, however, Britain made clear that it was not prepared to accept any commitment at the Community level that might restrict the Government's freedom to determine its own nuclear objectives.

Britain was being asked, in substance, to endorse the view of the European Commission that the EEC should expand reprocessing facilities and press ahead with the development of fast breeders so as to keep open the option of using them for electric power generation in the 1990s.

Ostensibly, the British position is that the Government cannot be expected to endorse a Community strategy that would be seen at home as pre-empting highly sensitive political decisions that still have to be taken at the national level.

The Government has not yet decided to proceed with the construction of a commercial scale demonstration fast breeder reactor, and has pledged to make any such decision the subject of a public inquiry. Fast breeders run on highly toxic plutonium and eventually "breed" more than they consume.

Other EEC countries are more inclined to see the British objections as being dictated by the root and branch opposition of Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Energy Secretary, to the ceding of any national control over nuclear policy to Community bodies.

West Germany, France, Italy and Belgium all strongly support the draft texts as a basis for an EEC nuclear policy. France, in particular, is heavily committed to the fast breeder option and is anxious to get Community backing for its approach.

But the four countries also believe that a common position on these questions would enhance the Community's influence in the international nuclear fuel cycle evaluation talks, which are examining the dangers of, and alternatives to, plutonium as a fuel.

Denmark, Ireland and Holland, while sharing some of Britain's reservations about the proposed texts on reprocessing and fast breeders, are prepared to discuss proposals for coordinating the management and storage of radioactive waste.

By-pass road ordered for Spanish coastal camps

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, July 16

Work wil lbegin within six months on a new road by-passing a number of camping grounds and towns in the eastern Spanish coastal area; a spokesman for the Public Works Ministry said at the weekend in Tarragona.

The new section of the Barcelona-Valencia road will leave parts of the generally narrow present road for local traffic giving a better alternative route to the toll motorways.

The death toll of Tuesday's explosion at the Los Alfaques camping ground reached 150 today after the deaths of five of the injured. The authorities have still not identified 90 of the charred and dismembered bodies found at the scene of the explosion.

Doctors fear that the final toll may further increase because most of the injured are so seriously burnt that they have little chance of survival.

After the repatriation yesterday of a number of injured foreigners, there were still 65 of the injured in Spanish hospitals today.

A joint communiqué from the Madrid and the national chemists' associations yesterday suggested measures to avoid a repetition of the disaster.

They included increased use of rail transport in preference to roads; strict licensing of dangerous cargo transport; a new design for tanker lorries enabling them to resist possible accident stress; regular medical examinations and shorter work daysfor drivers of such lorries; and the restrictions of such traffic to certain hours and roads.

Carter visit lends warmth to Bonn ties

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, July 16

President Carter's two-day visit to West Germany appears to have succeeded, where official assurances failed, in dispelling the impression that his relations with Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, were somewhat strained.

Deliberate efforts were made by both sides from the start to create an atmosphere of warm friendship. President Carter told a journalist before leaving for Bonn that he had "the highest respect and regard for (Herr Schmidt) as a wise and distinguished statesman and as a personal friend".

Herr Schmidt waived protocol aside and took his wife, Hannelore, to the airport to greet the President, Mrs Carter and their daughter, Amy, like old friends.

Eyebrows had been raised at the fact that the two men would only have two hours political discussions during the visit. In fact, they ended up talking for four hours and President Carter told journalists humbly that "he had never met any other world leader who has been of more assistance in my comprehension of economic matters than has Chancellor Schmidt".

The comment caused amusement among German journalists, for the Chancellor has a reputation for lecturing other statesmen on economics.

The climax of the visit was the President's town hall meeting with the people of West Berlin, followed by a triumphal procession down the Kurfürstendamm thoroughfare, where Mr Carter and Herr Schmidt, both beaming delightedly, were greeted by enthusiastic crowds. Gretel Spitzer writes from Berlin; With the assurance *Was immer Sei, Berlin bleibt frei* ("whatver may be, Berlin remains free"), President Carter yesterday confirmed America's commitment to West Berlin upon his arrival at the city's Tempelhof airport.

If this drew less applause than did President Kennedy's *Ich bin ein Berliner*, Mr Carter still succeeded in drawing favourable comments from 150,000 cheering people along the Kurfürstendamm.

His first "town meeting" outside the United States, held in Berlin's Congress Hall and televised directly to America, was a success. cTwenty-one out of an audience of 1,000 Berliners and a few visitors from East Germany, got a chance to ask whatever question they wanted.

President Carter answered them all "to the best of my ability". The questions ranged from pocket money for his daughter, Amy, to chances of his visiting East Berlin to German reunification and Eurocommunism.

Political observers, often critical of the President, appreciated his grasp of complex problems as shown by his answers to difficult questions, his frank admission where he had no answers and his moderate yet firm way of underling American positions.

The President also commented on the Communist tactics that preceded his visit, delaying traffic at the border checkpoints for up to two hours. The Bonn Government has protested to the East German Government as have the Ambassadors of the three Western powers in Bonn.

Inturn, the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin has protested against the presence of "distinguished West German personalities' in West Berlin.

Noting that the disruption of the traffic violated both the four-power and inter-German agreements, Mr Carter said: "I might say that I do not believe it helps them.

"It focuses attention upon the GDR, and their absence of free government, their prevention of emigration, their inability to permit their own people to speak out in dissent whetn they choose. I think the focusing of the world's attention on differences between our free society and theirs, which is not free, is not helpful to the mat all".

Nor did President Carter think that whitewashing by East German police of the wall before he saw it helped the image of the Communist state. "I do not think anything can hide the image of the deprivation of basic human rights exemplified by the wall," he stated.

...Widow robbed ...by children ...s found dead

...rom Our Correspondent
...ottingham

Mrs Linda Bilson, aged 69, ...widow, who was terrorized by ...hildren over a period of nine ...onths, has been found dead ...t her home in the Hyson Green ...ats complex at Nottingham. ...e had not been seen for two ...ays.

The police said yesterday ...at she had apparently died ...om natural causes. There ...ere no suspicious circum...tances.

A solicitor said earlier this ...ear that Mrs Bilson had been ...rsistently robbed of her pen...on by children aged 10 to 14.

Several children have already ...ppeared in court accused of ...tealing from her, and three ...ave been sent to a detention ...entre.

Parents now liable for their children's fines

By Marcel Berlins
Legal Correspondent

From today motorists charged with drinking and driving offences will no longer be able to choose a trial by jury; and parents become liable for fines imposed on delinquent children.

Those are among many changes brought about by the Criminal Law Act, 1977, much of which comes into force today. Other aspects of the Act have already been implemented.

The maximum fines that magistrates can impose for a wide range of offences are increased, mostly to £1,000. Among them are many of the crimes associated with football hooliganism, as well as offences concerning health and safety at work.

Fines that can be imposed on children by juvenile courts are also increased, from £10 to £50 for those aged under 14, and from £50 to £200 for 14 to 16-year-olds. Deliberate default by a child can make parents liable for the fine.

The loss of the right to trial by jury for people charged with drinking and driving offences and some other crimes, is part of a reorganization of the distribution of business between the crown courts and the magistrates' courts.

Some offences which formerly could be tried only in the higher court can now go before either court, usually at the election of the defendant. They include bigamy, unlawful sexual intercourse with a girl aged under 16, and burglary that does not include violence.

The object of that part of the Act is to reduce the pressure of work on the crown courts

Communists lead Cabinet coalition in San Marino

San Marino, July 16.—Western Europe's only Communist-led Government takes power in the Republic of San Marino tomorrow when a coalition of Communists and Socialists presents its programme to Parliament.

Calling itself the Government of Democratic Collaboration, the coalition was formed on June 23, one month after an inconclusive general election.

The San Marino Communists claim independence from Moscow. The experiment will be watched closely from Rome by those expecting similar developments in Italy.

But the Italian Communists have played down the event, giving it only a bare mention in the party newspaper, *L'Unita*. They are aiming at a partnership with the Christian Democrats, but in San Marino the Christian Democrats will be in opposition.

The San Marino Christian Democrats emerged from the May 29 election as the biggest party within 26 of the 60 seats in the Great and General Council. They failed to draw the Socialists back into a coalition and handed the mandate to the Communists who control 16 seats.

Signor Umberto Barulli, the Communist leader, then worked out a deal with the Socialist Party and the Unitary Socialist Part ywhich together hold 15 seats.

The Communists hold four portfolios, including that of the Interior, and the two Socialist parties three each ,including the Foreign Affairs and Finance.—Reuter.

'Murder by cancer' victim dies

BONN, July 16.—After months of suffering, Mrs Ingeborg Ruopp has died in an Ulm clinic, the first ever victim of deliberately induced cancer, the newspaper *Bild Zeitung* reported today.

Mrs Ruopp's husband, Siegfried, a professor of chemistry, was jailed for life last April for trying to murder his wife over a period of a year mixing into her jam a cancerous poison which destroys the cells of the liver.

Dr Hermann Druckey, a specialist, said this was the first known case of the poison —derived from mitrosamin— being used in the history of crime.

Dr Ruopp's crime was discovered when he took a pot of jam for his wife to hospital, mixed with a large dose of poison.

Rescuers in air crash

Chambéry, July 16.—Four people including the pilot were seriously injured when a helicopter returning from a mountain rescue operation crashed at Modane, in the French Alps, after flying into power lines.

The Warwick Vase likely to be sold

Continued from page 1

Birmingham City Museums and Art Gallery has succeeded in raising £550,000 to keep two of the pictures in Britain.

Most of the paintings that have gone have been replaced in the castle by relatively minor works, although some spaces have been left unfilled or covered by mirrors. The castle chapel has been denuded of paintings.

The castle archives have been offered to Warwickshire County Council for £120,000. Mr Michael Farr, the county archivist, said nearly £90,000 had been raised and a public appeal was continuing.

The Warwick Vase, a 5ft Roman work, which dates originally from the second century AD, is thought to be worth several hundred thousand pounds.

A conservatory had been built to house it and when it disappeared the district council announced that it intended to serve a listed building order on Lord Brooke, arguing that the conservatory was a listed building and that the vase was an integral part of the building.

Several important works remain, but some may go soon. The new guide, produced last year makes no mention of a painting attributed to Cranach, of Sibylla, sister of Anne of Cleves, which hangs in the castle's blue boudoir. It also exits the Warwick Vase, clearly preparing the way for its sale, although it was not removed until the spring.

The council suspended action on the listed building order in an attempt to hold conciliatory talks with Lord Brooke. A spokesman said they had made several approaches to him and were still trying to arrange a meeting. The vase is understood to be in a warehouse in London.

There has also been criticism of Lord Brooke from some of his fellow historic home owners. Nevertheless, when the executive committee of the Historic Houses Association discussed the issue, the members were split between those owners who wanted to protest about his activities and those who felt the blame should lie with the Government for the pressures caused by taxes and death duties.

The loss of the various works of art has not apparently affected attendance figures at the castle. A spokesman said the numbers of visitors increased each year. There were 486,000 last year (at £1 a head for adults).

Lord Brooke, aged 44, said he had nothing to say. He has consistently refused to comment publicly on his actions, although it has been made known privately that he regards the contents of Warwick Castle as his personal possessions, to be disposed of as he wishes.

An indication of his attitude was given by an official at the castle in 1969, when answering criticism about an increase in entry charges for the castle. He said: "It is his home and he can do as he likes."

Leading article, page 15

British forces' radio closed down in Malta

From George Sammut
Valletta, July 16

The Malta radio station of the British Forces Broadcasting Service suspended broadcasts from midnight on Friday "at the insistence of the Maltese Government."

Seven days earlier Mr Mintoff, the Maltese Prime Minister, had stated: "If within a week the BBC does not broadcast the views of the Maltese majority we are prepared to take other steps."

Mr R. M. Purcell, the British Deputy High Commissioner, yesterday delivered a written protest on the suspension to Mr M. Abela, Malta's Secretary for Commonwealth and Foreign Affairs.

The French, Italian and West German ambassadors, all of whose countries, together with Britain and the United States, pay rent for the use of Maltese facilities, had a meeting with Mr Norman Aspin, the High Commissioner, yesterday

A High Commission spokesman said it was hoped broadcasts could be resumed in due course. He added that the Malta Government had an obligation under the Anglo-Maltese military facilities agreement of 1972 not to restrict "the transmission of broadcasts and television programmes for service personnel and broadcasting at the request of the British authorities of official messages for British forces in Malta".

Rear-Admiral O. N. A. Cecil, commander of British forces in Malta, said: "I deeply regret that the Malta Government have found it necessary to insist upon suspension of transmission by the British Forces Broadcasting Service. The British Government have complied under protest."

He did not believe that the circumstances which had prompted the Malta Government to take such action had anything to do with the British forces in Malta who had enjoyed excellent working relations in recent months with the Maltese authorities.

The British Forces Broadcasting Service, which was due to close down on March 31 next year on the expiry of the military facilities agreement, relays a number of BBC programmes, including news services. It has a staff of 20 Maltese and Britons. The irony is that with the rundown of British forces in Malta, the suspension of broadcasts has hit more Maltese listeners than British.

High Commission sources said talks with the Maltese authorities might continue this week and that Mr Mintoff would make a statement on the issue in Parliament tomorrow.

Our Defence Correspondent writes: A spokesman for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London said of the suspension of broadcasts: "We regard this as a breach of the military facilities agreement and we are asking the Maltese Government to reconsider their decision."

Whitehall has been rather taken aback by Mr Mintoff's action. Although he has recently banned journalists from Malta, official sources in London argue that his quarrel—if indeed he has one—should be against the media and not against the British Government, which pays for the British Forces Broadcasting Service.

There are now only about 1,200 British servicemen left on the island, most of them belonging to the RAF. These will cease to be operational from October 1 and then will gradually be run down until there are none left by the end of March, 1979.

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OVERSEAS

Nuclear physicist joins Sakharov group who want support from West to continue but within limits

From Michael Binyon
Moxcow, July 16

What now? Dr Andrei Sakharov, the nuclear physicist and doyen of Soviet dissidents, has been asked that question a hundred times n the pat few days. With at least 20 members of the Helsinki human rights monitoring group in prisons throughout the country, did the movement have a future?

He gave his answer at the weekend. The Soviet leadership could not ignore the "resolute and universal condemnation" from the West, he siad. A !ontinued campaign in the West on human rights might force the authorities to stop their attempts to extinguish the Helsinki group. It wwws still alive.

He announced that it had a new member of considerable academic stature. Professor Sergie Polykanov, a nuclear physicist and corresponding *member of the Soviet* Academy of Sciences, appeared with Dr Sakharov to tell Western journalists of his intention to give maximum support to tht grop's efforts to continue gateering informatin on Soveet violations of human rights provisions in the Helsinki accorcs.

Professor Polykanov's formal announcement was clearly intended as a symbolic boost to the dissidents' moral. In fact, he has been increasingly active about human rights for the past year.

Earlier this year he was expelled from the Communist Party after holding a press conference for Wtstern correspondents. He went to the trials of Mr Alexander Ginzburg and Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, and waited outside the courthouse with other *sympathizers*.

Though he still keeps his job, he was prevented from travelling to Switzerland with his family last year on a scientific project, and says that he now has no real work as his project has bem transferred.

The Moscow group originally had 18 members. Now all but seven have been arrested, or have emigrated or ceased their activities. Yesterday the group issued a statement, signed also by four dissident who are not members, condemning the three trials last week. It said that tht Shcharansky court had found evidence of "provocateur" withesses more convincing than President Carter's denials that Mr Shcharansky had ever worked for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Though Dr Yuri Orlov, Mr Ginzburg and Mr Shcharansky were founding members of the group, there was never any question of their being acquitted. And so the other members were bereft of their support and had to learn to do without them from the day of their arrest. Indeed the group has been heartened by the publicity and support given it in the West.

Nevertheless Dr Sakharov told correspondents outside the Shcharansky trial court on Friday that the movement had reached a critical phase, and it was difficult to predict the future. Until now he has enjoyed a kind of personal immunity from arrest (through not from harassment) because of his distinguished background. But he was warned recently by the state prosecutor's office that any further demonstrations or "hooligan" *activities would be punished* with the full force of the law.

The Jewish emigration movement overlaps but does not parallel the Helsinki group. They shared a common member in Mr Shcharansky, and were, therefore, equally affected by his trial. But Professor Alexander Lerner, one of the group's spokesmen and the man named by the Soviet press as having recruited Mr Shcharansky for foreign intelligence, said that the movement would nor be suffocated.

"We are all ready to do our best to keep it alive." Mr Sch*aransky's arrest did not* deprive them of leadership as theirs was a self-organized movement with no organizing structure. "Activists are born every day."

He admitted that he and others were afraid they might be arrested. He was sure the amosphere was becoming more difficult, and the screws were tightening. But he was slightly encouraged that there were no ugly scenes outside the courts during the ginzburg and Shcharansky trials as there had been in May at Dr Orlov's trial. The fact that the efendants had pleaded not guilty, showed that the KGB (the Soviet secret policy) had not used what he called their most powerful methods. "They would have pleaded guilty otherwise."

Professor Lerner did not think the emibratiod campaign made it more difficult for those Jews who did not wish to leave the Soviet Union. In 1952, under Stalin, things had been far worse for Jews, and there was no emigratin movement then: The movement could even make it easier for other Jews to remain, as the authorities would be faced with a larger number wanting to emigrate if conditions became too harsh.

The movement was helped by the support of the *United States and the West.*

Professor Lerner believed it was important that the Soviet Union retained some respect in the nternational community, and wanttd to keep this respect. Otherwise the authorities would have nothing to lss, and would have a free hand.

It is against such a prospect that both groups believe the West can and should now use its influence.

Leading article, pge 15

Viktor Korchnoi (left) tries out the chair he will use in the world chess championship in the *Philippines.* Anatoly Karpov (right) examines and rejects pieces proposed for the match.

Mr Davies clarifies policy on sanctions

By Fred Emery
Political Editor

The Conservativt shadow cabinet's disagreement with those who seek an immediate lifting of sanctions against Rhodesia is conveyed today in a curcular letter sent out by *Mr John Davies,* Conservative chief spokesman on foreign affairs.

Mr Davies reiterates his view that in the gathering crisis Britain should instead give "substantial assistance" in Salisbury to enable all-party *tlections to be held* by the end of the year. Once they had taken place in "fair and free conditions", lifting sanctions should be the "clear objective of all".

Mr Davies made it clear to me yesterday that given the restiveness among Tory backbenchers—more than 80 are demanding the immediatr lifting of sanctions—he needed to emphasize the difference between his policy and the Government's. Mr Davies said it was a "travesty of our position" for Lord Gononwy *Roberts to suggest for the Gov*ernment in the Lords last week that the Conservatives now believtd that Rhodesia's elections could not be held.

However, in the circular reply to the several hundred people who had written to him about his recent trip to Rhodesia and Zambia, Mr Davies did not sound hopeful.

"There is still a slight chance of recovering this unhappy situation, but it requires firm and decisive action by the British Government, if possible in concert with the Americans". The prospect of reconciling the differences between conflicting groups, he noted, was "fast disappearing".

Part of Mr Davies' problem with his own MPs—The signatories of the Commons motion calling for immediate lifting of sanctions include one from t bencher, *Mr Winston* Churchill, and two of Mrs Thatcher's advisers, Mr George Gardiner and Mr Geoffrey Pattie—is to bring home the stern realities a new Conservative Goverament would face if elected *in October. It could* not call for unilateral lifting o United Nations sanctions, and it would be faced with the problem of making the security sitoation worse.

Mr Davies says in his letter "The problem of sanctions is severe one, they are undoub tedly harming the country an reducing its ability ot deescal late the level of violence.

"Their removal at this stag would, however, in my judgment, inhibit any prospect of reconciliation between the con*flicting parties. Mareover,* could only serve at the presen juncture to increase the leve of terrorism, to make more dif ficult the prospect of an elec tion and to accentuate divi sions within the country an outside it."

Mr dvaies's conclusion fron his visit is that the positio has "reached a point of crisi as to require much more deci sive action than hs hithert been deployed by the Britis and American Governments".

He goes on: "The result ha been a progressive lackofcon fidence in rhodesia itself in a ultimate solution; a steep de line in the Rhodesia economy; a horrifying in crease in acts of violence; an finally a continuing drain awa from the country of the Euro pean element upon which a concede that the future pro peritv of the country depends.

"The action needed is th following. first, to install continuous high grade missio in Salisbury headed by a Br tish personality of unquestion able prestige and authority This mission not only to act a *a channel of communication* but to offer substantial assis ance in the country itself i order to bring about the elec tion by the end of the yea upon which all parties agree however much they may di agree about other matters.

"Secondly, to use its goo offices in a determined bu confidential effort to reconcil the differences between th contesting parties which stil could be achieved, althoug the prospect of doing so is fas disappearing."

Prisoners of conscience

Soviet Union
Father Boris Zalivako

By Clifford Longley

Father Boris Zalivako's case throws unusual light on the life of inmates of the soviet penal system, and the authorities' reaction to it.

He was arrested on the Czechoslovak border in 1969, convicted of treason, and sentenced to eight years' jail and five years' exile. He is now serving the exile.

According to Mr Yevgeni Vagin, a Russian literary historian now in the West, Father Zalivako is one of a number of Orthodox and Catholic priests who regularly celebrate church rites clandestinely with their fellow prisoners. Father Zalivako was caught doing so and punished by two years at the harsh Vladimir prison.

To escape detection, Mr Vagin says, he would celebrate *Mass while walking alone* surrounded by a screen of prisoners, who appeared from outside to be a group engaged in animated conversations.

Father Zalivako had no special training in theology, but was ordained by Bishop Veniamin, at that time Bishop of Cheboksary in Chaveshia.

After Father Zalivako was arrested trying to leave the Soviet Union, he was initially detained in a mental hospital. In an article in the latest edition of *Religion and Freedom,* a new independent British journal, Mr Vagin describes Father Zalivako's personal qualities.

"He is an exceptionally gentle man", he writes. "Although he never imposes his views on anyone, he is always surrounded by a group of numerous young people who *are his flock and* for whom he celebrates Mass in the camp.

"When he was arrested the authorities put pressure on Bishop Veniamin to suspend him a *divinis.* Veniamin not only refused to do this but sent Father Boris his personal blessing and even today continues to give him moral support.

Mrs Shcharansky pins hope on 'tough West'

From David Cross
Washington, July 16

Mrs Natalya Shcharansky, the wife of Anatoly Schcharansky, the imprisoned Soviet disident, sat alone in her Washington hotel room yesterday wondering what she will ask Mr Walter Mondale, the American Vice-President, to do in order to secure her husband's release when she meets him at the White House tomorrow.

"The only thing I know is that I want him to be free", she told *The Times* in an interview today. She firmly believes that more pressures such as moves to boycott the next Olympic Games in *Moscow* and cancellation of trade deals, should be pursued. But at the same time she is acutely conscious that any such steps could conceivably delay her husband's release.

Between the telephone calls from friends and well-wishers all over the world she was *thinking* mostly about what her husband would wish her to do.

"You know", she said, "Anatoly told the court last week that he had refused to exchange his freedom for an agreement with the Soviet authorities to destroy the Jewish emigration moveemnt. I know that was a message for me."

Her replies are matter of fact and, to visitors at least, she appears completely rocevered from the initial shock of hearing of the 13-year prison and labour camp sentences meted out by a *Moscow court last* Friday.

When she left Geneva for Washington the verdict had not yet been pronounced. The first news came when she stepped off the aircraft here to address a press conference.

"I cried", she said "nor so much because of the sentence (which she had been expecting) but because people were being so nice to me."

From her experience, and the experience of thousands like her, she believes that firmness and toughness is the only way *to secure the release of Soviet* Jews. Appeals, demonstrations and iscrete diplomatic pressures hedp but they are not enough, she says.

"I have been making appeals for one and a half years but the Russians don't take any notice. They want to destroy the Jewish protest movement and we must do something serious about that. That is what Anatoly would want."

It worries her deeply that talk of tough countermeasures by Western governments could lead to a prolonged stay in *Moscow for her husband.* One of her friends told her yesterday that she must steel herself to expect at least another two or three years.

"*But I don't believe it will* be so long", she insists as if still trying to persuade herself that this will be the case.

Her main source of comfort apart from God and her "many friends in the West", are the personal promises of help for her husband she has received during the past week from Mrs Rosalynn Carter, the President's wife, Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and Mr Andrew Young, the American Ambassador to the United Nations.

She knows that an East-West prisoner exchange involving her husband is under negotiation and has convinced herself that it wil lhappen.

Since she herself left the Soviet Union on July 5, 1974, she has thought of her husband constantly. She thinks she *knows what it must be like for* him now. He must feel he is a hostage in terrorist hands, like a Jew sitting in Entebbe waiting with hope".

"I must help him now and yet I keep thinking about what is the best way." One way of course is to tramp the world making public appeals, demonstrating ,talking to people of influence and seeking their assistance.

This is her third long lobbying trip away from Jerusalem, where she lives with her brother, Mikhael, another émigré from the Soviet Union.

It was her brother who first became interested in the Jewish activist movement in Moscow much against her parents' wishes and it was only gradually that she became involved.

That was after her brother disappeared and she went down to the synagogue in Moscow to see his friends and to try to find out what had happened to him. It later transpired that Mikhael had been arrested.

It was October, 1972, and that day proved to be the turning point in her life. One of the *people she spoke to was Anatoly* Shcharansky.

Bonn, July 16.—The Soviet Union has ignored several American suggestions for an exchange to include Anatoly Shcharansky, Americans officials disclosed today. The United States put out a variety of feelers at different levels covering a variety of people.

An American businessman charged with currency violations in Moscow, two alleged Soviet spies arrested in the United States and Mr Shcharansky. But the Russians had *not responded thus far* to any suggestion, the officials said.—Reuter.

Sadat peace team gets final instructions

From Christopher Walker
Cairo, July 16

The five-man Egyptian delegation to the tripartite Middle East peace talks will leave here for England tomorrow with strict instructions from President Sadat to insist that Israel withdraw from Arab lands occupied in 1967 and agree to recognize the rights of the Palestinians.

These points were emphasized during a lengthy meeting held in Alexandria yesterday between the Egyptian President and his Foreign Minister, Mr Ibrahim Kamel, who will be leading the Egyptian negotiating team.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo are not optimistic that the talks will achieve any quick breakthrough, but it is widely expected that there will at least be agreement to continue the negotiations in some form at ministerial level within the next few weeks. A likely venue is the small Sinai coastal town of El Arish.

During his briefing of Mr Kamel, President Sadat said that the tripartite talks should concentrate on the issue of security for all the parties. The Egyptian delegation is expected to spell out in detail the measures which Egypt would be prepared to accept to meet Israel's security needs.

These are not thought to have altered from the six points listed by President Sadat at the end of May during an interview with a group of Japanese correspondents.

In brief the *points were:* demilitarized zones on the border; a limited armament area; the presence of United Nations forces in the demilitarized zone; the presence of early warning stations; the peace agreement to state that the Gulf of Aqaba is an international waterway; after the peace agreement, the borders to be opened and a combined committee formed to supervise its implementation.

Some commentators have seen these proposals as offering at least the subject matter for practical negotiation. It has been noted that in recent months, Mr Sadat has been showing an increasingly realistic concern for Israel's security needs.

In spite of the lack of optimism about the tripartite conference, Egyptian officials *believe that the renewed* momentum in the peace process will demonstrate to the world the intransigence of Mr Begin. the Israeli Prime Minister. Newspapers here have been making much of reports from Jerusalem of his increasing political isolation.

Egyptian motives for agreeing so readily to attend the conference, despite the apparent lack of moderation in Israel's position, were well summed up in a recent article in Al Ahram.

It said: "Egypt has *no* objection to participating in any attempt in the direction of peace even though its chances might be frail. Such an attempt would only add further clarity to Egypt's position and expose Israel's even more.

"*By going to London we are* thus killing two birds with one stone. We are increasing the supporters of our position and increasing their trust in our intentions, while on the other side, we are increasing those who oppose Israel's position and policy and who mistrust its intentions."

At every level of the Egyptian administraton, high hopes are being placed on the willingness of the American Government to exert diplomatic pressure on the Israelis. Today Mr Kamel had another meeting with the American Ambassador in Cairo, Mr Hermann Eilts, who has played an important role in setting up the tripartite talks.

Mr Begin briefed on Sadat plan

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, July 16

Mr Ezer Weizman, the Israeli Minister of Defence, appeared to be in an angry mood today after briefing the Cabinet on his talks in Austria on Thursday with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

The Cabinet announced that it would discuss the Egyptian *proposals and take a decision* at its regular meeting next Sunday.

Some unofficial reports suggest that Mr Weizman found "improvements" in Mr Sadat's position. Others talk of "some dramatic developments" and a softening of previous demands for unconditional Israeli withdrawals.

The correspondent of the *Jerusalem Post* suggested that Mr Sadat had appealed to Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, to outline the political borders he envisaged for Israel along the West Bank and that he had offered to accept "reasonable" modification in the 1967 frontiers.

The newspaper maintained that Mr Sadat had suggested that Israel should abolish its military government in the occupied areas to allow both Egypt and Jordan to negotiate the duration of Israel's military presence there, and that he would be prepared to negotiate a parallel Egyptian-Israel agreement over Sinai, including Israel's demand to maintain *settlements and air bases* there.

It was not immediately clear what had caused Mr Weizman's apparent anger after the Cabinet session. He accepted an invitation to appear later before the Knesset foreign affairs and security committee, but declined to brief it on his Austrian talks as the matter was still under Cabinet discussion. He suggested that the committee should request a briefing from Mr Begin.

Feelings are running high in the Government over the role the Opposition is appearing to *play in the peace negotiating* process. It has been reported from Ismailia that President Sadat is planning another meeting with Israeli Labour Party leaders at the end of the month.

The independent newspaper *Ma'Ariv* said that Mr Sadat's efforts to open contending avenues of discourse with Israel via the Labour arty should be rebuffed.

There is suspicion here also at Mr Sadat's dealing directly with Mr Weizman rather than Mr Begin.

The Cabinet said in a statement *after today's meeting,* that it would continue to conduct negotiations with Egypt, and that the discussions of the political and military committees should be resumed.

Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, is to fly tomorrow to London to meet his Egyptian and United States counterparts.

Soviet envoy 'spread coup plot rumour' in Zambia

From Our Correspondent
Lusaka, July 16

President Kenneth Jaunda of Zambia seriously considered expelling Dr Vasily Solodovnikov, the Soviet Ambassador to his country, after the diplomat started false rumours of an impending military coup, according to informed sources here.

The Soviet envoy was apparently trying to force Dr Kaunda to cancel a trip to Britain and the United States in May.

Shortly before Dr Kaunda left for London, Dr Solodovnkov—a *former head of the* Africa Institute in Moscow—paid him a visit and said that "present conditions" made it "unwise" for him to leave the country.

He implied strongly that he had information of aplot by the military to stage a coup in his absence. To add credibility to the warning, he made sure President Kaunda heard the rumour from a second direction, the source say. Cuban military advisers training guerrillas of Mr Joshua Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front in Zambia passed word of he alleged coup plan to the Rhodesian nationalists.

With a heavy stake in D Kaunda's continued politica survival since he provide them with bases and politica support, Mr Nkomo's men im mediately advised the Pres dent's staff of what they ha heard.

Dr Kaunda is said to hav been livid when he learnt tha the Soviet Ambassador had manufactured the coup rumour in the hope of aborting hi London and Washington talks.

According to the source the Zambian President cons dered ordering Dr Solodo nikov to go on leave and n return, but faced with a w on his south-eastern border, could not afford such an ope split with Moscow.

Zambia's interests would al hardly be served by the sus cions certain to be arous should he p the Roviet Amba sador in the wake of gifts millions of dolairs in forei aid from the West.

Political observers here ge erally discount any immedia dangr of a coup against K Kaunda, although most of t text book elements for such move exist—a crumbli economy, a dissatisfied ele torate and a frustrated cor of young officers.

Mr Sarkis withdraws threat of resignation

Beirut, July 16.—Mr Elias Sarkis, the President of Lebanon, in withdrawing his threat to resign, has set the stage for a decisive show-down with the country's powerful private armies.

Announcing his decision to remain in office last night, Mr Sarkis said there could be no peace in the crisis-torn country as long as hundreds of thou*sands of people continued to* possess weapons.

He said there was no immediate solution to this problem, but that in the meantime the Government must eliminate all "armed manifestations" by building a strong regular army *through compulsory military* service.

The President's toughly-worded speech was bitterly attacked by the leader of the country's right-wing militias, who said the Government was outdated and must be changed.

Mr Bashir Gemayel, overall commander of about 60,000 rightist gunmen, rejected Mr Sarkis's continued reliance on a Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force and said the Syrians must leave Lebanon *immediately.*

The President announced his intention to resign on July 6 after more than 200 people were killed in a savage five-day battle.

In his speech to the nation last night, he said he had changed his mind *in response* to local and international pressure.—Reuter.

Reporter's arrest ordered for contempt of court

Hackensack, New Jersey, July 16.—A judge has ordered the arrest of a reporter who failed to obey a court order to surrender his notes on a series of articles.

Judge Theodore Trautwein issued the warrant yesterday when Myron Farber of *The New York Times* did not appear in a New Jersey court to answer contempt of court charges.

Mr Farber had been ordered to turn over his notes on the case of Dr Mario Jascalevich, a surgeon accused of killing five patients in 1965 and 1966 with the rare drug curare.

The New York Times, which was also charged with contempt, entered a not guilty plea.

Dr Jascalevich's lawyers have claimed that Mr Farber's notes are necessary for questioning a prosecution witness. Mr Eugene Scheiman, representing *The New York Times,* argued that the surrender of the notes would breach a reporter's privilege and would contravene the *first amendment* to the Constitution, which guarantees the right of a free press.—Reuter.

Peking seems to soften its stand on Taiwan

From David Bonavia
Hongkong, July 16

The American State Depa ment is understood to studying the implications statements made recently *Peking by Mr Teng Hsiaoping* the Chinese Deputy Pri Minister, suggesting increas flexibility over the Taiw problem.

Mr Lester Wolff, a Unit States congressman, *reported to American dip* mats on talks he and his de gation had recently with Teng and other senior China officials. He said that the was "a new realism" on Chinese side.

The Chinese leaders h volunteered the view that Communist Party and the K minang (the Chinese Nation ists) had cooperated on ferent occasions in the p and could do so again. was seen as an indication th Peking would be interested opening direct talks with Taiwan Government hea by President Chiang

Mr Wolff attributed the Chinese attitude to a reali tion that the Soviet Union now Vietnam presented gre threats to China's security th the Taiwan problem. China's basic position Sovereignty over Taiw *remained unchanged.*

The Chinese had expres opposition to further sales American military aircraft Taiwan, saying that th would be harmful. They derstood, however, the re ties of America's relations with Taiwan.

China's insistence that United States should withdr all its forces from Taiw scrap its defence treaty w the Government there a sever diplomatic relations, so far stood in the way establishing full diplom relations between Peking Washington.

A negotiated solution tween Peking and Taipei, ing Taiwan some form of aut omous status within Chinese state, would offer possible way out.

Russia's punitive use of psychiatry explained

By Richard Davy

Dr Yuri Novikov is a Russian psychiatrist who worked for six years in the Serbsky Institute, where many well-known political dissidents have been incarcerated.

He was not involved in their *treatment, being in a different* department, but as he gradually became aware of what was going on he began planning to reach the West. In June, 1977, he defected from a delegation attending a congress in Helsinki. Now he works as a psychiatrist in Hamburg.

Last week he visited London to give evidence at a hearing on behalf of Mr Alexander Podrabinek, a Moscow medical worker awaiting trial for writing a book called *Punitive Medicine.*

He told me that the turning point came for him in the autumn of 1973, when a delegation of foreign psychiatrists visited the Serbsky Institute and were shown falsified diagnoses. At about the same time he was called in as an interpreter for visiting journalists *of Stern, the West German* magazine.

They were given a fabricated report on General Grigorenko. "I held the report in my hand", he said, "and I could see that it was full of clichés which anyone could have copied out of a psychiatric text book. I realized that something rotten was going on."

Planning his defection with care, he avoided all contacts with dissidents and concentrated on rising to become head of a department so that he could get a trip to the West. Although young (he was born in 1943) he rose fast. "I understood quickly how the system works and which buttons to press," he said.

He sees the misuse of psychiatry as a logical development of Russian history and *the present system.* "For centuries Russians have been discouraged from pluralistic thinking. The methods of the KGB are the same as those of the nineteenth-century security services. Of course, strictly speaking, it is not thinking differently that is punished but acting differently, which is why the KGB is always looking for concerte acts such as currency offences to pin on dissidents. But forcing people to act differently from the way they think leads to neurosis. Certain parts of the intelligentsia are made neurotic in this way, and one of the results is alcoholism."

There has been a curious reversal of the Leninist doctrine that mental illness is caused by social conditions. The Soviet apparatus cannot admit that present social conditions can contribute to mental illness so they have to insist on purely endogenous factors. Treatment must therefore be physical and criticisms of social conditions regarded as nothing but symptoms of mental illness.

People know this and keep their mouths shut. One can only guess at what they think by the way they react, the point at which they stop talking and perhaps the jokes they make. Individual creativity is slowly being stifled.

Election gamble by Malaysia Premier pays off

From Our Correspondent
Kuala Lumpur, July 16

The ruling Malaysian National Front coalition of Datuk Hussein Onn, the Prime *Minister, romped home to a* comfortable two-thirds majority in the 154-member parliament when the results of the 16 seats from the east Malaysian state of Sabah were declared over the weekend.

Another 21 seats—for the state of Sarawak—have yet to be announced.

The Prime Minister took a calculated gamble in calling for elections 18 months ahead of schedule.

Parliament will be convened on July 31 for a formal swearing in of the new MPs.

Status of Tamil assured in new Colombo constitution

From Our Correspondent
Colombo, July 16

A Bill proposing to repeal and replace the present constitution, which was promulgated by Mr Bandaranaike's United Front Government in 1972, is to be tabled in the National State Assembly on July 25. It *is to be debated* and voted on next month.

Although the original intention had been merely to amend the constitution, it has subsequently been decided that it would be more practical to introduce a new one.

The new constitution provides among other things for fundamental rights to be enforceable by courts and for referendums on important national issues.

It will give both Tamil and Sinhalese the status of national languages, while maintaining *Sinhalese as the sole official* language. There will be provision for Tamil to be the language of the administration and the language of the courts in predominantly Tamil areas.

Cabinet changes are expected to be announced before the *new constitution* comes into force.

Presdient Jayewardene is reported to have told his ministers that he is determined to have a "once and for all" settlement of the minority problem

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Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45.

WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. Ton't 8.00 David Edgar's THE JAIL DIARY OF ALBIE SACHS "Thrilling piece of theatre" The Guardian. All seats £1.80. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. Student Standby £1.

WEMBLEY ARENA. ALL THIS WEEK
ROYAL INTERNATONAL HORSE SHOW
Tonight, 7 p.m., Tues. to Sat. 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Children and O.A.P.s HALF PRICE Mats. Party rates Mats. (ex. Sat.). Book 01-902 1234.

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MUGGERIDGE'S trenchant humour THORNHILL'S dramatic art.—D. Tel. "Intensely human, caring drama" Yorks Post. "Tremendous impact" N.O.W. "I was sharply moved" J. C. Trewin. Evgs 7.45 Mats. Wed 3.0. Sats. 4.30. LAST WEEK. MUST END SAT.

THEATRES

WYNDHAMS 836 3028. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071.3 from 8.30 am Mon.-Thurs., 8 Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
"ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY"—E. News.
Mary O Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
"sure-fire comedy on sex and religion"—Daily Telegraph
"MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Tomor. 2 & 7, Wed. 8, Thur 2 p.m. HELEN COME HOME, or Achilles the Heel—visiting jazz musical. Thur., Fri. & Sat 7.45, Bartholomew Fair. Young Vic Festival Last Week. Phone Box Office for leaflet.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8. Dining Dancing (Bars open from 7.15) (Fully Air Conditioned) 9.30 Super Revue.
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 11 LOS REALES DEL PARAGUAY

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (U) 70mm film. Wk. & Sun. 2.25, 7.55. 2: SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Wk. & Sun 2.00, 5.15, 8.15.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. THE TRAVELLING PLAYERS (X). Progs. Mon-Fri 7.00. Sat & Sun 3.00. 7.00.

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. Taviani's ALLONSANFAN (AA) (by the director of PADRE PADRONE). 2.50, 4.45, 6.50, 9.00.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave (734 5414). THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (A). Cont perfs (1.00 not Sun). 3.55 6.00. 8.30.

CURZON. Curzon St. W.1. 499 3737. (Fully Air Conditioned Comfort). DERSU UZALA (U). In 70 mm (English Subtitles). A Film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. "Masterpiece"—The Times. "Masterwork"—Observer. "Masterpiece"—Ev. News. Film daily at 2.0 (not Sun.), 5.0, 8.0.

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. wks & all progs. Sat. & Sun.

EMPIRE. Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.) or by post. Phone bookings only with Access-Barclaycard. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X) Progs. Daily 1.00 (not Suns.) 3.30, 6.0, 8.30. Last 5 days. Now RITZ, Leicester Square. I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND (A) Progs. Daily 1.15 (not Suns.), 3.35, 6.00, 8.30 Last 5 days.

GATE CINEMA. Nott. Hill 221 0220 OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPIECE "IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES" "AI NO CORRIDA" (CLUB). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.10. ALL ABOUT EVE (U) & KISS OF DEATH (X) 11.15.

GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402. Russell Square Tube. WIM WENDERS' "THE AMERICAN FRIEND" (A). Progs. 2.00, 4.15, 6.40, 9.00. CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X) 11.15.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 5252). Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, Hardy Kruger in THE WILD GEESE (AA) Sep. progs. Wks. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Late shows Weds., Thurs., Fris. & Sats. 11.45 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance for 8.10 prog.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave in a Fred Zinnemann film JULIA (A). Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30 (not Sun.), 5.45, 8.45. Feature Dly. 2.45 (not Sun.), 6.00, 9.00. All seats bkble. at theatre.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open, morning show 11.00 a.m. (Not Sun.), 1st prog. 1.45, 2nd prog. 4.30, eve prog. 7.45. Late night show Mon.-Sat., doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble. except morning show & Mon. late night show, at the Box Office or by Post.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011 2) CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. Mon.-Fri. Doors open 2.15, 7.45. Late show Fri. & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PINOCCHIO (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30. 5.45, 8.30.

PARIS PULLMAN. South Ken. 373 5898. Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 6.05, 8.20.

PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2233. Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10. 6.05, 8.20.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking facilities, as Empire Leicester Square.
1. THE MEDUSA TOUCH (A). Progs. Daily 1.30, 3.35, 6.05, 8.25.
2. BILITIS (X). Progs. Dly. 2.05, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.
3. AMERICAN HOT WAX (A). Progs. Daily 1.35 (not Suns.), 3.50, 6.05, 8.35.
4. Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft in THE TURNING POINT (A). Sep. Progs Daily 1.15 (not Suns.), 3.40, 6.05, 8.35.

PRINCE CHARLES. Leic. Sq. 437 8181. MEL BROOKS HIGH ANXIETY (A). Sep Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.), 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Lte Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

SCALA. Tottenham St. (Goodge St. Tube). 637 9309. Sep. Progs. THE MAIN ACTOR (X), 4, 10. HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A. (A), 6. BLACKS BRITANNICA, 8.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. Fassbinder's DESPAIR (AA). 2.15, 3.30, 6.45, 9.00. Starring DIRK BOGARDE. Script TOM STOPPARD. Advance Booking.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY. 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. OLD MASTER PAINTINGS. Until 28 July. Mon-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7.

ACHIM MOELLER GALLERY
8 Grosvenor Street (off Bond Street), W.1. 493 7611
Selection of 15 important paintings by KANDINSKY and an exhibition of very fine and rare 20TH CENTURY MASTERS through July.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. ANDREW MARVELL until 1 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

BRITISH MUSEUM. HERALDRY (jointly with Br. Library) until 27 August. A Dream of Fair Women (Japanese paintings & prints of the Ukiyoe School). Until 17 Sept. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116.
EASTERN ENCOUNTERS
19c Orientalist Painters

FISCHER FINE ART. 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 01-839 3942. HENRY MOORE—The Carver. An Eightieth Birthday Tribute. And in Lower Gallery important 20th Century paintings and sculpture. Until 11 August. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30; Sats. 10-12.30.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1 (Arts Council). JASPER JOHNS, until 30 July. Adm. 60p; 10p ... & 6-8 Tue.-Thur. Hrs. Mon-Thur. 10-8 Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6.

LEFEVRE GALLERY. An Exhibition of Works by PIERRE BONNARD. Weekdays 10-5. Saturdays 10-1 at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572

LEGER GALLERY, 13 Old Bond St., W.1. Exhibitions of 18th c. ENGLISH & OLD MASTERS.

LEIGHTON HOUSE
12 Holland Pk Rd., W.14
Paintings of two sisters: Eunice Fenelon and Ruth Dunnett Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sats. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Until 29th July.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St. W.1 A SELECTION OF IMPORTANT PAINTINGS by HENRI MATISSE. 15 June-29 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30 Sat. 10-12.30.

MILNE HENDERSON
99 Mount St., W.1. 01-499 2507.
ZESHIN AND RELATED ARTISTS.
Japanese painting and wood block prints.

ROY MILES
6 Duke St., St James's, London, S.W.1.
THE VICTORIAN IDEAL
An Exhibition of Victorian Paintings until 28th July. Monday-Friday. 10-6.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS SUMMER EXHIBITION. Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission 90p, Sundays until 1.45 p.m. 45p. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.

SERPENTINE GALLERY & KENSINGTON GARDENS, W2 (Arts Council) HENRY MOORE: recent carvings and bronzes. Until 8 Oct. Open daily 10-7. Adm. free.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. The Henry Moore Gift. To mark the sculptor's gift to the nation of 36 sculptures. Adm. free. The Drawings of Henry Moore. Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Lecture and film programme. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.

ART GALLERIES

THE IVEAGH BEQUEST, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane, N.W.3. Tel: 01-348 1286. Drawings by George Romney 1734-1802. Until 3 September. Daily 10-5. Admission free.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. Objects: The V & A Collects 1974-78 until 13 Aug. Adeline Genee until 3 Sept. Sir Gilbert Scott until 10 Sept. W. Eugene Smith Photographs until 3 Sept. All adm. free. Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays.

WILDENSTEIN: Paintings and Drawings by DIANE ESMOND. Until 31st July. Weekdays 10-5.30. Saturdays 10-12.30. 147 New Bond Street, W.1.

MODERN MASTERS
Lithographs and etchings by CHAGALL, MIRO, PICASSO, MOORE, HOCKNEY, etc.
WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY
7 Royal Arcade, Albemarle St.

EXHIBITIONS

COUNTRYWIDE ANTIQUES FESTIVAL. 120 exhibitions throughout July. For leaflet giving full details write or telephone: BRITISH ANTIQUE DEALERS' ASSOC. 20 Rutland Gate, S.W.7. 01-589 2102.

HOT SPUR LTD., 14 Lowndes St. SW1 English Barometers, 1680-1830. 3rd July-22nd. daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

JAZZ AND POP SEMINAR
Trinity College Annexe 1-11 Aug. for Pianists and Music Teachers. New 2 Week Intensive Method to Learn to Instruct or Play These Forms. Presented by Noted American Authority. 01-637 7934 for Information and Brochure. Or write A. P. Watt, 26-28 Bedford Row, London, W.C.1.

Arts Council
OF GREAT BRITAIN
Bursaries for Composers 1978/79

The Council proposes to award to composers two major bursaries of up to £5,000 and six minor bursaries of up to £3,000

The closing date for completed applications is August 31, 1978; decisions will be reached in September.

Intending applicants, who must be resident in England, should write for an information sheet and application form, enclosing an A4 sized stamped addressed envelope to:
Richard Lawrence, Music Officer,
Arts Council of Great Britain,
105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

MONDAY BOOK

The withered figleaf

The Nude Male
By Margaret Walters
(Paddington Press, £6.95)

My Freudian censor, or some other inbuilt wrecker, insists on calling this the Male Nude. I suspect that would be a more accurate title (plus "in Western Art"); indeed, the opening words of the text are "The male nude . . ." The sentence continues: ". . . is a forgotten subject" In itself, that statement is obviously untrue: Male nudes, if nude males less so, are all over the place, in museums, parks, advertisements, on the stage. What the author is after, however, then becomes clear: that for the last two centuries, artists interested in the human body have been "obsessed" by the female; that is obviously much more nearly justifiable as a generalisation, though exceptions are not hard to come by. There is too much of this kind of not-exactly-the-whole-truth.

The book is in part a polemic, (and why not?) yet it is also much more than that. Unfortunately, in design, packaging and occasionally in style it is uncertain of its level. Behind the most elegant dust jacket of the year (a solitary and withered figleaf), lurk slickly provocative chapter headings and (superfluous) subheadings: "Nude Directions", "Bosoms and Bottoms", and so on. The writing which can be very sharp, and often funny, reads in too many places like a draft for a thesis. The subject, for an art-historical angle, has been "got up" very thoroughly, but not fully digested; much (especially art historians' names) that should be confined to the footnotes litters the surface, giving a very bumpy read. Interestingly, opinions from another context, the received dogma of psychplogy, are presented as statements of fact and do not seem to need justification. Thus, while "Michelangelo is at the conscious level . . . always concerned with the male, unconsciously he is always seeking the mother". Well, maybe. Interpretation of individual nudes can be both searching and the author's publishers have denied her reproductions of too many images that are discussed in detail in the text.

That's all for carping. The basic positive points I think are two. One is that the male nude has always been portrayed by males, until very recently indeed. That is obvious enough if one thinks about it, but this

Attic black-figure karchesion from Eros in Greece, by John Boardman and Eugenio La Rocca (John Murray, £10)

is certainly the first seriously intended study by anyone (let alone by a woman) to consider the implications. The second point is that the idealised male nude almost always bears an even more distant, tidied, relationship to unideal male physical reality than does the idealised female nude to the female body. That is perhaps inherent in the nature of male genitalia: obtrusive, untidy, unpredictable in their reactions, but when aroused, then ridiculously, positively cripplingly, cumbersome for all activities save one.

The author provides a chronological survey of the subject from classical Greece to modern pin-up and beyond. There are 200 illustrations, uncovering the whole range, to an extent that would have been socially unacceptable even a mere twenty years ago when Kenneth Clark was busy on his *The Nude*. But there is also a challenge here: for art to confront the full male frontal with more honesty and less convention; in the closing section, the attempts of contemporaries, including (indeed, especially) women, to do so are illustrated. The message, I suppose, is for men and women to view the nude more openly, so that we may all inhabit the more comfortably our own bodies.

David Piper

London debuts

Joan Chissell

John Denman, an English clarinettist now teaching the instrument at the University of Arizona, chose an all-British programme of Stanford, Bax, Ireland and Eric Hughes, foredoomed in terms of box office yet a feast for the hardy few because of vivid characterization alike from himself and his accomplished university partner, Paula Fan, especialy in the dark brooding and stormy swirls of Bax's sonata—so much more original than Stanford's Brahms-saluting Op 129. Mr Denman's breath control permitting superfine nuances of phrasing did even more for each composer than his agility and wide range of dynamics and colour.

The technically sturdier of the week's two pianists was the South African, Marc Raubenheimer, winning gratitude in the first place for rescue of Schumann's *Concerto without Orchestra*, Op 14, known to many only through Horowitz's championship of its Clara-inspired variation movement. Mr Raubenheimer had all the essential romantic ardour, but with a cause to win was tempted to exaggerate—putting everything in the foreground rather than standing back to reflect on phrases marked "con intimo sentimento". Demonstrative climaxes in Rachmaninov's second sonata, and even in Ravel's delectable *Valses nobles et sentimentales*, were again dangerously turbulent. But in more romantically nostalgic or seductive moods Mr Raubenheimer renewed confidence in his antennae. As introduction he chose Haydn's C major sonata (HOB XVI/48), showing finesse in slow tempo and unduly speeding in fast.

Harriet Petherick, a young British pianist, wisely chose music not too heavy for the resonant music room at Leighton House, nor for her own present accomplishment. True, there was one big climax that almost threw her in Chopin's A flat Ballade, where from the start she betrayed a measure of anxiety in impulsively jerky rubato. But within her depth she played prettily, particularly in Debussy's engaging *Children's Corner* suite and the romantic rumination of a nocturne by Fauré. Mozart's E flat sonata, K.282, though slightly over-accented, was also neat of finger and positive in character.

The soprano, Mary Beverley, and Nigel North with his archlute and theorbo made their debut as a duo in baroque music from France and Italy, with Monteverdi's "Lamento di Arianna" as one of the highlights. Its drama elicited some of Miss Beverley's boldest characterization and colour, yet still the impression was of an Arianna seen through the wrong end of a telescope. A cantata by Montéclair and other French works found her as fluid as she was stylish in ornamentation, but the tiny, vibrato-less thread of sound was almost too frail to carry a message. Partnership with theorbo was close. Alone, Mr North hypnotised with his delicate agility and rhythmic precision in Robert de Visée and Piccinini.

Christa Ludwig
Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissell

"Festivalitis" has spread to Wigmore Hall. Just when doors used to be bolted and artists and staff, critics and public alike packed their bags for the sea, this July has brought a three-week festival of recitals and chamber music that will last almost until South Bank Summer Music begins.

Hardier types were already assembling towards 10 pm on Saturday night for a double-bass jamboree (first of four late-night frolics) and contemplating whether to turn up on Sunday morning, too, to collect that free glass of sherry promised with the music. The star attraction was nevertheless the festival's opening recital earlier on Saturday evening from Christa Ludwig and Geoffrey Parsons. That Mme Ludwig was happy to return, 21 years after her debut here, was a great tribute to Wigmore Hall itself, again enjoying some of the glory of its own early days.

With such a programme, after so long an absence, every seat could have been sold twice over. Best-known Schubert and Brahms, Clara-inspired love-songs from Schumann. Mahler at his most intimate, and Wolf and Strauss tugging at the heart-strings as only they knew how—of course Mme Ludwig had it all her own way. But she earned every second of her long, warm applause.

The voice itself was always ingratiating, not least its rich lower register that coloured so much so expressively. How beautifully, too, she moulded her melodic line, however laden with sentiment—and Schumann and Mahler provided outstanding examples. A shade too much vibrato in Schubert at the start of the programme was very soon steadied.

More winning still was Mme Ludwig's wholly natural response to each message. She sang from her heart, without a trace of self-conscious interpretation. Her operatic experience helped her in dialogue, like Schubert's in "Der Tod und das Mädchen" and Brahms's in "Von ewiger Liebe", as it also did in stressing contrasts and meeting thrilling climaxes in Wolf and Strauss, notably the former's "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt", "Kennst du das Land" and the latter's "Ruhe meine Seele" and "Zueignung". But her sense of style precluded all inflation. She also found the rapt inner intensity for Mahler's incomparable "Ich bin der Welt gekommen". First-rate support from Geoffrey Parsons, who no longer knows the meaning of inhibition.

Cruel Garden
Round House

John Percival

You must come to see *Cruel Garden* again, I was told; Christopher Bruce has improved it so much. Well, he has and he has not, if you follow me. In detail, the work is improved since its premiere on which I reported unfavourably a year ago; but the total effect is still vitiated by the mannered, rambling and imitative nature of the general concept imposed on the choreographer by Lindsay Kemp.

I have to add that Ballet Rambert's audiences have in large numbers disagreed with my assessment. The work has played to packed houses in London and on tour, and although it is now being dropped, that is only to allow a showing to other works.

I thought that the differences brought about by some changes of cast in Friday's performance were greater in their effect than the deliberate amendments to the production. Yair Vardi makes far more of the Bull than his predecessor did; a matter partly of his forceful personality and partly of his ferocious tackling of the choreography, aided by his stocky physique.

The other important change is that Leigh Warren now alternates with Christopher Bruce as the central figure who represents Lorca. He manages the deadpan Buster Keaton imitation much better than Bruce did; that episode gets dragged in because Lorca wrote an extremely bad scenario for Keaton which the actor did not use. Lindsay Kemp unfortunately has it played out for every painful non-joke it contains.

It is unfortunate that in his bullfighting costume at the beginning Warren happens to resemble another film star, Valentino. It is even more unfortunate that his height makes the drag scene, Lorca as bride (based ostensibly on *Blood Wedding*, but more obviously a tribute to Béjart's *Faust*) look even more ludicrous: a great scraggy girl.

In the finale Warren is good indeed, different from Bruce but equal. That has the best of the choreography, a highly original solo of grief and a violent ensemble in which the dinner-jacketed poet is attacked and killed by six bulls. The ballet comes alive then, but belatedly.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

THE ARTS

Another Tuesday
ICA
More, More
Lyttelton

Irving Wardle

It was easy for white audiences to applaud Mustapha Matura when he was writing self-enclosed ethnic comedies like *As Times Goes By* and *Play Mas*. In the increasingly activist West Indian work he has been producing since then it is not easy to see where we fit in, even as a sitting target; and perhaps these two short plays (both directed by Charlie Hanson) made better sense as part of Centre Stage's race relations programme than as grist to the mills of institutional culture.

By which I do not mean to imply that there has been any falling off in the quality of Matura's writing. He remains an absolute master of comic dialogue; bending West Indian speech into musically recurring patterns of insult, gossip, and ambiguity in such a way as to speak for a whole people through the mouths of a few sharply observed characters. The way in which he views the underdogs of his homeland has also strengthened his powers of construction. An underdog by definition is somebody not at the centre of events. And in these two plays, the centre is displaced off-stage, leaving the drama to be enacted by onlookers.

Another Tuesday is set in Trinidad on the morning of Michael X's execution, but it is not until half way through that we discover why the prison bell is ringing. Until then, half-amused, half-appalled, we watch three blind street traders setting up for the day: squabbling over the best position, swopping case-hardened brutalities, and getting the taciturn Otto (an extraordinary stoically heartbroken performance by Mark Heath) to recount his fall from affluence to selling cigarettes in the gutter. Then the public event comes out: the death of a self-styled black champion who petitioned the Queen for a reprieve. "What he want go disturbing the Queen for?" barks the blind Mildred (Yvonne Agard), "She a busy woman like me."

These characters have the strength of having reached rock bottom. *More, More* examines the different territory of black compromise. It is a tennis court duologue for two ball boys: one newcomer to the job, and one who has spent a lifetime working for the big house. Their conversation develops with all Matura's relaxed expertise, building up a profile of the unseen players (whose balls have to be thrown back in various ways), and showing Robert, the old retainer, cracking up the importance of his job and his valued position in the family to the mounting derision of the new boy, an activist who finally leaves Robert holding a tennis ball in one hand and a grenade in the other. The biting partnership of Mark Heath and Malcolm Frederick is a long way from the sun-drenched Caribbean charm of Matura's last Royal Court production. This platform performance can be seen again tomorrow: there are daily midday performances of *Another Tuesday* at the ICA.

Penderecki
St Bartholomew's

Paul Griffiths

There is surely a place for music which is not greatly ambitious, and makes only limited demands on intellect, emotions, and imagination. There is surely a place, in particular, for the music of Penderecki. Ten or 15 years ago it was difficult to escape performances of his work; now they are presented more rarely on the radio, and in the concert hall we have to rely on a student orchestra to give them a hearing.

His inventions are dismissed as mere sound effects, which is partly true, and not very original sound-effects at that, which is certainly true. But what that viewpoint ignores is the striking appeal of, at any rate, his shorter pieces. It is, to be sure, an appeal that tends to diminish with repeated listening, and I had thought myself by now immune to it.

On Friday, however, the music bounced back fresh and strong, thanks in good measure to the trusting attention and spirit with which the Royal Academy of Music Symphony Orchestra played for the composer.

The orchestra shared the programme with the London Chorale and an anonymous string quartet. The greatest excitement, however, came from two orchestral works new to London, both with the title *Capriccio*, one being for violin with full orchestra and the other for oboe with strings.

Christopher Redgate was the effective soloist in the bubbly oboe piece, which must be the most cheerful work that Penderecki, with his love of the bizarre, has ever allowed himself to put to paper. Also lighthearted, but in a much more vigorous manner, is the violin piece, whose dash and crazy virtuosity were brilliantly projected by Irvine Arditti, while the orchestra erupted in blind fury and heavy wit, bringing out more than a shade of self-mockery on the composer's part.

Scenes from Kipling
Cheltenham Festival

Kenneth Loveland

If the test of the successful song cycle is its capacity not only to give musical expression to the message of the verses, but to carry it beyond frontiers which words cannot penetrate, exposing inner detail and giving nuances focus, then Phyllis Tate's *Scenes from Kipling*, given its first performance at the Pittville Pump Room on Saturday, measures up with genuine validity.

The composer has selected three poems illustrating different aspects of Kipling's creative personality, and in capturing their characteristics so expertly she holds a mirror not only to the variety of Kipling's invention, but to her own widespread resourcefulness. So the selfless devotion of "Dedication", a craftsman placing his work at the service of his Maker, is expressed in a movingly simple prayer growing out of a hymn-like intonation, while in "The Absent Minded Beggar" she goes deeper than the irony of the original to give the poem a disturbing bitterness, a cutting edge of protest, so that Kipling suddenly seems to be an egalitarian visionary ahead of his time.

In "l'Envoi" Miss Tate finds the task more severe. Here the message is illustrated rather than clarified and Kipling remains a mystic voyager. But the song is rich in atmosphere, as is the entire cycle, deriving much from the subtle prompting of the piano writing (sensitively handled by Roger Vignoles). The success is that at the end our knowledge of both composer and poet seems to have sharpened.

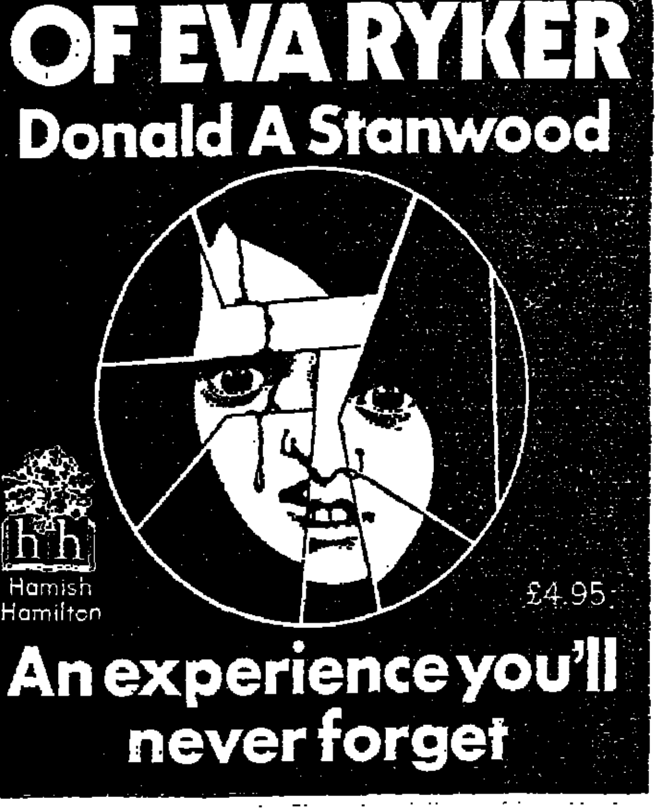
The singer was Peter Knapp, whose superb baritone voice was sensitively deployed with an equal regard for the thoughtful contrasts in the vocal line and the ring of Kipling's words. In Schubert, Fauré, Ravel and British sea songs (particularly Keel's poetically drawn "Trade Winds") he combined integrity of style with a consistently refreshing individuality of approach.

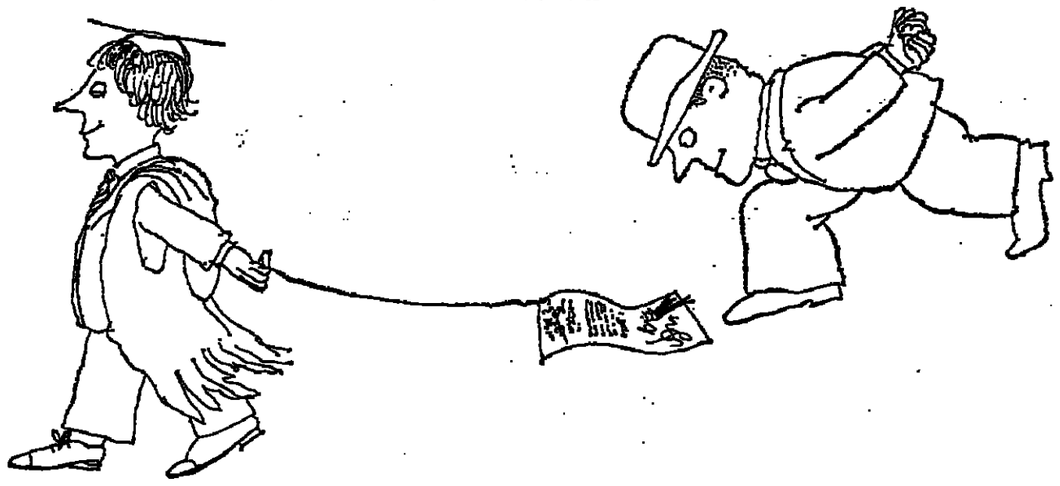
The design of the Pittville morning recitals, by which British chamberworks were enclosed within others by Haydn and Schubert, was well served on Saturday by the warmly rhapsodic playing of Frank Bridge's fine Fantasy Piano Trio No 1 by the Parikian-Fleming-Roberts ensemble and on Sunday by the exact feeling for arc-like structure brought to the Britten String Quartet No 3 by the Chilingirian players.

More Panufnik for Poland

The Scottish National Orchestra is launching its autumn tour of Europe with a concert in Warsaw which features the first performance in Poland of the *Sinfonia Sacra* by Andrzej Panufnik, the Polish composer who settled in Britain in 1954.

For many years Panufnik's work was denied a hearing in his native country, but last year his *Universal Prayer* was performed in Poland, and now his *Sinfonia Sacra* will be the first work in the SNO's initial concert at the Warsaw Autumn Festival in September. The SNO will also be giving the first European performance of Tippett's new Fourth Symphony and Maxwell Davies's *Stone Litany*.





Back to the good old days for graduates

Industry's appetite for graduates has traditionally been one of the more sensitive economic indicators. The reason is that a graduate is essentially a longer term investment: apart from the fact that he will generally need a settling in and training period, he is also likely to be brought into areas in which an immediate and obvious profitable return is not possible.

So something very odd is happening this year. Economically the consensus seems to be that the optimism of a few months ago has faded and we are back with uncertainty, a condition made worse by the probability of a general election at any moment. But industry desperately wants graduates and is almost certain to be unable to get enough.

Initial hopeful forecasts that the number of graduate vacancies in industry would be up by 20 per cent are being more than fulfilled. Observers of these trends are now talking of a year that will match up to the good old days of 1974.

The supply of graduates is better than hoped as well. Originally university and polytechnic output of first degree graduates was projected at 69,500, a number that has now risen to 74,000. However, that does not alter the fact that, so far as the average university leaver is concerned, it is still a seller's market as that figure is only about 4 per cent up on last year: demand is easily outstripping supply.

But the really critical factor and the one that has inspired the most sophisticated statistic-watching is the attitude of graduates towards manufacturing industry. It is common enough knowledge that this has not been what is should be in the United Kingdom with the development of an apparently overwhelming belief among students that there was something fundamentally wrong about industry.

A spectacular demonstration of this psychological shift comes from the university grants committee's annual figures on the proportion of the total number of graduates entering home employment who go into manufacturing industry. In the late fifties this was around 35 per cent, increasing to 40 per cent in the early and late sixties, there was a slight trough in the middle, and then steeply declining to 25 per cent in 1972. By 1976 it had climbed back to 29 per cent and the next two year's figures are both expected to show increases, though not necessarily large ones.

There are probably many underlying sociological reasons for this which are being tackled by persuasive onslaughts by the authorities and the more worried industrialists in tandem. The latest initiative on this front was the establishment of an education/industry liaison unit headed by Mr Eric Bates, a former ICI planning manager. The aim is to make industry more attractive.

At one end of the process, the initial university applications, this has evidently been getting through. Applications for degree courses in a mass of more industry-orientated courses are up: electrical engineering 12 per cent, mechanical engineering 14 per cent, general engineering 13 per cent, agriculture and forestry 11 per cent, mathematics and computing 10 per cent and, perhaps most significantly, business and management studies 15 per cent. Sociology has shown the biggest drop with 11 per cent.

But at the leaving end the answer to the first and most obvious question of pay has not always been satisfactory.

Mr Terry Dean, a graduate recruitment officer with the Standing Conference of Employers of Graduates, pointed out that the narrowing of differentials because of statutory wage restraint had reduced the incentive to go into industry.

But this year he is feeling happier, starting salaries for graduates are consistently 10 per cent up and interestingly for the first time a quantifiable gap of about £100 a year has opened up in favour of jobs in manufacturing as against other types of industry.

Mr Dean reckons a 21-year-old second class honours degree graduate, the average product of the university process, can expect to start by earning £3,400 a year with a general range of £3,200 to £3,700.

But where does the average graduate go to find himself welcomed with open arms? Mr Brian Purt, director of the central services unit for University and Polytechnic Career Services, says there are certain areas of acute shortage.

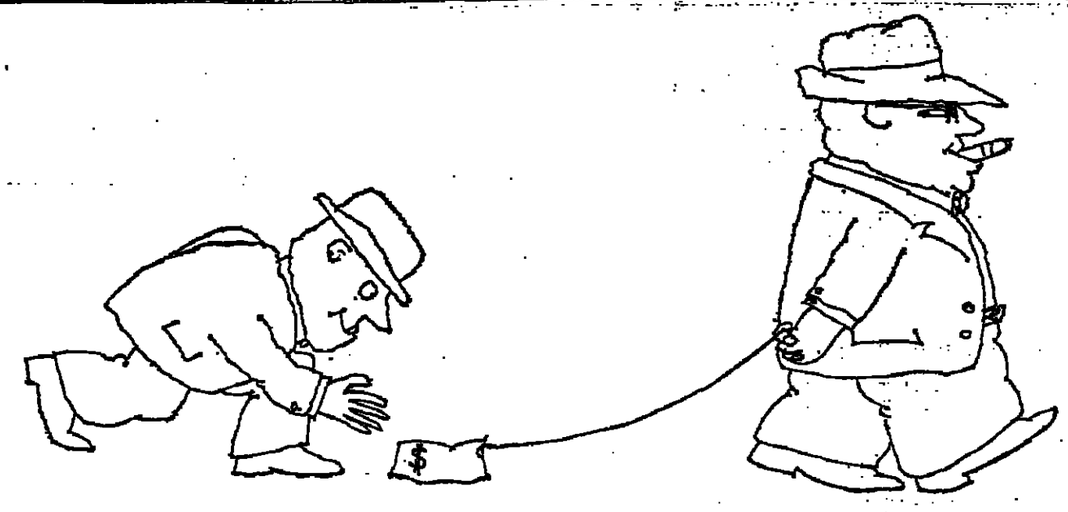
Last year there were a significant number of unfilled vacancies in computer programming and marketing retail sales. The latter is one specific sub-heading of the whole sector of management services in which there is a general need for more graduates. Both these areas are expected to be under-supplied this year as well.

This must be useful news for the mass of arts graduates who have taken less job-orientated courses than their technical contemporaries. For both management services and computer programming are fields open to the general or arts graduate who is at least numerate. This last qualification comes up over and over again—industry may not want all its recruits to be maths graduates, but a maths "O" level and a clear ability to handle numbers is seen as a minimum basis for qualification.

More broadly, Mr Purt sees this demand for management services recruits as the most significant pointer contradicting the more pessimistic economic views. More than any other field, a recruit into this sector represents a medium-term investment.

Unfortunately for those arts graduates, however, the most consistent acute shortage, and therefore most reliable sellers' market, is in engineering. Figures published by the Department of Industry show home students accounted for 90 per cent of the admissions to production engineering courses in 1968 with overseas students taking the rest of the places. By 1976 the home student share had declined to 56 per cent. This picked up strongly last year to 70 per cent and the total number of admissions has also shown recent strength.

Bryan Appleyard



Playing the salaries game balancing act

A recent survey of business executives actively seeking jobs abroad unearthed the statistic that 63 per cent of them are doing so primarily for financial reasons—a fair indication of the obvious differential between executive pay in Britain and elsewhere in the world.

However, the executive on £8,700 a year in Britain may be shocked to hear that in Sweden he would be worse off by £750 in buying power even if his salary was £19,000. Taxation and living costs, it would seem, should be studied more carefully than basic salary rates by those who want to leave Britain.

Statistics published by Employment Conditions Abroad Ltd (ECA) show that the gap between the purchasing power of UK executives salaries worsened by about 10 per cent in the past year because of our higher rate of inflation and the hardening of sterling. As ECA report, the position of Britain as a cheap country has eroded.

However, the cost of day-to-day living is still lower in Britain than in most other countries which means that the gap between the UK and abroad is widest in gross terms, rather less wide in net after tax terms and least wide in terms of purchasing power.

According to the ECA figures, executives in the United States and Canada are best off with high salary levels, moderate taxation and moderate living costs. Sweden's high taxation and living costs are well enough known, but the Dutch executive also suffers from high taxation and living costs.

ECA points out that, despite an easing of incomes policy and a reduction in taxation, Britain's position remains low because similar improvements have occurred in other countries.

The ECA figures, which are adjusted for cost of living differences, show that a typical British executive earning £8,700 would have £6,450 after tax which would buy £6,450 worth of goods. A typical Australian executive would have a gross salary of £15,087, £10,435 after tax and have £9,317 buying power. Comparative figures for Belgium are £27,272 gross, £17,432 net and £11,621 buying power; for Canada £18,300 gross, £12,899 net and £13,029 buying power; for the United States £22,143 gross, £14,670 net and £13,840 buying power; for South Africa £12,731 gross, £9,000 net and £10,714 buying power; for France £21,172 gross, £17,836 net and £12,301 buying power; for West Germany £27,810 gross, £18,865 net and £11,781 buying power; for the Netherlands £23,876 gross, £14,392 net and £9,407 buying power; for Sweden £19,097 gross, £8,078 net and £5,689 buying power.

Similar figures for higher paid executives who do the same type of jobs are equally interesting. The British executive earning £16,300 gross, £9,680 net, has a buying power of £9,680; in Australia £29,192 gross, £16,150 net and £14,419 buying power; Belgium £55,357 gross, £28,146 net and £18,764 buying power; Canada £37,585 gross, £22,077 net and £22,300 buying power; the United States £41,692 gross, £21,868 net and £20,630 buying power; South Africa £24,513 gross, £12,875 net and £15,327 buying power; France £41,260 gross, £31,629 net and £21,813 buying power; West Germany £52,854 gross, £30,660 net and £19,043 buying power; the Netherlands £48,417 gross, £21,985 net and £14,369 buying power; and Sweden £34,204 gross, £10,285 net and £7,243 buying power.

For the most part the British executive will find the cost of living abroad about 40 per cent higher than in the London area, assuming that he or she will stick to their lifestyle and not go completely native, gobbling plate fulls of pasta in Turin and reindeer in Helsinki.

Laundry charges can be enormously high in Scandinavia and in Africa foodstuffs and domestic appliances can be five times as high as in Britain, although the cost of domestic staff to make sure a £400 fridge is stocked with £5-a-can imported beer can be low. And of course there are regional variations within countries which can make living in the capital more expensive.

Housing costs in Britain are among the lowest as are clothing costs, even when looked at as a percentage of after tax earnings, so the differential between a UK executive's salary and that of his opposite number abroad often has to be considerable to provide the same standard of living.

Differentials also manifest themselves in other forms. At first sight British executives again seem to fare badly, but closer examination shows this not to be the case. Only France and Germany, for instance, come close to Britain in the ratio of executives whose salaries are supplemented by company car. Italian executive come off worst in this respe with under 40 per cent of cor panies providing cars and on 2.7 per cent providing facilitie for executives to take the wives on business trips cor pared to almost 25 per cent British companies.

The Italian executive ge erally fares badly in compa ison with his European cou terpart with few compani providing pension facilitie (5.5 per cent compared wi over 90 per cent in Britain and even fewer providing fr life assurance. Italian co panies also have a poor reco of providing training facilitie for executives, although respect of language trainin Britain is at the bottom of t league.

Research has also shown th British companies are fair generous with expen accounts, notwithstanding t strictures of the Inlan Revenue. A third of Briti companies consider themselv to be "liberal and generous with expense accounts co pared with 12 per cent France.

It seems that in the rest Europe office environment regarded as more importa for the senior executive th in Britain, with promoted exe utives moving up a floor, bei given a bigger desk, thick carpets and better painting within an established and u derstood framework. It seer rewarding promotion with key to the executive loo peculiarly British and Spanis even the Americans opting f more democratic lavatori arrangements.

David Youn

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Newly appointed dishy French Executive of well-known Co. wants to delegate to his Secretary/P.A. You can learn all about the fashion biz and there's a chance to get involved in P.R. later on. Informal and trendy—so wear your jeans and have a great social life too. Good skills! Call me—Carol Lee on 734 0911.

MARKETING P.A.
£3,600 + SUPER BENEFITS

If you want a Company Car and your own major clients, that's what the future holds in store in this large, very reputable firm. You'll begin by assisting the Branch Manager with Sales and Customer liaison. Your secretarial skills will be much appreciated leading on to an Executive Role. Discounts on Perfume, fabrics, wine. P.P.P. and L.V.s. Call now. Annabel Quitman on 734 0911.

A FREE FOUR-WEEK HOLIDAY

Take your pick from Top Oxford Circus Travel Agency's fabulous choice—then start enjoying life as P.A. to their M.D. And what a job! You'll help with publicity, think up New Ideas, plan brochures together and so much more besides. With good secretarial skills you'll start at £3,900 and there are excellent promotion prospects too. Be quick—Call Denise Turner on 734 0911.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
TO £5,000 PLUS BIG PROFIT SHARE

The ultimate P.A.'s job—with Executive Prospects too. Get involved in the excitement of top flight business meetings, client based admin. projects and really do your own thing with this International Group. Good secretarial skills are needed—but the accent is very much on the administrative side. More benefits—3Op L.V.s, B.U.P.A., 4 weeks' hols. and that Profit Share could be anything from 10-20%. Discuss today with Diana Duggan on 248 3233.

CONFERENCE ASSISTANT

A prestige job—with an international Newspaper—offering considerable scope for independence and creative organising. This means liaison with speakers and guests, arranging facilities at hotels and tying up the mass of interesting admin. involved. Good shorthand/typing and you'll start at £5,480 plus subs. canteen. More details from Margaret Lankester—248 3233.

SAUDI ARABIAN INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING AGENCY

requires, in Jeddah, the following personnel:

1. ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
2. MARKETING AND SALES PROMOTION PLANNER
3. ART DIRECTOR/DESIGNER
4. FINISHED ARTIST
5. NEWSPAPER LAYOUT DESIGNER

Single status, highly competitive, tax-free remuneration, free transportation and accommodation, 7 weeks' paid holiday. Positions to be filled immediately. For further details and interview

Telephone Mr Retallata at The London Press Centre. 353 6859

LIQUID PARADISE
£4,000+

Tradition and a happy atmosphere are part and parcel of this international whisky company. As the Managing Director's senior secretary you will provide him with a professional PA back up and also guide his junior secretary. Arrange his travel, overseas correspondence, etc. It's Hogmany every week when you phone Clare on 828 8055.

ASSISTANT M.D.
£5,000+

Combine your export, sales and marketing experience with your PA/Sec skills and your knowledge of French to become the confidante of this delightful, warm-hearted man. You'll love the opportunity to step into an M.D. role so prove your worth—phone Carolyn now on 828 8055.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE POSSIBILITIES!!
£4,000

Co-ordinate your go-ahead conscientious nature with your savoir-faire, intelligence and excellent telephone manner to eventually charm your way out of the secretarial role! Assist your boss to bring in new business, organise lunches and meetings and become part of a real PR team environment by contacting Simons on 828 8055.

NOT ENTIRELY NUMBERS!
£3,500

If you have an aptitude for figures but don't like having numbers in front of you all day, then this is for you. As well as general bookkeeping you'll type, send telexes and speak to lots of interesting people all over the world. Think it's for you? Call Fiona on 328 8055.

JOIN THE BIG TIME
£3,800

Sec skills equals rapid promotion in this well-balanced caring company. You'll run things in your own way while your boss is abroad. Spend your well-earned salary in their discount store. Want to know more? Ring Nadia on 828 8055.

PUBLISH AND BE DAMNED!
£3,800

Play to win—organising the editor of this magazine. Your smattering of French and typing will ensure a gold edged day. There's lots of admin to keep you busy too. Make magazines your backdrop—find out more—ring Nadia on 828 8055.

Late night opening, too!

Abford House, 15 Wilton Rd., London SW1V 1LT. (01) 828 8055.
CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
01-828 8055/7361

TO THE TOP RUNG
£4,000

Three delightful men want to give you the opportunity to learn all they know in this quickly expanding business. Advance from PA to person at the top—running the office, dealing with clients, arranging seminars and conferences, the lot! Put your typing talents and organising abilities into action now . . . ring Sandy on 828 8055.

IT'S A CRIME!!!
£3,500

You will not meet any criminals and you will never become a judge but there is plenty of room for advancement in this American firm of international lawyers. As PA to a partner your dal will include normal secretarial duties plus worldwide telephone liaison in an expanding company. A chance not to be missed. Phone Tina on 828 8055.

RAPID PROMOTION
£4,000 BONUS

This absorbing position will take you to the top. Enlarge your financial and secretarial background while assisting three men. You'll gain in all ways—salary, job satisfaction, and promotion. The sky's the limit so ring Sally on 828 8055.

FOREVER FORWARD
£3,900

With your confidence and audio abilities, you'll learn the fascinating magic of the latest computers from a lively young branch manager of a large American company. Be his top right hand lady—it's a great new opening in a fun company. You're programmed to phone Ursula on 828 8055, today.

A GOOD CAUSE
£3,200

This worthwhile charity would love to have you around to help them organise (with the backup of your typing skills) informative screening programmes for medical staff. Get out and about and visit units acting as receptionist and keep a check on the running of the unit. Make a difference. phone Tina on 828 8055.

AMERICAN DREAM!
£5,000

Are you alert enough to read this ad and know instantly that what you really are to become—the PA Sec to an amazingly unique American lawyer. You'll have the freedom to participate fully in a decision making atmosphere and the opportunity to become totally involved. This top position is waiting for you so ring Carolyn now on 828 8055.

Late night opening, too!

CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, London, SW1V 1LT. 01-828 8055/7361

KNITTING EDITOR FOR PINS AND NEEDLES

Pins and Needles magazine needs a fully qualified person to head their knitting department. Ability to design, select and commission hand knitting for publication in the magazine. The successful applicant will have had several years' experience as a knitting editor/designer, preferably on a similar publication and be able to write accurate instructions. Experience of fashion shows would be an advantage.

She/he must have a good fashion sense, a working knowledge of machine knitting and crochet; must also be willing to make public appearances and take part in radio and TV interviews to promote the magazine. Ages 25-45 years.

Salary in accordance with NUJ rates.

For application form please contact:

Personnel Services Department,
THOMSON PUBLICATIONS LTD.,
Elm House, 10-16 Elm Street, W.C.1.
Telephone 01-278 2345, extension 30.

Course & Conference
£4,950 + Bonus

An Administrator is needed to work in the training department of this leading International firm. With responsibility for all courses and conferences, dealing with students through to partners, it is essential that candidates have a good education, fact, a managerial approach and the ability to organise and delegate. This job would suit a top secretary with relevant administrative experience. Driving licence essential. Age 28 to 38. Please send curriculum vitae to:

Angela Mortimer Ltd
Recruitment Consultants
166 Piccadilly, W.1.
Tel.: 499 5378

PA/Secretary for MANAGING DIRECTOR MAYFAIR

of London branch of Saudi Arabian company. We are a small friendly often chaotic office in Mayfair and require someone 25+ who can be responsible for running the office. Shorthand Audio typing, plus lots of telephone work. Knowledge of Arabic an asset but not essential. Excellent salary offered to suitable applicant.

Please telephone Kay Franklin on 01-499 5894/5

SENIOR SECRETARY KINGS FUND COLLEGE

We are looking for a Senior Secretary who will have the ability, personality and tact to co-ordinate the work of our existing secretarial staff and who will also act as secretary to one of the college staff. The college, in London W2 is a residential one, offering courses in management for senior health service staff. Administrative ability as important as good secretarial qualifications. Health service or educational background would be an advantage. Salary on scale £4,157 to £4,754, according to age and experience, with free meals to a very good standard whilst on duty. If you think you measure up to this post, ring:

The College Administrator on 01-229 9361
for details and job description.

CHINNICHAP

Secretary/PA required for Managing Director of highly successful Record Production and Music Publishing Group operating from excellent Mayfair offices.

Secretarial capabilities, appearance, ability to handle people and accept responsibility will all be considered equally important attributes of the right applicant whose experience should preferably have been gained in the music business.

Phone Pat Dyer on 629 9516 for interview.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

to the Company Secretary required by expanding retail and wholesale clothing companies situated in the West End.

The ability to work on projects, making decisions and the initiative to carry out set tasks singularly is essential. Background experience covering basic accounting, administration and full secretarial functions is also a requisite.

An initial salary of £4,000 p.a. with excellent financial and career prospects are offered.

Applications in writing giving daytime telephone number to The Company Secretary, Casual Affair (London) Ltd., 22 Oxford St., W.1.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

International company of Consultants engaged in the Offshore Oil industry require a Secretary who, in addition to the usual duties, will be responsible for assisting in the smooth running of the administration of a small department. Must have a good educational background plus sufficient experience to be capable of working on own initiative and coping under pressure.

Very good conditions of service include attractive salary, free restaurant facilities and 4 weeks' annual holiday.

This year's holiday arrangements will be honoured.

Apply in writing, in confidence, enclosing c.v. to Captain D. J. Farquhar, Noble Denton & Associates Ltd, 131 Aldersgate St., London EC1A 4EB, or telephone Mrs Helen Ramage on 01-606 4561.

United States Navy, London, W.1.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Shorthand/Audio good salary in accordance with experience plus lunch allowance, pension and life insurance scheme, 37½ hours—5 day week. Salary approx £4,000 (negotiable).

Telephone 629 9222, extension 662.

TOP ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY to £4500

Jordan Surveys are major publishers of business information. We are looking for an able administrator with plenty of experience in organising sales and marketing. This is a real opportunity for an intelligent, hard-working individual to run a department within a company that is eager to allow you to develop your own abilities.

Age 24+, some typing – ring Janet Morris on 253 3030

The British fashion world needs you . . . £4,500

Within the heart of Mayfair, liaise with the "connoisseurs" in British fashion, as a Secretary/P.A. to a Managing Director. Organising abilities to assist with exhibitions abroad, preferably a foreign language, lots of diplomacy and charm for dealings with British and overseas buyers and excellent secretarial skills a must.

For appointment, telephone Dulcie Simpson or Jeannie Stephens, 499 7972 (Recruitment Consultants).

CENTACOM

Radnor House, 93 Regent St., W.1

PUBLISHING

The hard-working Marketing Director of a major magazine publishing house needs an equally hard-working and intelligent Secretary.

The work is in attractive SW1 offices with friendly, talented people and covers a wide range of marketing, publishing and management areas.

The person he needs is literate, numerate, well-organised, with good shorthand, typing and audio skills—and is probably aged over 25. If you are all of these things—and don't mind making the coffee and looking after the plants,

please ring Beverlie Flower on 834 2331.

VACANCIES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (able to drive)

c. £5,000

We need an ambitious, articulate, calm, career-minded, enthusiastic, experienced, flexible, humorous, industrious, intelligent, loyal (in other words bionic), well groomed Secretary with organising ability, plenty of initiative and minimum speeds of 120/60. Age 30+.

We offer an excellent salary, a top level job and occasionally a Mercedes to drive. If you would like to join a professional, centrally situated firm please write to:

Box 2033 K, The Times

We believe First-Class Secretaries are important

Unilever have four very special jobs for secretaries with very special skills at our Blackfriars head office.

The work is interesting and demanding and is for senior people with responsibility for the co-ordination of world-wide operations in the fields of finance, patents, animal food production, toilet preparations etc.

You'll be joining a large but friendly organisation and starting an interesting and varied career.

We pay well, your salary will be progressive and there are many facilities including social centre, company supermarket, interest-free season ticket loans, discount cards, subsidised meals in first-class dining rooms.

Send or 'phone details about yourself to Daphne Salmon, Staff Department, Unilever Limited, Unilever House, Blackfriars, London EC4P 4BQ. Telephone: 01-353 7474 ext. 3061.

AMBITIOUS WITH NO TIES?

Ambitious career-minded PA required for MD of a progressive travel firm in South Kensington. Must be prepared to work long hours, as no ties. Usual secretarial skills, great opportunity!

Box 1627 K, The Times

FROM AUDIO SECRETARY . . . . . TO MARKETING CONSULTANT

The Manager of a new marketing consultancy needs a Secretary/P.A. who will be responsible for secretarial back-up, preparing presentations and liaison by telephone with clients.

First class audio typing is essential but enthusiasm, efficiency and ability to deal with senior executives will be the deciding factors.

Within a short time the job will broaden to include consultant marketing functions with visits to companies throughout the country. Substantial salary review after 3 months.

If you are not content with a job but are looking for a career and are prepared to work hard to achieve just that, phone

Mr Ogston on 404 5901

PARTNER'S SECRETARY

Chartered Accountants, Baker Street seek competent Audio Secretary to Partner. Ability to deal with clients and use initiative essential. Friendly, informal atmosphere, own office, Golf ball typewriter. Salary would be £4,000 negotiable plus L.V.s. Please ring:

DAVID ROSTEN ON 01-935 9723

To £5,000

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS, W.1.—Secretary P.A. [illegible] with shorthand for 2 directors. Knowledge of the Middle East useful.
AMERICAN BANK, E.C.3.—Senior Secretary with shorthand, 50-60 for 2 vice presidents. Opportunity to involve ones self in administrative duties. Mortgage facility, bonus, etc.
INSURANCE CO., E.C.4.—General Manager requires senior Secretary for busy, demanding position. Age 28-40
INTERNATIONAL BANK, E.C.2.—A multitude of visitors to entertain (we only do it as Personal Secretary/Shorthand Typist to the general manager. Age 25-28. £4,500 max.

SECRETARIES PLUS 01-283 6953 The Secretarial Consultants
170 Bishopsgate E.C.2.

CITY SECRETARIES

We have a number of excellent secretarial jobs for those with appropriate skills and experience

£4,500+ Stockbrokers, E.C.3.
£5,000 Bank, E.C.4.
c. £4,500 Insurance Brokers, S.E.1.
£4,500 Shipbrokers, E.C.3.
£4,250 Manufacturing Co., E.C.1
£4,000 + Bonus. American Bank, E.C.2.
+ Bonus. American Bank, E.C.2.

For further details please contact Morna Harwood
Judy Farquharson Ltd (Recruitment Consultants), 7 Gresham St., London, E.C.2. 247 1388

PERSONALITY PLUS VACANCIES

TOP SALESMEN AND WOMEN

To follow up enquiries and negotiate and sell to professional people, this country's fastest growing industry. Car and high earning potential in Southern England supplied. Contact Pam Clarke:

PROFESSIONAL AUTO LEAFE
350 KILBURN HIGH ROAD
LONDON NW6 7JG
Telephone: 01-328 4822

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST—1 p.m.-5.45 p.m.

An interesting opportunity for a bright, outgoing person who enjoys meeting people.

We are a leading firm of Solicitors with offices in the City close to St. Paul's, who require a Receptionist to work in the afternoons only.

The most important qualifications for the job are a pleasant manner and the ability to keep calm under pressure. Previous experience of this type of work is by no means essential.

Why not telephone Janet Day on 248 5030.

FRIDAY EVERYDAY
£3,800
You're motivated by people so you'll enjoy assisting this easy going crowd of interior design consultants in every aspect of their day. Forget about boredom when you join a team who know where they are headed. Play a vital role and be really appreciated with your secretarial talents. Get to this one fast by ringing Nikki on 828 8055.

LEISURE AND PLEASURE PA/SEC
£3,700
The winner! As you assist this fast moving public relations officer. Complement your sec talents with a minimum of supervision and you'll become the valued right hand. Publicity is the theme so in this leisure atmosphere you will really develop your potential. With your desire to move on and enjoy it phone Nikki on 828 8055.

ELECTRIFIC PA
£4,500
Nothing is too small or too big for you. As a real PA to the director of this engineering consultancy you will be responsible for the smooth running of the whole branch. Arranging diaries: world wide travel: lunches: meetings and entertainments. Use your secretarial skill and accounts familiarity. Your flexible approach will ensure no two days alike. Prove your worth and ring Mandi on 828 8055.

PROMOTE COSMETICS
£3,500
With your extrovert personality deal with clients queries over the phone. Your in-depth knowledge of hairdressing will aid you to liaise between the salon and our clients advisory bureau. Your office know-how will take you there by calling Judy on 828 8055.

PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE
£4,000
All it takes is your typing flair for this plush international company. Add a zing to your life assisting 6 young executives organise and co-ordinate their day with yours. Be a personality to 6 men ! ! Meet high calibre clients and envelope yourself in a friendly atmosphere. So call Kathy on 828 8055.

CURTAIN UP ON THE THEATRE WORLD
£4,000 +
Be the senior secretary to the top men dealing with film and theatrical clients. Supervise the junior staff, and cope with confidential correspondence. Take on all the responsibility you want by ringing Morag now on 828 8055.

Late night opening, too!
CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, London SW1V 1LT
01-828 8055
01-828 8055/7361

ASCOT, HENLEY, ETC.
P.A. £4,000 +
The best social and business P.A./Secretaries organise parties for Ascot and Henley—naturally. To say there is lots of client contact and socialising is the understatement of the year. They import for the perfume industry and believe that a real P.A. is to be appreciated. Shorthand only advantageous, it's typing that puts you out in front. Gatecrash success by calling Rosemary on 828 8055.

MIDDLESEX WHIZZ KID £4,200
Be the centre of attention when you deal with people from all walks of life. This elite and high powered car company need your diplomatic personality and typing talents to ensure the harmonious running of a hectic and varied environment. Race to the phone and call Clare on 828 8055.

UP FRONT £3,500
Create an impression for this successful company when you control the reception of their modern offices. Utilise your people ability ensuring clients queries and gain involvement organising the property register. Back this up with your knowledge of typing and you're sure to be a winner. Get a head start—ring Sandy on 828 8055.

A STAR IS BORN
£4,500
Your flair for organisation will add sparkle to everyone's day in this reputable go ahead export company. Utilise your sec c.v. and your rusty German, backing up the sales team. As you like full involvement you'll love this. Don't hesitate phone Nadia on 828 8055.

PROPERTY MARKET BODY
£3,700
Get in on the ground floor with these prestige property management consultants. Put your audio typing to advantage as you assist the valuation manager and let your personality win praise as you get out and about viewing sites with negotiators—call Coralie on 828 8055.

OLD TIME MOVIES
£3,500
Your maturity is your trump card as you support the president and general consultant with your secretarial expertise. Your P.A. talent comes into play as you liaise with film companies and become involved in the happening world of film festivals. Dial Coralie on 828 8055.

Late night opening, too!
CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, London SW1V 1LT
01-828 8055/7361

'THAT AGENCY'

This is a small, new and highly successful specialist Recruitment Agency for the communications industries. There are jobs in advertising, P.R., television and film companies, etc.—from reception and secretarial to executive and creative.

Being advertising people themselves the two partners of 'That Agency' really know their business. Try them.

'THAT AGENCY'
165 KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, W.8
OPEN UNTIL 7 EVERY THURSDAY. 01-937 4336

AD-VANCE YOUR CAREER
UP TO £5,000
With the help of an assistant you will be controlling the media dept. of this small but exceptionally friendly ad agency. You will also be Sec./P.A. to the Financial Director, so a cool head and a sense of humour and organisation is needed. Lots of potential.

PROGRESS IN P.R.
£4,100
P.R. manager of international co. needs assistant with sec. skills to run information section and write press releases and reports. Initiative will be used to the full and career potential is excellent.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS ASSISTANT
£4,200
You will need to use tons of initiative and have a sense of humour. Lots of client and internal liaison for large car manufacturers in Brentford. Very small amount of Sec./P.A. work but a sense of responsibility is needed for relevant rewards.

FEATURES SUPERVISOR
£5,000
For a large newspaper group. Responsible for a team of 4-5 for the features of local daily newspapers. Publishing experience is necessary but it's a great opportunity to progress if you've got determination.

CREATIVE CREAM
£4,000
Apart from the unbelievable variety of perks you get working for the creative number one of this trendy ad. agency you will be handling admin., and going out on shoots and casting sessions. Sec. skills are necessary but rewards are more than worth it.

P.A. IN RADIO PRODUCTION
£3,800
An extrovert is needed to help our top guy in a radio production company. There's lots to do, no s/h, and if you prove yourself, the sky's the limit.

If you would like a job like these but on a temporary basis give us a call.

Please telephone Maggie Bowen or Adrienne Simpson on 493 6456
71 New Bond Street, London, W.1.
ADPOWER RANDSTAD STAFF CONSULTANTS

BLACK TREACLE
£4,500
You'll flourish in this all-involving atmosphere. As executive secretary to the Managing Director you will be involved in multi-national operations, meeting multi-national clients. Use your initiative and be in charge of all office admin. and the general running of the day. Your out-going personality coupled with your ability to add up two and two will get you places, so ring Mandi on 828-8055.

NEAT FIGURES P.A.
£4,750
As P.A. make your Director's travel and appointments really enjoyable—deal with his queries and supervise staff. Expand your bookkeeping capabilities in Bank Reconciliation, Banking, Monthly analyses and Trial balances and more. Gain in all ways, salary, satisfaction and promotion and call Mandi now on 828 8055.

ACOUSTIC ACROBATICS
£4,300 neg.
An opportunity to join the wonderful world of entertainment equipment. Put your commercial track record and proven admin. and organizational ability into effect. Your sec. skills, knowledge of German and marketing, P.R. talents will assist you in the supervision of staff, research, organisation of exhibitions and many other facets of this versified position. Make it yours by calling Judy on 828 8055.

SILVER STREAK ?
£4,000 +
The opportunities and varieties here are Silver-plated, as P.A. Secretary to the owner/Director of this Co. They're world wide leaders in their field. Assist him in a fascinating new project that is just underway. He says that authority and responsibility are never given but always taken—so it's there for the taking—grasp it now by phoning Simone on 828 8055.

EUROPEAN H.Q.
£4,000 +
Extend your administrative capabilities and personnel talents with this prestigious company, as the Director's P.A. Secretary. Liaise with clients, face to face, using your administrative talents more than your secretarial skills. Phone Morag on 828 8055.

OIL YOUR OWN PALM
£4,500 +
Rich black oil and crisp new notes go hand in hand as you assist four European managers as P.A.—in the true sense of the word—no shorthand or audio. Your presentation typing is appreciated by these progressive consultants. Phone Coralie on 828 8055.

Late night opening, too!
CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, London SW1V 1LT (01) 828 8055.
01-828 8055/7361

EXCLUSIVE RECRUITMENT
£4,000 + Profit-sharing
Be the vital link as back up in this first class personnel company. Your PA/Sec skills and flair for organisation in running the office, arranging and conducting interviews ensures total involvement—assist in promoting the business and you'll be considered invaluable. Increase the return in your career and ring Mandi on 828 8055.

SOUL TRAVEL NEW YORK OR LONDON
£3,750 +
Are you an enlightened and aware PA/Sec with an interest in all aspects of health and personal growth ? Would you appreciate a thorough training in all aspects of PR, Exhibition organisation and publishing ? All this and an amazing opportunity to travel when you ring Carolyn on 828 8055.

MAYFAIR MEGALOMANIA !
£3,500 + Review
Make a real career for yourself as you progress into negotiating and begin to put away your secretary skills. Liaise on the phone, visit clients and show people properties. Step into this friendly, relaxed luxurious atmosphere and grow and develop as the Co. expands by phoning Simone on 828 8055.

AGLOW & SPARKLING
£4,000 + Profit-sharing
Determination will make you the strongest most outstanding PA/Sec this whirlwind advertising director of a well-known publishing house has ever had. Involvement will create immense responsibility and control for you. This is the captivating job right in and ring Ursula on 828 8055.

TEAM UP WITH THE GUYS!
£4,000
As secretary cum personal assistant to a divisional manager you will have unlimited scope for development. Take care of 12 supermen. Organize, liaise, arrange and delegate, utilise your ability to deal with clients face to face and over the phone. Attend meetings and get involved by ringing Mandi on 828 8055.

FRENCH & GERMAN ALLIANCE
£4,500
Your language expertise and sound P.A./Sec. C.V. opens all the doors in this executive Suite appointment. He's the Vice President in Europe so he's an international who thrives on his professionalism and loyalty and bask in the prestige and rewards this guarantees. Direct your fate—convince me, I'm Anna on 828-8055.

Late night opening, too!
CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, London SW1V 1LT.
01-828 8055/7361

LOADED DICE
£4,200
The location is Berkeley Square and the setting is a highly reputable leisure group. The emphasis is on confidentiality and in return you'll certainly be very well cared for. With your confident P.A./Secretarial approach this is definitely a move for the better.

Ring Nikki 828 8055
Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House,
15 Wilton Rd., S.W.1
Tel. 828 8055/7301

LITERARY AGENCY
Anthony Sheil require a P.A./Secretary to the Managing Director. The ideal applicant will be interested in learning about the agency business and prepared to assist with the responsibilities of managing a small but lively West End office. Imagination, resourcefulness and a high standard of secretarial skills essential. Attractive working hours. Salary £3,750 negotiable.

For further details, contact:
Ms R. Swedlin on 01-636 2901.

INTERVIEWERS REQUIRED WITH PROVEN TRACK RECORD
We will pay 15% commission (approx. £75 per placement) on all your billings plus a basic of £3,500 p.a. Expect to earn approx. £8,500 p.a. If you've got what it takes to really earn what you're worth.

Ring 222 1344

PA/SECRETARY
Middle East Trading Company £4,000 P.A.
This Mayfair based company with international offices has just created a new personnel department in which you can play a vital role. Your fuction would encompass various admin. duties as well as assisting in interviewing new employees and handling routine secretarial matters. The personnel administrator also manages various country properties and town houses so you will not be confined to one desk all the time.
Mature attitude essential, along with poise and self-confidence. Accurate shorthand and typing required.
Telephone 01-491 3115

22 CARAT VACANCIES

P.A. WITH POTENTIAL—£6,000
No strings attached, he's a very successful business man who needs organising and a PA—simply typing—who's happy to entertain and socialise. He'll train you and reward you with a healthy bonus and incentive scheme. Make sure all your clouds have silver linings by calling Rosemary on 828 8055.

LANGUAGE LEAPFROG—£4,000+
Hop from one European language to another as VIP executive secretary here. Research and analyse data relating to the communications industry and travel to Europe too. Promotion is rapid and the first step is to call Mandi immediately. 828 8055.

CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, S.W.1. Tel. 828 8055/7361.

PARK LANE—SECRETARY
To the M.D. of an oil company based in a beautifully furnished house looking after his private and business matters; board level experience essential. £4,250 + good fringe benefits. Administration Secretary to work as part of a small team organising the buying and shipping of luxury goods abroad. Good typing and a cheerful equable temperament essential. c. £4,000+. Good career prospects.

JCR CONSULTANTS JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT
24 Beauchamp Place, SW3 Tel: 581 2977

NATIONAL CHARITY
PERSONAL SECRETARY
Do you want a really worthwhile job—then look no further! General Secretary to John Grooms Association for the disabled urgently requires Personal Secretary to help with administration of this busy and developing charity involved with the provision of residential care, sheltered work, specialised housing and holidays for the physically handicapped.
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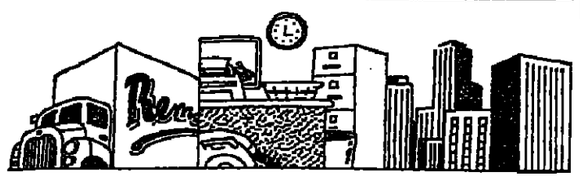
Commercial Property



New office blocks in city centres

Harborough, which is the scene of a considerable amount of development activity these days, is to have a new office block. House of Orange Developments, Ltd, a company based on Harrogate, has acquired a site of just over an acre at Northminster, in the central part of the city. They have obtained planning permission for some 40,000 sq ft of offices on ground and seven upper floors.

The scheme, designed by William Gower and Partners of Leeds, will cost about £2m. It is being undertaken with the backing of the City of Peterborough and the Peterborough Development Corporation.

The new building will be set in its own extensively landscaped grounds, with surface parking for 90 cars. Work is due to start later this year. Hammond Phillips Partnership, retained surveyors to the House of Orange, have been appointed joint letting agents with Richard Ellis.

London, Haslemere Estates has started on the redevelopment of the remaining section of their Bridewell site, near Chalfont Bridge. Old foundations within the site of the 16th century house built by Henry VIII in 1540, once stood there have been fully documented and photographed by the City of London Archaeological Department.

The new office building, on which about £1.7m has been spent by the Rolf Judd Partnership Practice. It will give 150,000 sq ft on Bridewell Place and provide a total of 35,000 sq ft of offices on seven floors.

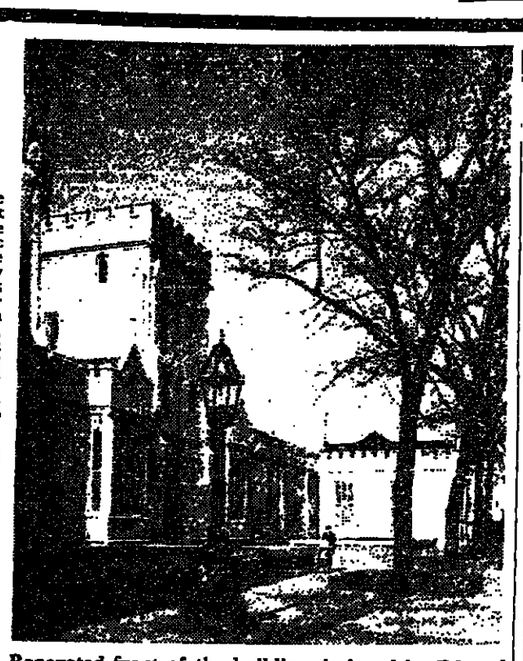
An unusual feature will be the incorporation of planting within the structure of the Bridewell Place side, in the form of modern "hanging gardens". Completion is due in early 1980.

Bedford, National Semiconductors have taken the whole floor, of 7,775 sq ft, in the office building in the Harpur Centre, the new pedestrianised shopping precinct. The first floor, of 3,266 sq ft, has been taken by The Prince Trust itself, and only the second floor, of 7,775 sq ft, remains available at a rent of £50,350 a year.

The centre, which is on the site of Bedford Modern School, was developed by The Prince Trust, which had owned the site for about 200 years. In 1976 Hambro Life Assurance acquired a 75 per cent interest in the property.

The scheme has retained the façade of the original building designed by Edward Blore, the architect. Letting agents for the office building are Parker May and Rowe and Kilroy Commercial, of Bedford, with Sykes Waterhouse Commercial, of Liverpool and Miller Parker May and Rowe on behalf of United Kingdom Provident Institution which acquired the freehold interest for £2.5/8 Castle Street, Liverpool, in Cheltenham and Gloucester Building Society.

Peterborough and Gloucester, which are represented in the transaction by Healey and Baker, were already tenants in the building, which is in the professional area of the city, close to the Town Hall. The price obtained reflected a yield of just under 8 per cent on gross rent.



Renovated front of the building designed by Edward Blore in the Harpur Centre, Bedford.

In the London area, Harringay Arena, scene of many famous sporting events, is to become an industrial estate. The property has been bought for about £560,000 from GRA by London Southern and Western Properties in conjunction with William Moss and Sons.

Planning consent has been granted for 92,500 sq ft of industrial and warehouse space, of which the first 20,000 sq ft has been pre-let to Wicks Building Supplies.

Demolition of the covered arena has just begun, and completion of the scheme, costing about £2.25m, is due in about 18 months. Boyd Ridgely and Partners are joint letting agents with Willowcross and Co.

The Ashville Group has pre-let 120,000 sq ft of warehousing on its £6m trading estate at Runcorn, one of the largest transactions of its kind ever achieved by the group.

The pre-letting consists of the virtual rebuilding of an existing 80,000 sq ft warehouse and the construction of 40,000 sq ft of new space, both of which have been taken by Butlers Warehousing Distribution as an expansion of their activities in the north west.

The investment created has been forward sold to the Allied Breweries Pension Trust for about £1.5m. Construction of the space for Butlers has already begun for completion in October, 1979.

Ashville are also starting work on 40,000 sq ft of "advance" units on about two acres of the estate which should be ready for letting next spring, with rents in the region of £1.30 a sq ft.

The remainder of the estate has planning permission for a further 250,000 sq ft, and were already tenants in Ashville expect a number of purpose built units will be constructed to occupiers' requirements. The scheme is located in a development area.

Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks acted for Allied Breweries and Leonard Green and Co for Ashville in the sale of the investment. Sole letting agents for the site are Mason Owen and Partners.

The first unit on a three-acre industrial estate just north of Coventry city centre has been let and handed over to Wolseley-Hughes Merchants, Ltd. The unit, of 13,000 sq ft is part of the first phase of the development, of which a further 4,800 sq ft are under offer.

The scheme is being carried out by Wilson (Connolly) Properties, of Northampton, in conjunction with Ellis and Everard, Ltd, the previous occupants of the site, both parties being advised by Wilson and Partners, of Northampton.

Work on a second phase of 34,800 sq ft in units from 5,000 sq ft has started which is due for completion in the autumn. Rents are expected to be in the region of £1.40 a sq ft. The completed investment is to be acquired by Royal Insurance, advised by St Quintin Son and Stanley and Barnett Baker and Co.

Joint letting agents are Wilson and Partners and Cartwright Holt and Son.

A warehouse or distribution centre of 45,000 sq ft, plus 10,000 sq ft of offices, in Cosgrove Way, Luton, has been put on the market for letting by the Abbey Property Fund. The agents are Grant and Partners jointly with Connells Commercial.

The offices are in a two-storey block and the rent being asked for the whole property is £74,250 a year exclusive. The Cosgrove Way trading estate is close to Junction 11 of the M1 and to the centres of Luton and Dunstable.

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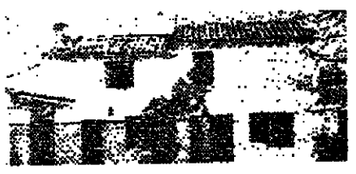

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SOUTH LINCOLNSHIRE. Archaeological unit requires unemployed archaeologist for 1 year to supervise Small Towns Survey. £63 p.w. Ring Stamford (0780) 2500.

Public and Educational Appointments also page 22

University of Hong Kong
CHAIR OF BUILDING

Applications are invited for a newly established Chair of Building, which is the second chair in the School of Architecture.

The appointee will be expected to take over responsibility for the development of the School's teaching and research in building and related fields. Candidates for appointment should hold professional qualifications in quantity surveying, preferably have a higher degree and should have extensive experience of teaching building subjects at tertiary level, preferably in a University.

Annual salary (superannuable) will be within the professorial range and not less than HK$131,640 (£1=HK$8.60 approx.).

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or the Assistant Secretary (Recruitment), University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong.

Closing date for applications is 30 September, 1978.

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Applications (one copy only) which should contain a full curriculum vitae including exact date of birth together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich, from whom further particulars may be obtained (telephone 0603 56161 ext. 31136) by no later than 1 November, 1978. No form of application are issued. In naming three referees you are requested to give only the names of those who can immediately be approached by the University.

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Further particulars of either Chair may be obtained from The Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland. (Please quote Ref. 78/T). Closing date: 18th August, 1978.

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Detailed applications (2 copies) with curriculum vitae to be sent to Registrar, University of Jos, PMB 2084, Jos, Nigeria, by 17 August, 1978.
Applicants resident in the UK should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further details may be obtained from either address.

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NEW ZEALAND
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Applications are invited for the following vacant positions. Conditions of Appointment and Method of Application are available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF. Applications will be accepted at any time up to 31 August, 1978.
Commencing salaries within the appropriate scale will be established in accordance with qualifications and experience up to the following maxima.

MEDICAL STAFF
Lecturers: maximum NZ$15,921 per annum.
Senior Lecturers: maximum NZ$23,502 per annum.
Senior Lecturers may be paid an appropriate allowance for clinical responsibilities.

NON-MEDICAL STAFF
Lecturers: maximum NZ$12,969 per annum.
Senior Lecturers: up to NZ$15,411 per annum but in exceptional cases the Council may extend this to NZ$16,546 per annum.

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY—SENIOR LECTURESHIP

Candidates should hold a medical qualification, registrable in New Zealand, together with a recognised postgraduate qualification in Orthopaedic Surgery, and should be experienced in teaching undergraduate and postgraduate medical students. The Senior Lecturer will be expected to assist in the organisation, development and teaching of orthopaedic surgery at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, and to develop and engage in clinical research. The successful applicant will have clinical responsibilities at one of the Auckland Hospital Board group of hospitals.

PHARMACOLOGY AND CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY—LECTURESHIP OR SENIOR LECTURESHIP (MEDICAL OR NON-MEDICAL)

Applicants should have a postgraduate medical degree or qualification or a PhD degree in Pharmacology, Clinical Pharmacology, Biochemistry or a related field and have proven ability to teach and conduct independent research. Training and an active interest in one of the following areas of research is required: pharmacokinetics (drug disposition and metabolism), passage of drugs across membranes, basic or applied autonomic or cardiovascular pharmacology. Candidates for a Lectureship or Senior Lectureship (Medical) must hold a medical qualification registrable in New Zealand.

RADIOLOGY—SENIOR LECTURESHIP

Candidates should hold a medical qualification registrable in New Zealand, together with a recognised postgraduate qualification in Radiology. The teaching of Radiology to undergraduate students in the School of Medicine commences in the second and third years of the course, in association with Anatomy and Physiology, and continues throughout the three clinical years. The Senior Lecturer will also have a responsibility for contributing to the administration and teaching in the vocational training programme in Radiology under the aegis of the Postgraduate Medical Committee in the University of Auckland, and will have clinical responsibilities in the Diagnostic Radiology Department in Auckland Hospital.

SURGERY—GENERAL—SENIOR LECTURESHIPS (2)

Candidates should hold a medical qualification registrable in New Zealand, together with a recognised postgraduate qualification in Surgery, and should be experienced in teaching undergraduate and postgraduate medical students. Because of the expansion of undergraduate teaching in general surgery at Green Lane and Middlemore Hospitals, the University Council has approved the development of two new Academic General Surgical Units in Auckland, one at Green Lane Hospital and one at Middlemore Hospital. The successful applicants will each be appointed to one of these Units and will be expected to organize the teaching of general surgery to undergraduate students assigned to Green Lane or Middlemore Hospitals, and to assist with the teaching of postgraduate students. They will work in association with the existing hospital staff, and will have clinical responsibilities at a hospital or hospitals of the Auckland Hospital Board.

University College Cardiff
DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AND ENERGY STUDIES
Applications are invited for appointment as
RESEARCH ASSISTANT

to work on problems of fluid mechanics under a programme sponsored by UKAEA. The appointment will be made initially for a period of one year dating from 1st September, 1978 with the possibility of extension for a further year. Applicants should have a good degree in engineering or physics and preferably some experience of research in experimental fluid mechanics. Salary with Research and Analogous Staff Range 1B: £5,660-£4,601 p.a.
Applications (2 copies), together with the names and addresses of two referees, should be forwarded to the Vice-Principal (Administration) and Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Closing date 7th August, 1978. Please quote reference 1559.

University College Cardiff
A STUDY OF BEHAVIOUR AND LEARNING PROBLEMS IN SOUTH WALES SCHOOLS
A SENIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, AND A RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

are required for the above project on a four-year contract. Relevant research experience and academic-practical qualifications in education, sociology or psychology are required. Duties to commence as soon as possible. Salary range: £6,176-£6,850 (Senior Research Associate), £4,601-£5,284 (Research Associate).
Applications (2 copies), together with the names and addresses of two referees, should be forwarded to the Vice-Principal (Administration) and Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL. Closing date 28th July, 1978. Please quote reference 1560a (Senior Research Associate) or 1560b (Research Associate).

University of Glasgow
LECTURESHIP IN BACTERIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the Lectureship in the Department of Bacteriology at the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow. Applicants should have either medical or appropriate scientific qualifications and must have suitable experience in bacteriology. Salary will be fixed according to placement on the University scale for clinical (£4,350-£7,450 per annum, under review) or non-clinical teachers (£5,660-£7,308 per annum, under review).
Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the University Court (Room 18), The University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, with whom applications (12 copies) giving the names and addresses of three referees should be lodged on or before 21st August, 1978.
In reply please quote Ref. No. 4206E.

HOUSEMISTRESS
(NON-TEACHING)
required for September by independent boarding and day school in North Wales to take charge of girls' boarding house. Experience not essential, but some secretarial skills would be welcomed. Please write to: Headmaster, Lowther College, Bodwyddan Castle, Rhyl, Clwyd, with details, names of 2 referees and phone number if possible.

PRINCIPAL/DIRECTOR OF STUDIES
required for August/September, 1978. Applicants must have a good honours degree, T.E.F.L. diploma and be experienced in E.F.L. course administration.
Apply in writing to:
Principal,
Milestone School of English,
102 Kensington High Street,
London, W.8.

University of The South Pacific
Applications are invited for the post of
LECTURER/ASSISTANT LECTURER IN AGRONOMY HORTICULTURE

tenable at the Alafua Campus in Western Samoa (post 157-78). Applicants should have at least a honours degree or higher degree in horticultural science, or in agronomy with specialisation in horticulture. Several years' experience with horticultural production in tropical countries is desirable. The appointee will be responsible for establishing a degree course in plant production in which the major crops will relate to horticultural crops. The course will be applied in nature with a substantial practical component, and will cover all aspects of production and quality control up to the selling and delivery point. While emphasis will be placed on technique, inputs and systems based courses to improve outputs and more profitable enterprises. The appointee will also contribute as appropriate to sections of other degree courses, and will have a substantial teaching role in the diploma courses dealing with horticultural matters. The appointee will assist the development of the horticultural and land crops research programme at the School of Agriculture, and will be essential to maintain close cooperation with other staff members for this research activity, and to integrate the agronomic findings into viable cropping and farming systems.
Salary scale: Lecturer, $37,040 by $958 to $41,806 p.a. (£1 sterling equals $1.08). The British Government may supplement salary in range $14,442 to $24,040 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees and $14,442 to $19,232 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees, reviewed annually and normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. In addition the University provides family passages, 15 per cent gratuity, superannuation contribution, appointment allowance, partly furnished accommodation at a maximum rental at present of 10 per cent salary (this is under review). Appointments will be for a contract period of three years and will be renewable by mutual agreement. Candidates should send THREE COPIES curriculum vitae and naming three referees, quoting the relevant post reference indicated above and date of availability to the Registrar, the University of the South Pacific, P.O. Box 1168, Suva, Fiji, to reach him by 1 August, 1978. Applicants resident in the U.K. should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further details may be obtained from either address.

University of Surrey
LECTURER IN FRENCH AND SPANISH

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for a three-year appointment as lecturer in French and Spanish in the Department of Hotel, Catering and Tourism Management.

The post involves teaching non-specialist undergraduates and postgraduate students in both languages from beginners to advanced levels. Opportunity for research will exist and close contact is maintained with the Department of Linguistics and International Studies.

The appointment will be from the 1st January 1979 and the salary range is £5,660-£7,308 per annum, depending on qualifications and experience. Superannuation is under USS conditions, with deductions of 6½% of salary monthly.

Further particulars about the post may be obtained from the Academic Registrar (LFG), University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5XH or Tel. Guildford 71281, ext. 432. Applications from men and women in the form of a curriculum vitae, together with names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the above by 4th September 1978.

University of Glasgow
SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN BACTERIOLOGY

Applications are invited for a Senior Lectureship in the department of Bacteriology at the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow. The department is responsible for teaching of undergraduates in M.B.Ch.B. and B.Sc. courses and for the diagnostic bacteriology service for a large teaching hospital complex. Applicants should be medically qualified and have suitable specialist experience. Salary will be fixed according to placement on the University scale for clinical teachers. The final maximum for those holding honorary consultantships in the National Health Service is £10,897 per annum.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the University Court (Room 18). The University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, with whom applications (12 copies) giving the names and addresses of three referees should be lodged on or before 21st August, 1978.
In reply please quote Ref. No. 4204E.

Bedford College
LECTURER IN GERMAN
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in German as from 1st October 1978, or as soon thereafter as possible. The person appointed will be expected to help with various

The person appointed will be expected to help with various aspects of the Departmental teaching: ability to teach Middle High German and/or Linguistics would be an advantage.

Gross salary range £4,110 p.a. to £7,758 p.a.

Particulars and application forms returnable by 11 August 1978, are available from Senior Assistant Secretary (Personnel), Bedford College, Regent's Park, London, NW1 4NS. Tel.: 01-486 4400, ext. 312.

University of Aberdeen
DEPARTMENT OF LAND ECONOMY
LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in the Department of Land Economy.

Applicants should either have experience as a Chartered Surveyor in the General Practice or Land Agency Division or a degree in Land Economy, Estate Management or equivalent.

Salary on scale £3,660—£7,308 per annum, with appropriate placing.

Further particulars from The Secretary, The University, Aberdeen, with whom applications (3 copies) should be lodged by 18 August, 1978.

The University of Manchester
LECTURER IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in the Department of Electrical Engineering in the Faculty of Science. The person appointed will be required to teach and carry out research work in the field of CONTROL ENGINEERING, and should have appropriate academic and/or industrial experience. Salary within the range £3,660-£7,308 p.a., according to qualifications and experience. Superannuation. Application forms (returnable by September 18th) and further details may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote ref: 176/78/T.

The Royal Institute of International Affairs
is seeking
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for a new Policy Studies Unit, one of whom will be an economist. Candidates should have a broad interest in and knowledge of International affairs. The appointments will be for two years at salaries within the scale of £3,500-£5,500.

Further details from Personnel,
10 St. James's Square,
London SW1Y 4LE.

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ART BOOK SHOP in West End seek responsible Assistant with experience in art or book trades. Some typing essential. Write to St. George's Gallery, 8 Duke Street, S.W.1.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT for major City Co. £3,200 + bonus and free lunches. Belle Agy., 405 4814.

HARD WORKING and enthusiastic young girl required in the Sanctuary Ladies Health Club working in the health bar. Hours varied. Ring Carol Hayes. 836 6544.

TEACHER of Ballet (RAD syllabus), age 35-40, required for ballet school in Teheran. Free accommodation. Salary negotiable. Telephone: 01-402 9281, extension 49.

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Reliable and conscientious young person required for a small, busy general office. Must possess initiative and ability to work without supervision on modern record systems including preparation of computer data. Good typing essential. Salary not less than £2,500 p.a. but negotiable depending on age and experience. L.V.s. £1.75 p.w. + 3 weeks' leave, rising to 4 weeks annually after a year's service. Holiday arrangements honoured. Hours 9.45-5.0 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Telephone Mr Kenhard, 580 3802
Institution of Mining and Metallurgy,
44 Portland Place, W1N 4BR

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for Marks of Distinction Ltd N.W.1 (between King's Cross and Euston Stations). A good all-rounder to answer telephone enquiries and undertake copy typing and other varied duties. Common sense and helpful personality essential. £3,000 to £3,750. Phone Anne Barratt on 353 0871 to arrange an interview.

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Intelligent and well spoken person required as receptionist. Duties include operating PABX switchboard and general office duties. 5-day week, 4 weeks holiday, non-contributory superannuation; LVs. Salary according to age and experience on scale rising to £3,745 p.a.

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The salary scale for the post is £3,452-£4,421 plus £354 London Weighting p.a.

Application form and further particulars from Regional Personnel Officer (HQSO), North East Thames Regional Health Authority, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, Paddington, London W2 3QR. Tel: 01-262 8011 Ext. 143. Ref: 1641. Closing date, 24.7.78.

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£3,300

Bright young Secretary, to Managing Editor of this well-known publishing company. The job involves dealing with all aspects of editorial work including contact with literary agents and authors, also the day to day running of the department. Working experience preferred but not essential. However you will need good, accurate shorthand and typing. Age 20's. Telephone Mary Wace:

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01-629 7363

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SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO ON PAGE 16

SPORT

Athletics

Two-word speech that said it all for McLeod

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent

A cat-and-mouse game, which ended in the first defeat of Brendan Foster, the European champion, by another British athlete, Michael McLeod, in the 5000 metres, brought a spirited finale to the United Kingdom closed athletics championship, sponsored by Kraft, at Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, yesterday. There is little love lost between Foster and McLeod, who live less than two miles apart in Gateshead and yet run for different clubs.

Foster is the big name. The wiry McLeod is the frequently underestimated runner who has beaten him at 3000 metres on the track and at 10 miles on the road. McLeod has already been selected for England's Commonwealth Games team in Edmonton at 5000 and 10000 metres, like Foster. He may now be included for the same events in the British team for the European championships in Prague, to be announced on Wednesday, again partnering, if that is the word, Foster.

Foster, a reluctant participant in these championships anyway, cut out the early pace in search of a fast time. He changed course in the middle of the race when he realized that McLeod was going to sit on his shoulder. He forced his rival ahead briefly and then gambled all on a sprint over the last 200 metres.

But, even after gaining an initial advantage by cutting in sharply when he took off and causing McLeod to check, Foster was unable to match the Elswick Harrier for speed over a final furlong covered in 25 seconds. McLeod's winning time of 13min 25.2sec equalled his best, "but I was just out to beat Breendan", he said afterwards.

He admitted there was perhaps some animosity between them. They do not train together, rarely see each other and are bitter racing rivals. Foster looked aggrieved to have lost to McLeod. "He said 'well don'", McLeod said. "In Geordie land, that's speech. It was enough".

Later, in the dressing roo[m] Foster reflected that he had p[er]haps fallen between two stools [in] his approach to the race. "I ca[me] here expecting to run away fr[om] the field, not really thinking ab[out] McLeod being in the race. I w[an]ted a fast time, inside 13 min[utes] 20 seconds, then I just thou[ght] about racing McLeod, so the p[ace] slowed."

The championships, which w[ere] disappointingly attended over three days, marked the emerge[nce] of Allan Wells as a world-cl[ass] sprinter. On Saturday he set new United Kingdom 100 met[res] "record" of 10.19sec; electric[ally] timed, to lead the Commonwea[lth] rankings. Yesterday he found strong head wind an unwelco[me] hindrance in the 200 metres, [but] he still recorded 20.70sec [to] narrowly miss the national b[est] time of 20.66sec.

In Saturday's conditions, We[lls], a 26-year-old Edinburgh man [an] engineer, could have come cl[ose] to 20.30sec and there was no do[ubt] about his supremacy over Brital[n's] other sprinters. In the 1[500] metres, without Steven Ovett, Sc[ot]land too k the first three plac[es], John Robson outsprinting Fr[ank] Clement and the luckless Grah[am] Williamson.

He is not in the Scottish Co[m]monwealth Games team, in sp[ite] of running a mile in 3min 56.4s and it will remain one of blackest marks recorded by Sc[ot]land's officials that they ov[er]looked him. He was the [one] athlete yesterday who had courage to push the pace af[ter] a dawdling start and such tal[ent] and enthusiasm as he has sho[wn] this summer deserved bet[ter] encouragement.

There was some determi[ned] front running, too, from Pa[ula] Fudge in the women's 3[000] metres. Her winning time of 8[min] 53.63sec only narrowly missed national record held by her t[win] sister, Ann Ford, who did not [run] yesterday because of a slight injury.

Weekend results at Meadowbank

Men

200 METRES: 1. A. Wells, 20.70 sec; 2. D. Jenkins, 21.43; 3. D. McMaster, 21.56.

400 METRES: 1. R. Ashton, 46.38 (championship best); 2. D. Laing, 46.97; 3. G. Cohen, 47.09.

1,500 METRES: 1. J. Robson, 3:43.97; 2. F. Clement, 3:44.38; 3, G. Williamson, 3:44.88.

5,000 METRES: 1, M. McLeod, 13:25.20; 2, B. Foster, 13:25.41; 3. M. Prince, 13:36.63.

3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE: 1. D. Coats, 8:25.98 (championship best); 2. J. Davies, 8:26.64; 3. I. Gilmour, 8:31.09.

LONG JUMP: 1. K. Cocks, 21ft 6½in; 2. T. Henry, 24:6¼; 3. C. Mitchell, 23:11½.

JAVELIN: 1. D. Ottley, 251:4 (championship best); 2. J. Trower, 226:11; 3. G. Brooks, 281:8.

HAMMER: 1. C. Black, 236:8; 2. P. Dickenson, 224:0; 3, J. Whitehead, 314:3.

Women

200 METRES: 1. S. Lannaman, 23.16sec (equals championship best); 2. B. Goddard, 23.27; 3. K. Smallwood, 23.36.

400 METRES: 1. J. Colebrook, 53.80; 2. Hoyte, 54.03; 3. L. Eddy, 54.10.

1,500 METRES: 1. H. Hollick, 4:14.08; 2. R. Smeeth, 4:14.58; 3. S. Arthurton, 4:17.06.

3,000 METRES: 1. P. Fud[ge], 8:53.63; 2. G. Penn, 9:6.39; 3. Binns, 9:15.86.

100 METRES HURDLES: 1. S. C[ol]year, 13.67; 3. S. Strong, 13.97; B. Caines, 14.00.

HIGH JUMP: 1. G. Hitchen, 6ft (championship best); 2. T. Philipc[?], 6:9; 3. V. Rutter, 5:9.

JAVELIN: 1. T. Sanderson, 19[?] 2. F. Whitbread, 172:4; 3. Farquhar, 162:4.

SHOT: 1. J. Oakes, 52:4 (championship record); 2. A. Littlewo[od], 51:6; 3. V. Redford, 48:7.

Saturday's winners

MEN: 100 metres: A. Wells 10.1[9] (UK National and allcomers recor[d]). 800 metres: S. Coe 1min 47.4[?]. 10,000 metres: D. Black, 2[8] 34.77sec. 110 metres hurdles: B. P[rice] 13.93sec (championship best). [400] metres hurdles: W. Hartley, 51.02 (championship best). Discus: Gordon, 179ft 5in. High jump: Naylor, 7ft 0½in. Shot: G. Ca[pes] 64ft 11½in. Pole Vault: K. Stock, 1[?] 2¼in. Triple jump: K. Connor, 54ft (championship best).

WOMEN: 100 metres: S. Lannam[an] 11.24sec (championship best). [800] metres: J. Colebrook 2min 3.31s. 400 metres hurdles: E. Sutherla[nd] 58.82sec. Discus: M. Ritchie, 57[?] metres (187ft 8in) (championship best). Long Jump: S. Reeve, 6. metres (21ft 1¼in) (championship best

Tennis

French acrobat falls but Mottram keeps his nerve

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Paris, July 16

For the second time in three years, Britain have won three ties in the Davis Cup competition, the world team championship of men's tennis: They won both their singles with France on Friday. Yesterday the brothers David and John Lloyd lost the doubles to François Jauffret and Yannick Noah by the embarrassing margin of 6—3, 6—1, 7—5. But today, on the lovliest of summer afternoons, Christopher Mottram gave Britain an impregnable 3-1 lead by beating Eric Deblicker 7—5, 6—4, 6—1 in two hours and 14 minutes.

Britain's next tie will be against Czechoslovakia on the grass courts of Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, from September 15 to 17. If they win that—as they should, given the advantage of a playing surface with which the Czechoslovakians are relatively unfamiliar—Britain will have another home tie, indoors, against the holders, Australia, in the semi-final round. It is within Britain's capacity to reach the final but, in order to do so they would need to play with considerably more authority than they showed during the first two days of this tie.

So far, Britain have beaten Monaco, Austria and a French team in which both singles players were being subjected, for the first time, to the emotional stress of Davis Cup competition. For two days Britain showed such inhibiting self-doubt that they might hav e been hedgehogs crossing the Palace de la Concorde in the rush hour. Today Mottram played with much more assurance. Ais his captain, Paul Hutchins, observed later: "He kept his nerve—and that's the main thing in the Davis Cup."

From the moment when Patrice Dominguez had to drop out of the team because of a troublesome leg muscle, France had no logical chance of wining. But Noah, only 18, and Deblicker, 26 and less talented, refused to accept that logic. On Friday they exhausted ever yscrap of their resources and kept Mottram and John Lloyd on court for a total of six hours and 21 minutes. That heartening show of fighting spirit was stiffened still further when the French won the doubles and today Deblicker bravely kept the flag flying for almost an hour against Mottram.

In the doubles, the Lloyds played so badly that at times they were embarrassing to watch. David's usually dependable forehand was all over the place. The confidence drained out of him and his entire game suffered. John was not much better. So neither had a partner to lean on and they could never exert consistent pressure on their opponents. Jauffret and Noah were a makeshift team and Noa[h's] reactions are not yet adjusted [to] the quickfire craft of the doub[les] game.

Jauffret was the best player [on] court—the quickest to recog[nize] tactical opportunities and c[hal]lenges and the most resourcefu[l in] responding to them. He was smart, so sound, that he wa[s a] stabilizing influence on Noah, [who] hit many winners and was rel[ent]lessly aggressive. The French [also] hit a succession of winners off [the] net cord in a critical game, w[hich] threw the Lloyds back on t[heir] heels just when they seemed to [be] settling down.

Britain were therefore slig[htly] abashed when Mottram came [on] court to represent them to[day] against Deblicker, who is a so[me]what confusing opponent at time. As on Friday, Deblic[ker] stretched himself to the lim[it] emotionally, physically and t[ech]nically. In the first set alone, [he] crashed onto the court five ti[mes] and on two other occasions [only] an outstretched hand kept him [on] his feet. There was so much s[?] on his clothes that it would [have] been no surprise had the ma[tch] been stopped so that more [?] dressing could be put down on [the] court. His great-harted acroba[tics] must have been slightly bewil[der]ing for Mottram.

Mottram had the crowd on [his] back, too. When he changed en[ds] he took a towel with him [and] tossed it over the barrier at [the] side of court. At the next cha[nge] over he arrogandy indicated, [with arm] outstretched, that a ball [boy] should fetch the towel for [him]. That angered the spectators [and] they finally persuaded the boys to give Mottram a pas[s] equivalent of "get lost".

But Mottram's difficulties, inflictde or not, never distra[cted] him from the main task. He [was] never flustered. Reading rallies with more facility [than] Deblicker, he kept nudging [the] ball this way and that, keep[ing] the gallant Frenchman under [con]stant pressure. Mottram wa[s a] class above Deblicker and, a[fter] the first set, it was always evid[ent] Mottram played better and bet[ter].

The fire of Deblicker's insp[ira]tion burned lower and lower. [In] the last six games of the ma[tch] Mottram lost only nine poi[nts]. In 11 Davis Cup singles he lost only four sets. All that [re]mained was a "dead" single[s] which Noah beat John Lloyd 6—2, 7—5. The plaster on Llo[yd's] calloused racket hand has b[een] interfering with his grip [in] these three days in Paris [and] done his morale nothing but ha[rm].

Other results

PRAGUE: Group A: Czechoslova[kia] beat Romania, 3—0.
BUDAPEST: Group B: Hungary [?] Italy, 3—1.
RAASTAD: Group B: Sweden [?] Spain, 3—2.

Baseball

New York: American League: Boston Red Sox 6, Minnesota Twins 4; Kansas City Royals 8, New York Yankees 2; Milwaukee Brewers 3, Chicago White Sox 1; Oakland Athletics 3, Toronto Blue Jays 2; Seattle Mariners 7, Cleveland Indians 6; California Angels 2, Detroit Tigers 0; Baltimore Orioles 8, Texas Rangers 7 (and 1—11). National League: Chicago Cubs 3, San Diego Padres 1; San Francisco Giants 6, Pittsburg Pirates 5; Cincinnati Reds 7, New York Mets 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, St. Louis Cardinals 1; Atlanta Braves 3, Philadelphia Phillies 2; Montreal Expos 8, Houston Astros 0.

Race walking

MANCHESTER: National 50 [kilo]metres championship: 1, D. Co[tton] (Holloway Polytechnic), 4hr 14min 25sec; 2, T. Rich, (Coventry Godiva), 4hr 18min 3[?]; 3, B. Adams (Leicester), 4hr [?]. Team prize: 1, Steyning AC, [?] pts; 2, Steyning AC, 68[?]; 3, Coventry Godiva H, 75pts.

Swimming

COLUMBIA (S Carolina): Wom[en's] 200 metres individual medley: T. [?] Linds, 2min 15.905sec (world record).

Boxing

LA CORUNA (Spain): European featherweight championship: Roberto Castanon (Spain) beat Albert Amatler (France), bout stopped in fifth round.

Tennis

NEW YORK: Semi-final round: Gerulaitis beat W. Tibal[?], [?] I. Nastase beat J. McEnroe, [?] 7—5.
CINCINNATI: Semi-final round: Dibbs beat H. Solomon, [?]; R. Ramirez beat T. Moor, 6—[?].

PORT

Motor racing

Ferrari find that elusive top gear

John Blunsden

rlos Reutemann and the ari team swung back into top at Brands Hatch yesterday to the John Player-sponsored sh Grand Prix, by far the est-fought race in this world pionship season and one of most persistently exciting ds prix seen in this country. was a race in which fortunes g repeatedly, in which three rs took turns to lead, and al others came desperately to doing so, and in which ssue was in doubt to the last Not until the sixtieth of the ps was Reutemann able to his Ferrari to the front, gh he had been in the e of a multi-car challenge for ad from the start.

fidence came when the cham- Niki Lauda, who led from in his Brabham-Alfa Romeo, balked temporarily by a r car. Reutemann seized his ange, eased ahead as he the pit, then gradually built advantage to 5sec, aided on by Lauda as he searched for sive top gear.

Reutemann's lead seem- secure, be came under again from Lauda, who set lap record of 1min 18.6sec closed in, but the Argentine aced himself, his car and— important—his tyres well, crossed the line 1.2sec to score his second cham- ip victory of the season.

John Watson finishing further 36sec behind after ing his pace in the closing it was a good result for am—the only team to bring their cars to the finish. But s a disappointing day for Player Team Lotus, whose us had filled the front row starting grid and which, tably, had led the race from tart, with Mario Andretti ually ahead of Ronnie on.

t after the first lap a gap ening between the two JPS s and the remainder of the being headed by Jody ter and his Wolf-Ford, and ssed by a second a lap for xt four laps. But suddenly n slowed up emerging from rpin and coasted into re- it. The cause was lack of ressure, probably from a line.

with Andretti extending his th seeming ease (he was clear of Scheckter in as ps), everything seemed to ding according to the Lotus en Andretti pointed to his r wheel. For a while his s maintained, but on lap me down to less than 8sec, he following lap he rushed pit for a replacement The stop dropped him to place, and he was now hind Scheckter. By lap 28 the gap was down to 13sec, and it seemed it would only be a matter of time before he was back in front again. But shortly afterwards he, too, was coasting into retirement, in this case with a dead engine.

Meanwhile, a frantic crocodile of cars had formed behind Scheckter, led by Alan Jones in his Saudia Williams, who seemed poised to claw his way by when, suddenly onlap 27, his gearbox succumbed. It was the end of an impressive drive by the Australian.

Next it was Lauda's turn to attack Scheckter's lead, but it was not until Scheckter headed for his pit on lap 36, minus second and fourth gears, that he found a way past.

Transmissions took a hammering, Regazzoni, Pironi and Rebaque also being put out with gear-box maladies; and Keke Rosberg, who had a fine race in his ATS and had consolidated himself in fifth place by lap 49, dropped out 10 laps later with a broken drive-shaft.

The most spectacular retirement was that of Derek Daly, who went off at Paddock Hill Bend with one wheel detached from his Ensign and bounding high into the air. He, too, had been putting up an excellent performance and was bringing up the rear in the eight-car battle for leadership when his race ended on lap 30. Emerson Fittipaldi seemed to be heading for certain championship points until his engine failed him one lap later when he was running seventh.

It was another disappointing race for James Hunt, who slid into a barrier on lap nine before he had a chance to mount an effective attack; but the McLaren team managed to bring their other two cars across the line.

Fourth place for Patrick Depailler was some consolation for the Tyrrell team, especially as he had been forced to make a quick pit-stop at half-distance, while fifth by Hans Stuck was a considerable tonic for the Shadow team, for whom this was probably the German's best drive to date. He kept Lauda at bay for several laps towards the end before being lapped by him.

The turbo-charged Renault blew its engine spectacularly. Fire extinguishers were brought into action when it arrived back at the pits. Although he was delayed by an earlier pit-stop, Jabouille provided evidence that this car has considerable speed and needs only reliability to become a major contender for some high-finishing places.

The grand prix, which was supported by a saloon-car championship round as well as an Escort celebrity race for team owners and representatives (who seemed intent on turning the whole thing into a destruction Derby), was held in perfect conditions. The crowd for the meeting was estimated at well over 100,000.

RESULTS: 1, C. Reutemann (Ferrari), 76 laps, 1hr 42min 12.39sec, 116.6mph; 2, N. Lauda (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1:42 13.63; 3, J. Watson (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1:42 49.64; 4, P. Depailler (Elf Tyrrell-Ford), 1:43 25.06; 5, H. Stuck (Shadow-Ford), 75 laps; 6, P. Tambay (McLaren-Ford), 75 laps; 7, B. Giacomelli (McLaren-Ford), 75 laps; 8, B. Lunger (McLaren-Ford), 75 laps; 9, V. Brambilla (Surtees-Ford), 75 laps; 10, J. Laffite (Ligier-Matra), 73 laps; 11, J. Mass (ATS Ford), 66 laps.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Andretti 45pts; 2, Peterson, 36; equal 3, Lauda and Reutemann, 31; 5, Depailler, 26; 6, Watson, 16; 7, Laffite, 10; equal 8, Patrese, Scheckter and Hunt, 8; 11, Fittipaldi, 7; equal 12, Pironi, Jones and Tambay, 5; 15, Regazzoni, 4; 16, Villeneuve, 3; 17, Stuck, 2.

CONSTRUCTORS' CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Lotus-Ford, 58pts; 2, Brabham-Alfa Romeo, 40; 3, Ferrari, 31; 4, Tyrrell-Ford, 28; 5, McLaren-Ford, 12; 6, Ligier-Matra, 10; equal 7, Arrows-Ford and Wolf-Ford, 8; 9, Fittipaldi 7; 10, Shadow-Ford, 6; 11, Williams-Ford, 5.

Reutemann on the rostrum : a patchwork of insignia and the trappings of victory.

Racing

Oxx decides today about Sorbus appeal

From an Irish Racing Correspondent

Dublin, July 16

The action of the stewards in disqualifying Sorbus in favour of the Epsom Oaks winner, Fair Salinia, in the Irish Guinness Oaks at the Curragh yesterday did not please everybody in the crowd.

The race for much of the way had followed the expected pattern, with the French filly, Twilight Hour, trying to repeat the all-the-way success of her dam, Regal Exception, six years ago. However, Twilight Hour does not possess the stamina of her dam and with two furlongs to go she surrendered the lead to the smooth travelling Sorbus. At this point Fair Salinia was struggling to get past Suni, whom she barged out of her way, while the Royal Ascot winner, Relfo, having lost her position at halfway, was struggling to get back into contention.

Sorbus drew clear of the field, and, lacking anything to keep her on a straight line, started to wander towards the stand rails. In so doing she took the ground of Fair Salinia but in no way seemed to interfere with her. Relfo, still well behind a furlong out, was switched to the far rail and came strongly through to join the leaders. Sorbus never looked like being caught, though.

John Oxx, the trainer of Sorbus, will decide tomorrow whether or not to lodge an appeal. I doubt if the stewards of the Turf Club will reverse the decision.

IRISH GUINNESS OAKS (1m 4f: £38,922)

Fair Salinia, b f, by Petingo—Fair Arabella (US) (S. Hanson) 9-0 G. Starkey (5-1 fav) 1
Sorbus, b f, by Busted—Censorship (US) (Gerald W. Jennings) 9-0 R. Carroll (10-1) 2
Relfo, br f, by Reliko—Lufar (Lord Granard) 9-0 .. C. Roche (7-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Suni (4th), 5-1 Twilight Hour, 20-1 Bold Caress, 33-1 Weavers Love, 40-1 Sterna Regina, 50-1 Rhodante, Rose Above, Roycon, Sancta Rose. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 78p; places, 36p, 50p, 44p. M. Stoute, at Newmarket. 1l, nk.

Home front has still something to crow about as 'Diamond' looms

By Michael Seely

The news that Crow is unlikely to take his place in the line-up for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes will not only come as a sickening blow to Peter Walwyn and Daniel Wildenstein. It also robs the home-trained defence of its best chance of warding off the strong French challenge for the brightest jewel in racing's crown at Ascot on Saturday.

The French Derby winner, Acamas, is a warm favourite at 11 to 4 with Ladbroke and 3 to 1 with William Hill. Ladbroke also report good backing for Guadanini, Richard Carver's talented four-year-old, the latest of whose three victories in a row came in the Grand Prix de St Cloud, where he administered a decisive beating to Trillion.

But all is by no means lost. Both Dick Hern and Barry Hills, the trainers of Dunfermline and Hawaiian Sound, were in sparkling form on Saturday. Hern is the star of the moment. This quiet and unassuming man was for once unable to contain his joy at the events of the past seven days. First of all, Homing turned in a fantastic performance by defying 9st 12lb in the Harp Lager Handicap. Homing is a high-class three-year-old whose next target is the Prix Quincey at Deauville on August 26.

Then, to crown it all, William Carson drove Lord Porchester's Town and Country to a decisive victory over the dead-heaters Fool's Mate and Effulgence in the John Smith's Magnet Cup. Town and Country's win gave the West Ilsley trainer his fourth success in this valuable mile and a quarter handicap. I asked Hern how many winners he had saddled in the past fortnight. "I don't know about that", he said, roaring with infectious laughter. "But it's eight this week."

Lord Porchester confirmed that Dunfermline was in great heart for her assault on the Diamond Stakes. "We'd like some rain", the Queen's racing manager went on. "It's not that Dunfermline needs soft ground. It's just that mud might blunt some of the speed of the specialist mile-and-a-half horses."

Hills is also confident that Hawaiian Sound will give a good account of himself in the big race. Bill Shoemaker is flying to England on Thursday. The veteran American jockey plans to ride at Ascot on Friday in order to familiarize himself with the track. Hills is adamant that Hawaiian Sound will do better if restrained for a late burst of speed.

"The colt ran away with his rider at The Curragh", the Lambourn trainer said. "And Willie's determined to hold him up this time. Funnily enough, Shoemaker is not known as a 'pace' jockey in the States. He wins most of his races from behind."

This is always a golden time of the year. And wild horses could not keep me away from Ascot on Saturday. Judging by the way Greville Starkey's luck is running at the moment, Balmerino must also come into the reckoning. According to both John Dunlop and Starkey, the former Australasian champion is not putting everything into his fine finishing effort at present. But to a jockey who has already won four classics and the Ascot Gold Cup this season, nothing can be impossible.

Hills and Robert Sangster hardly knew whether they were coming or going by the end of the afternoon. Reports not only of the Lambourn trainer's successes at the other meetings, but also of Sangster's win with his Gimcrack Stakes hope, Miami Spring, at The Curragh, kept pouring in. By the time Maryoma had won the 7.45 at Nottingham, Hills had won six races during the day and 53 in the season.

Sangster also had the satisfaction of watching his Mount Hagen filly, Yes Please, stamp herself as a likely prospect to give the Isle of Man millionaire his third consecutive success in the Cheveley Park Stakes with a fluent victory in the John Courage Stakes. And Mount Hagen, one the stallions in whom he has an interest, sired his second winner from four runners when Dickens Hill took the Lagan Maiden Stakes in Ireland. The pair must have won a small fortune in a cumulative bet. And their gains would have been astronomical if Calf of Man had not been their only loser of the afternoon when trounced by Bruce Hobbs's promising three-year-old stayer, Olympios in the Fountain Maiden Stakes.

At Ayr this afternoon Henry Cecil's Queen's Vase winner, Le Moss, is a confident selection to beat Sea Pigeon, Hallodri and Privy Consort in the £12,000 Tennent Trophy (3.30). Sea Pigeon is my favourite horse in training, but after Arapahos's easy defeat of Assured in Chester's Summer Stakes on Saturday, Le Moss, who beat the conqueror of Arapahos at Royal Ascot, cannot be opposed with only 8st 2lb to carry in this long-distance handicap.

And finally Fair Salinia's handler, Michael Stoute, can continue to ride the crest of the wave by winning the Turnberry Handicap (3.0) at Ayr with Atlantic Venture and the Worksop Manor Stakes (3.15) at Leicester with Silley's Knight.

Paul Cook gained his third consecutive success on Trient in the Ludwig Goebels-Erinnerungsrennen at Krefeld yesterday but Brian Taylor was unplaced on Kaiserchronik, her stable-companion. Trient, who won by one length and a half from Indian Pearl, started favourite at 9-5 and gave her trainer, Sven von Mitzlaff, his fifth consecutive victory in the race.

Bruce Raymond, on Marzvogel, and William Carson, on Ciel de France, finished fourth and sixth of the 13 runners in the Bayerisches Zuchtrennen at Munich. Justus, well ridden by Otto Gervai, was a comfortable winner at odds of 19-5.

STATE OF GOING (official): Ayr: Good to firm. Leicester: Good. Windsor: Good to firm. Tomorrow: Redcar: Firm. Folkestone: Straight course, good to firm; round course, firm.

Ayr programme

2.30 ST QUIVOX STAKES (£1,105 : 1m)

1 00-3000 Willcress, G. Richards, 4-9-5 .... O. Gray 1
3 000-03 Consort Boy, W. Gray, 3-8-8 .... E. Apter 4
4 00-003 Greezo, C. Brittain, 3-8-8 .... E. Hide 6
5 000-000 Greyfield, P. Poston, 3-8-8 .... S. Matthews 7 2
6 00-0 Honour Saved, A. W. Jones, 3-8-8 .... J. Bleasdale 5
9 4000-04 Prime Runner, G. Hunter, 3-8-8 .... M. Roberts 7
10 10-0 Rag Time Band, J. W. Watts, 3-8-8 .... J. Lowe 3
11 433003 Rodshot, C. Booth, 3-8-8 .... C. Oldroyd 8
14 00-00 La Rocquette Rouge, W. Haigh, 3-8-5 .... P. Kelleher 9

Evens Greezo, 3-1 Rodshot, 6-1 Prime Runner, 8-1 Consort Boy, 12-1 Rag Time Band, 16-1 Willcress, 20-1 others.

3.0 TURNBERRY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £2,422 : 1m 3f)

203 0-02103 Pittencrieff (C), E. Weymes, 8-11 .... G. Duffield 3
204 10-0013 Gunmetal Blue, C. Thornton, 8-2 .... J. Bleasdale 2
205 031111 Atlantic Venture, M. Stoute, 8-1 .... E. Hide 5
209 1200 Kumari, W. Elsey, 7-6 .... J. Lowe 4
210 400023 Broomfield, P. Poston, 7-0 .... M. Wigham 3 1

5-4 Atlantic Venture, 9-4 Gunmetal Blue, 5-1 Pittencrieff, 8-1 Kumari, 12-1 Broomfield.

3.30 TENNENT TROPHY HANDICAP (£8,491 : 1m 7f)

301 220-124 Sea Pigeon, M. H. Easterby, 8-10-0 .... M. Birch 5
304 0-30201 St Petersburg, H. Candy, 3-8-10 .... R. Curant 7
305 3-22123 Privy Consort, J. W. Watts, 4-8-9 .... J. Lowe 5
307 22301-2 Hallodri, F. Pimoll, 5-8-4 .... L. Piggott 6
308 0-11 Le Moss, H. Cecil, 3-8-2 .... G. Baxter 2
309 203033 Lochranza (C), E. Carr, 7-7-13 .... A. Mercer 7 4
310 41410-0 Royal Orbit, W. Elsey, 6-7-7 .... M. Wigham 3 1

2-1 Le Moss, 3-1 Hallodri, 9-2 Sea Pigeon, 6-1 St Petersburg, 8-1 Privy Consort, 12-1 Lochranza, 20-1 Royal Orbit.

4.0 BURNS SELLING STAKES (2-y-o : £852 : 5f)

402 0042 Father George (B), J. Etherington, 8-11 .... E. Hide 1
407 002 Whistling Jet, E. Carr, 8-11 .... C. Dwyer 5
408 00000 Fabia, M. Cousins, 8-8 .... M. Wigham 3 3
410 0 Mollys Girl, S. Wainwright, 8-8 .... S. Parks 2
412 00000 Thauling, T. Fairhurst, 8-8 .... C. Eccleston 4
415 302240 Vic Fine Homes (B), J. Berry, 8-8 .... E. Apter 1

11-10 Father George, 3-1 Whistling Jet, 5-1 Vic Fine Homes, 10-1 Mollys Girl, 12-1 Thauling, 16-1 Fabia.

4.30 ROZELLE HANDICAP (£1,620 : 5f)

501 020002 Goldhills Pride (CD), T. Craig, 4-9-8 .... A. Mackay 7 1
502 440100 Broon's Secret (B, CD), M. H. Easterby, 4-8-12 .. M. Birch 2
503 030-000 Trackally (CD), E. Weymes, 4-8-10 .... E. Hide 5
504 002014 Franklilyn (D), T. Craig, 5-8-2 .... E. Leason 7
505 340-300 Stanwick Maid (B), Denys Smith, 4-8-2 .... J. Bleasdale 4
507 310111 Bri-Eden (CD), J. Berry, 4-7-13 .... S. Webster 5
510 0-00422 Sernok (D), M. Cousins, 4-7-7 .... M. Wigham 3 6

6-4 Bri-Eden, 7-2 Sernok, 4-1 Trackally, 6-1 Stanwick Maid, 8-1 Broon's Secret, 12-1 Franklilyn, 16-1 Goldhills Pride.

5.0 TAM O'SHANTER STAKES (2-y-o : £1,101 : 6f)

603 0 Cree Lad, W. H. Williams, 9-0 .... E. Apter 2
604 3 Inside Quarter, Denys Smith, 9-0 .... M. Wigham 3 3
607 00 Midnight Rover, C. Booth, 9-0 .... C. Oldroyd 1
610 00 Sleigh Run, C. Bell, 9-0 .... E. Hide 5
611 04432 Starfen, M. H. Easterby, 9-0 .... M. Birch 4
612 000 Super Sirocco, G. Hunter, 9-0 .... M. Roberts 7
616 0 Pranky, J. W. Watts, 8-11 .... J. Lowe 6

7-4 Starfen, 5-1 Pranky, 9-2 Inside Quarter, 6-1 Cree Lad, 10-1 Super Sirocco, 12-1 Midnight Rover, 16-1 Sleigh Run.

Ayr selections

By Our Racing Staff

2.30 Greezo. 3.0 Atlantic Venture. 3.30 LE MOSS is specially recommended. 4.0 Thauling. 4.30 Bri-Eden. 5.0 Starfen.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Greezo. 3.0 Atlantic Venture. 3.30 Le Moss.

Leicester programme

2.15 TOWER HANDICAP (2-y-o : £1,301 : 5f)

2 0040 Willydoo, W. Marshall, 8-8 .... P. Perkins 5
3 0312 Cockney Rebel (D), P. Cole, 8-8 .... S. Eccles 3 6
5 04304 Hughenden, G. Pritchard-Gordon, 8-8 .... W. Carson 4
6 044004 Sandycroft, R. Hollinshead, 8-4 3
9 040 Star Venture, B. Lunness, 8-0 .... T. Ives 7
12 033012 Thorganby Tina (D), D. Weeden, 8-0 .... E. Johnson 1
15 100 Asfour Sareea (D), J. Hardy, 8-0 .... M. Kettle 2
16 41004 Megans Girl (D), J. Hardy, 8-0 .... K. Darley 6 8

11-4 Cockney Rebel, 4-1 Hughenden, 5-1 Willydoo, 6-1 Thorganby Tina, 8-1 Star Venture, 10-1 Sandycroft, 14-1 Asfour Sareea, Megans Girl.

2.45 WESTON SELLING STAKES (£607 : 1m)

1 34-0040 Getaway Girl (B), E. Reavey, 4-8-11 .... R. McLelland 7 6
2 Maystreak Bank, E. Magner, 4-8-11 .... J. Davis 4
3 0-0204 Pace Attack, R. Hollinshead, 4-8-11 .... T. Ives 7
4 00- Sea Mermaid, B. McMahon, 4-8-11 1
5 00-2000 Treign, J. Bradley, 4-8-11 .... A. Cartwright 7 3
6 010-000 Cutler, M. Jarvis, 3-8-8 .... B. Raymond 2
7 000200 Humble Court, W. Marshall, 3-8-8 .... P. Perkins 5
10 1000-00 Myth Utopia, D. Weeden, 3-8-5 .... P. Young 5 4
11 000040 Jimbo Limbo (B), J. Hardy, 3-8-5 .... P. Madden 10
13 0000-00 Miliello, M. Salaman, 3-8-5 .... A. Cousins 11
14 344-003 Ampney Duke (B), R. Hannon, 3-8-0 .... B. Rouse 16
15 000000 Court Gold, W. Marshall, 3-8-0 11
16 u0-0000 Eastwood Marshall (B), M. Pipe, 3-8-0 .... E. Eldin 12
19 000-000 Lonely Voice, C. Hill, 3-8-0 .... M. L. Thomas 9
20 Spanish God, M. Pipe, 3-8-0 .... T. Rogers 8
23 0400-00 Supreme Appeal, C. Nelson, 3-8-0 .... W. Carson 15

7-2 Ampney Duke, 9-2 Cutler, 5-1 Pace Attack, 6-1 Jimbo Limbo, 8-1 Humble Court, Miliello, 10-1 Eastwood Marshall, 12-1 Court Gold, Treign, 16-1 others.

3.15 WORKSOP MANOR STAKES (2-y-o : £2,267 : 6f)

1 1334 Galaxy Capricorn, R. Hannon, 9-7 .... F. Durr 3
4 210 Foreign Intrigue, T. Balding, 9-0 .... J. Matthias 5
8 014 Carrie Red, B. Hills, 8-11 .... E. Johnson 1
9 001 Miss Demean (D), W. Marshall, 8-11 .... P. Perkins 6
12 0 Nomadic Star, A. Fisher, 8-4 .... W. Wharton 5 2
13 0 Son of Des, C. Hill, 8-4 .... J. Reid 8
15 4 Silley's Knight, M. Stoute, 8-4 .... W. Carson 6
17 000 Ten Hugs, W. O'Gorman, 8-4 .... P. Eddery 7
18 04200 Whisky Go Go, R. Griffiths, 8-4 .... P. Waldron 5

5-4 Silley's Knight, 4-1 Galaxy Capricorn, 5-1 Foreign Intrigue, 6-1 Miss Demean, 8-1 Carrie Red, 14-1 Ten Hugs, 20-1 others.

3.45 UPPINGHAM HANDICAP (£1,324 : 1¼m)

1 111-430 Mon Chat (CD), W. Hern, 4-10-0 .... W. Carson 7
3 2410-23 More Pleasure (D), B. Hobbs, 4-8-13 .... G. Lewis 3
6 334-011 Tudor Wynk (D), S. Mellor, 5-8-6 .... C. Leonard 1
8 0-1100 Flurry Knox (B, D), G. P.-Gordon, 5-8-1 .... R. Still 1
10 20-3142 Brancaster (D), J. Cann, 4-7-12 .... H. Ballantine 10
13 000-000 Darcy (CD), B. Lunness, 6-7-8 .... K. Darley 5 3
14 00-2100 Tips, N. Adam, 3-7-8 .... E. Johnson 5
15 0 Starylis Girl, J. Bradley, 5-7-7 .... J. Jenkinson 9
16 000200 Prince Valentine (B), D. H. Jones, 4-7-7 .... M. L. Thomas 5
19 3-00032 Nicolene, I. Walker, 4-7-7 .... A. Auld 7 8

3-1 Mon Chat, 7-2 Tudor Wynk, 4-1 Brancaster, 5-1 More Pleasure, 6-1 Nicolene, 10-1 Flurry Knox, 12-1 Tips, 16-1 others.

4.15 APPLEBY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,429 : 6f)

1 340330 Lord Rochford, B. Swift, 9-7 .... K. Darley 5 17
2 011323 Roman Scribe (CD), S. Woodman, 9-1 .... P. Eddery 1
3 021321 Captain Irish (D), P. Walwyn, 8-13 .... N. Howe 5 13
4 020-001 Flashy Looker, E. Reavey, 8-13 .... E. Johnson 4
5 3-00200 Welsh Blossom, N. Adam, 8-9 .... B. Rouse 16
7 200-000 Gleneagle (B), M. Stoute, 8-8 .... W. Carson 9
8 1020- Beloved Mistress, P. Cole, 8-6 .... P. D'Arcy 7 3
11 00-2000 Lady of Man (B), A. Johnson, 8-3 .... T. Rogers 8
13 0-30032 Flying Optician, P. Cole, 8-3 .... S. Eccles 3 12
15 000043 Knight, W. Wharton, 8-1 .... W. Wharton 5 4
19 0040-00 Hot Chestnut, W. Holden, 7-8 .... L. C. Parkes 2
20 440-003 Casbar Lady, I. Balding, 7-8 .... M. L. Thomas 15
21 1-00000 Tuthill Lad (D), D. Weeden, 7-7 .... S. Jarvis 5 6
23 000100 Turax (B), W. Smyly, 7-7 .... R. Street 11
24 340 Jolly Green Giant (B), D. Kent, 7-0 .... C. Leonard 11
25 403301 Tellywog (D), W. Marshall, 7-0 .... R. J. Ferguson 8
26 04000-0 Frimley's One Oak, P. Arthur, 7-0 .... R. Still 10

4-1 Lord Rochford, 9-2 Captain Irish, 5-1 Flying Optician, 6-1 Gleneagle, 8-1 Casbar Lady, 10-1 Knight, Lady of Man, 12-1 Roman Scribe, Welsh Blossom, 16-1 others.

4.45 WIGSTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o : £1,019 : 5f)

1 Alansingh, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 .... T. Ives 12
2 Allison's Boy, J. Spearing, 9-0 .... F. Madden 2
4 0 Collect, H. Candy, 9-0 .... P. Waldron 11
5 Domination, W. Wharton, 9-0 .... W. Wharton 5 13
6 Doonally, C. James, 9-0 .... G. McNally 7
8 Just A Kinsman, W. Hastings-Bass, 9-0 .... H. White 6
11 00040 Observation Star, W. Marshall, 9-0 .... P. Perkins 5
12 00 Ratan Boy (B), J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 .... B. Rouse 4
13 0434 Snowdon, G. Peter-Hoblyn, 9-0 .... W. Carson 10
17 4 Stalchworth, N. Adam, 9-0 .... E. Johnson 1
19 Little Snap, G. Vergette, 8-11 .... G. Sexton 8
30 Master Johnny, H. Fleming, 8-11 3
31 043 The Mongolian, Doug Smith, 8-11 .... J. Matthias 9

6-1 Snowdon, 5-2 Stalchworth, 6-1 The Mongolian, 8-1 Collect, Just A Kinsman, 12-1 Ratan Boy, 14-1 Alansingh, 20-1 others.

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff

2.15 Cockney Rebel. 2.45 Ampney Duke. 3.15 SILLEY'S KNIGHT is specially recommended. 3.45 Mon Chat. 4.15 Lord Rochford. 4.45 Snowdon.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Thorganby Tina. 2.45 Court Gold. 3.15 Silley's Knight. 3.45 More Pleasure. 4.15 Gleneagle. 4.45 Just a Kinsman.

Windsor selections

By Our Racing Staff

6.10 Olive Green. 6.40 Sandy Bay. 7.5 Compound. 7.30 Chorus Line. 8.0 Handy Sinner. 8.30 Can Run. 9.0 Tulalanee.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.10 Olive Green. 6.40 The Great. 7.30 Carlton's Girl. 8.0 General Atty. 8.30 Fearless Lad. 9.0 Killer Shark.

Windsor programme

6.10 SOUTHLEA STAKES (Div I : £760 : 1¼m 22yds)

1 Ad Lib, R. Vibert, 4-9-6 .... C. Ollivier 7 9
4 04000-0 Tepid Tears, J. Bradley, 4-9-5 .... — 2
8 00 Felipa, J. O'Donoghue, 4-9-5 .... P. O'Leary 11
10 04- Living For Kicks, W. Musson, 4-9-5 .... S. Hill 7 14
12 0- Pharaoh's Bride, W. R. Williams, 4-9-5 .... R. Street 8
16 Charles Cassino, M. Masson, 3-8-8 .... H. Ballantine 4
17 000- Cumberland Reel, J. Bethell, 3-8-8 .... R. Fox 10
19 0-0 Jubilee Prince, P. Calver, 3-8-8 .... R. Weaver 5
21 0-0 Lord Britannic, A. Pitt, 3-8-8 .... G. Lewis 7
25 000-0 Olive Green, R. Armstrong, 3-8-8 .... G. Starkey 13
27 0-00 Ulmar, B. Swift, 3-8-8 .... G. Ramshaw 1
33 Candy Coaster, R. Akehurst, 3-8-5 .... R. Curant 12
38 0324 Scotch Thistle (B), H. Price, 3-8-5 3
40 00 Super Cygnet, M. McCourt, 3-8-5 .... J. Reid 6

11-8 Scotch Thistle, 7-4 Olive Green, 6-1 Ulmar, 10-1 Lord Britannic, 12-1 Cumberland Reel, 14-1 others.

6.40 GREENACRE STAKES (2-y-o : £889 : 5f)

1 Bengali, N. Vigors, 9-0 .... P. Cook 18
3 0 Ben's The Boy, J. Holt, 9-0 .... R. Weaver 12
7 Ice Prince, A. Pitt, 9-0 3
9 0 Mon Kil, N. Gaselee, 9-0 .... F. Morby 14
10 0 New Bridge, C. Hill, 9-0 .... M. Kettle 19
12 Rippintime, J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 .... M. Green 7 9
13 0 Riyal, M. Masson, 9-0 .... A. Bond 17
14 0 Royle Hunter, B. Hills, 9-0 .... R. Street 20
15 3223 Sandy Bay (B), C. Hill, 9-0 .... J. Reid 7
16 02 Sky Thief, C. Nelson, 9-0 .... J. Lynch 15
17 0 The Great, P. Metcalfe, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 22
19 000 Carol Seymour, P. M. Taylor, 8-11 .... — 15
20 0 Charlie's Girl, P. Arthur, 8-11 .... C. Williams 7
22 00 Dancing Kathleen, B. Swift, 8-11 .... G. Ramshaw 10
23 Hosts Delight, C. James, 8-11 .... A. Cousins 16
24 Inkyboo, Mrs N. Birch, 8-11 .... — 8
26 000 Kung Hei Fat Choy, S. Supple, 8-11 .... — 11
27 2340 Lisa Laser, P. Kelleway, 8-11 .... G. Starkey 1
28 0 Little Grey Rabbit, J. Dunlop, 8-11 .... R. Muddle 5 6
29 032 Lucky Petina, D. Kent, 8-11 .... B. Raymond 2
31 0 My Sylvia, D. Marks, 8-11 .... M. Malham 7 4
34 0 Our Generator, Miss N. Wilmot, 8-11 .... A. Kimberley 21
36 00 Sang Sang Fat Fat, S. Supple, 8-11 .... T. Lau 5 23

7-2 Sandy Bay, 4-1 Lucky Petina, 5-1 Sky Thief, 8-1 Little Grey Rabbit, Royle Hunter, 10-1 Lisa Laser, Riyal, 12-1 Dancing Kathleen, 14-1 My Sylvia, 20-1 others.

7.5 NORTHFIELD APPRENTICE STAKES (£568 : 6f)

2 40 Compound, P. Rohan, 4-8-4 .... N. Froon 4
4 000004 Ragusa Imp, J. Holt, 4-8-4 .... Julie Purdue 5 4
5 0001-00 Will Hard, F. Yardley, 5-8-5 .... W. Morris 5 11
6 003- Continuing Story, C. Hill, 4-8-1 .... R. Sidebottom 5 15
10 0-00000 Hullabaloo (B), F. Muggeridge, 5-8-1 .... R. Muggeridge 5 7
13 200000 Philotimo, W. Musson, 4-8-1 .... S. Hill 8
14 30-0 Snug, N. Gaselee, 5-8-1 .... K. Mancini 5 1
15 0-00000 Razor Blade, K. Ivory, 5-8-0 .... J. McLean 5 10
19 030-0 Leyswood Boy, P. M. Taylor, 5-7-10 .... C. Bouness 6
21 000-000 Young Rupert, Miss N. Wilmot, 5-7-10 .... S. Mcgahey 5 2
22 034-000 Deciduous, D. Marks, 5-7-7 .... M. Malham 13
23 00040 Fortunes Path, J. Holt, 5-7-7 .... D. Fry 5 9
24 23-0400 Green Review, D. Keith, 5-7-7 .... M. J. Kingsholt 5 5
25 20-0000 Nippy Nolly, J. Bradley, 5-7-7 .... A. Cartwright 5 12
26 00 Zing-Zong, D. Jermy, 5-7-7 .... Miss S. Backham 5 11

5-1 Compound, 7-2 Ragusa Imp, 4-1 Continuing Story, 11-2 Green Review, 10-1 Leyswood Boy, 12-1 Will Hard, 16-1 others.

7.30 ROSEMEAD HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,314 : 1m 3f 150yd)

4 010-412 Bonandra, W. Hastings-Bass, 8-0 .... S. Young 7 4
8 22-0100 Ponte Vecchio, R. Hannon, 8-1 .... B. Rouse 2
10 0-00130 Trillionaire, J. Dunlop, 7-12 .... W. Carson 3
11 4-20213 Carlton's Girl, L. Cumani, 7-10 .... M. L. Thomas 5
15 01-0000 Chorus Line (B), M. Haynes, 7-0 .... I. Jenkinson 1

4-4 Bonandra, 11-4 Carlton's Girl, 5-1 Trillionaire, 5-1 Ponte Vecchio, 8-1 Chorus Line.

8.0 WOODLAND STAKES (2-y-o : £1,185 : 6f)

3 102300 Be Cross, R. Vibert, 9-4 .... J. Reid 6
5 312231 General Atty (C-D), R. Armstrong, 9-4 .... L. Piggott 2
6 0130 Handy Sinner (C), Miss N. Wilmot, 9-4 .... G. Starkey 5
7 0133 Man of the Sea, R. Hannon, 9-4 .... B. Rouse 3
8 122 Shiny Decade, P. Cole, 9-1 .... G. Baxter 4
10 130030 Yat Ding Fat, S. Supple, 9-1 .... T. Lau 5 8
13 03 Knife Edge, D. Whelan, 8-11 .... G. Lewis 7
16 000 Thyme Pail, A. Jarvis, 8-11 1
17 0 Dalveen, W. Guest, 8-8 .... D. Yates 10
18 My Luvbird, J. Haine, 8-8 .... P. Winter 7 3

15-8 General Atty, 7-2 Be Cross, 9-2 Shiny Decade, 7-1 Man of the Sea, 10-1 Handy Sinner, 12-1 Yat Ding Fat, 14-1 Knife Edge, 20-1 others.

8.30 MONTROSE HANDICAP (£2,113 : 1m 70yd)

2 000011 Fair Season, I. Balding, 4-9-12 .... J. Matthias 4
4 300103 Coquito's Prince, B. Hanbury, 4-8-12 .... J. Reid 2
5 202-004 Pagos Boy (C-D), G. Harwood, 6-8-9 .... G. Starkey 3
7 1-04304 Can Run, D. Gandolfo, 5-8-6 .... A. Bond 5
8 333231 Paddy's Luck (B, C-D), C. Benstead, 6-8-3 .. W. R. Swinburn 7 6
9 00-0034 Fearless Lad, T. Waugh, 4-8-5 .... G. Sexton 1

6-5 Fair Season, 9-2 Pagos Boy, 5-1 Paddy's Luck, 13-2 Fearless Lad, 8-1 Coquito's Prince, 12-1 Can Run.

9.0 SOUTHLEA STAKES (Div II : £760 : 1¼m 22yd)

2 0000 Calisolon, P. Cundell, 4-9-6 .... R. Street 14
6 2-00300 American Beauty (B), D. Sasse, 4-9-5 .... J. Reid 13
7 3400-0 Flowering, P. Arthur, 4-9-5 .... A. Kimberley 11
13 00-00 Box of Tricks, J. Tree, 3-8-8 .... G. Starkey 4
18 0 High Pastures, J. Dunlop, 3-8-8 .... M. Campbell 2
20 042 Killer Shark, G. P.-Gordon, 3-8-8 .... E. Eldin 6
21 4-00423 *Morton Prince, A. Jarvis, 3-8-8 .... — 7
23 0000-3 Partnerplan, M. Masson, 3-8-8 .... A. Bond 7 10
25 Souvent, W. Musson, 3-8-8 .... S. Hill 7 10
28 00-0000 Visirecord, D. Whelan, 3-8-8 .... R. Curant 1
33 022-20 Fille d'Amour, H. Candy, 3-8-5 .... W. Newnes 7 12
35 0000-02 Honey Harlat, R. Armstrong, 3-8-5 .... M. Miller 5 9
39 00-3 Screen Goddess, P. Cole, 3-8-5 .... G. Baxter 5
41 0-0 Tulalanee, R. Boss, 3-8-3 .... L. Piggott 3

5-2 Killer Shark, 100-30 Tulalanee, 4-1 Fille d'Amour, Honey Harlat, 5-1 Partnerplan, 8-1 Screen Goddess, 12-1 others.

* Doubtful runner

ng

ury to Roberts gives the ectors a problem

Railton

s and Clark, world silver winners in coxless pairs, a rather indifferent and season. Only last week ge they failed to make both days of the inter- egatta. Yesterday in the rowing championships, would have meen a mere for them, they broke they through their final

who earlier in the an operation on his ended up with shooting ecting his right thigh and it control his slide. The silver medal pair, who ar from their best from t, were lying second at , overlapping the Leander ggin and Carmichael, and poised for an attack. But understandably could not more and their shell ly slewed across the

e Roberts and Clark's dis- ig season, I think the would select them for r's world championships Zealand in November on of their silver medal in r's world championships terdam and considering vious potential. Clearly could make progress in ervening months. But injury must place the in a quandary and now medical opinion will be g factor.

ritish championships were ualified success and the s must be congratulated efforts. Course conditions best I have seen since week of the world cham- at Nottingham in 1975 terday national records almost every event.

e absence of Crooks, as expected, dominated the single sculls. Matheson, a member of the 1974 world and 1976 Olympic silver medal winning eights, must surely be the spare man (or even now in the circumstances a crew member) for the British team in New Zealand. But Matheson told me yesterday that he would not compete in a reconstituted British eight.. "The selectors asked me what I would say if they asked me and I told them no." Well the question will obviously not be put, but Matheson with his all-round ability should not be ignored by the selectors despite his reply regarding the eight.

Yesterday Matheson, under some pressure, jumped into an ad hoc British eight to take the injured Roberts's place. The eight's line-up with Matheson was formidable with the London international coxless four together with the internationals Clark, Rankine and Robertson.

But this 'phantom eight" was a programmed disaster from the start. Only 10 minutes earlier the London coxless four had won the national championships in their specialist event and were driven by car immediately after their race to jump on board the eight. I suspect, too, the "phantom eight" played for time claiming equipment problems followed by a false start. But to no avail. They finished second to the Leander Club eight and I cannot fathom the object of the exercise. Their coxswain, Ray Penney, told me after the race: "It was just a fun crew." Some people have a curious sense of humour.

The Leander quadruple sculls, who must surely be selected for New Zealand when the selectors make up their minds in about 10 days' time, had a field day at the championships. The crew captured not only the quadruple event as expected but also the double sculls and coxless pairs.

ults at Nottingham

ight: Double sculls: Thames -London RC, 6min 52.49sec; lls: D. B. Hosking (Durham), 7:39.95; Coxless fours: University, 6:30.68; Eights: ondon-Marlow-Thames Trades- 37.74; Heavyweight: Coxed ondon University, 6:29.97; sculls: Leander, 6:58.01; airs: Leander, 6:51.07; Single Matheson (Thames Trades- 7.03; Coxed pairs: Kingston. akes: Coxless fours: London. Quadruple sculls: Leander. Eights: Leander, 5:54.19; dorum: Leander Club: Juniors 51; Coxed four: Great Marlow 35.26; Double sculls: King's, Canterbury, 3:28.53; Coxless Thames Tradesmen, 3:34.75; culls: S. R. Sanger-Davies Staffs RC, 3:43.75; Coxed Strode's College, 3:47.46; Fours: Thames Tradesmen. Eights: Royal Shrewsbury. 3:07.35; Coxed four: Eton St Edwards, 4:54.75; Double sculls: Guildford, 5:15.12; Coxless pairs: Belmont Abbey, 5:19.33; Single sculls: P. Lyon (Maidenhead), 5:40.55; Coxed pairs: Strode's College, 5:59.25; Coxless fours: Eton, 4:56.79; Quadruple sculls: Hollingworth Lake-Marlow-Radley-Rob Roy, 4:49.46; Eights: Hampton-St Edward's-Berkhamsted-Marlow-Wallingford, 4:32.83. Veterans: Coxed fours: Marlow, 3:25.93; Single sculls: B. Forbes (Nottingham BC), 3:45.37.

Women

Coxed four: Thames Tradesmen, 3:58.62; Double sculls: Kingston, 3:37.56; Coxless pairs: Thames Tradesmen, 3:48.36; Single sculls: P. Hart (Kingston), 3:58.14; Coxed quadruple sculls: Civil Service-Thames-King James's College, 3:37.29; Victor Ludorum: Thames RC. Juniors: Coxed four: Abingdon, 3:59.29; Single sculls: S. J. Hall (Monmouth RC), 4:16.08.

French racing

Head's confidence in Gay Mecene proves justified

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, July 16

Alec Head's pre-race confidence in Gay Mecene was well justified as the colt took the Prix Eugene Adam at Saint-Cloud this afternoon from Rusticaro, Pyjama Hunt and Roland Gardens. The disappointment was Pevero, who was given every chance but finished sixth, just behind Saboulard.

Gay Mecene made virtually every yard of the running, and for much of the race was followed by Yves Saint-Martin on Roland Gardens. Also well placed during the early furlongs were Pyjama Hunt, Saboulard, Pevero and Rusticaro, who was slowly into his stride.

Roland Gardens challenged Gay Mecene as soon as the field reached the straight, but he did not have the necessary acceleration to go with the eventual winner. Pyjama Hunt took up the chase 300 yards from the post, and having made no impression on Gay Mecene, was passed by the fast finishing Rusticaro inside the final furlong.

Gay Mecene, a 60,000 guineas yearling at Newmarket in 1976, could easily improve further. He is only just a three-year-old and will now be aimed for the Prix Niel at Longchamp on September 10, which is usually considered a trial for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe three weeks later.

Pyjama Hunt, like Roland Gardens, was not suited by the slow early pace today. Pyjama Hunt now probably travels to York for the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup on August 22, but Roland Gardens will be trained for the Champion Stakes, with a probable warm-up in La Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte on October 5.

Acamas, the ante-post favourite for next Saturday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, greatly pleased his connexions in a final serious workout at Chantilly racecourse yesterday. It should not be forgotten that Acamas easily defeated the first three in today's Prix Eugene Adam in the Prix Lupin at Longchamp last May.

The French team for the Ascot race has been further strengthened by the announcement that Guadanini will run in it. Guadanini is one of the most improved horses in Europe this season and was recently victorious in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud. Maurice Philipperon will be in the saddle next Saturday, and the other French probables are Trillion, Montcontour and possibly Lord Cymbal (all from the Maurice Zilber stable), as well as Rex Magna and, perhaps, Hawkberry.

PRIX EUGENE ADAM (Group II: 3-y-o £22,222: 1m 2f)

Gay Mecene, br c, by Vaguely Noble—Gay Missile (J. Wertheimer), 9-0 .... F. Head 1
Rusticaro, gr c, by Caro—Rustica (F. Boutin), 9-0 M. Philipperon 2
Pyjama Hunt, ch c, by Huntercombe—Kamiyaana (J. Byng), 9-0 .... J. P. Lefevre 3

ALSO RAN: Roland Gardens (4th), Saboulard, Pevero, Dancing Master, Little Love, Royal Pinnacle, Le Traversier. 10 ran.

PARI-MUTUEL: 3.90f; places, 1.70, 1.80, 1.30f. A. Head. ¾l, nk. 2min 10.7 sec.

Horse show

Absence of visitors could help British riders

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

With a record £50,000 in prize money at stake, the Royal International Horse Show, which starts its weeks run at the Empire Pool, Wembley, tonight, looks like being a British benefit. With Brazil's Nelson Pessoa and Hugo Simon of Austria, the amateur champion at Cardiff last month, defaulting from the list of visitors from overseas, only Eddie Macken, James Kernan and Paul Darragh from Ireland, Belgium's Ferdi Pyteca and Gerd Meier of Netherlands and our semi-resident friends from the Antipodes seem likely to challenge our own riders.

The world championships in Aachen in August have kept the foreign teams away, though the Americans, Canadians, West Germans and Irish are going to Hickstead in early August for the Princes of Wales Cup. Wembley will nevertheless provide good individual competitions and Monday's Horse and Hound Cup, always sets a high standard, though the holder, Hendrik Snoek, will not be defending his title this year.

On Tuesday the coaches, sponsored by Grouse Whisky return to the Royal International for the first time since it went indoors, and the evening ends with the Puissance competition. Macken, who won the Grand Prix in Aachen two weeks ago, must start favourite, but he will have to beat Harvey Smith still hoping to set a new British high jump record.

Jeffery McVean has also jumped 7ft 6in on his wife's horse, Blue Gift, which brings him within a quarter of an inch of the record height, set by Donald Beard on Swank at Olympia in 1937.

Wednesday is the best day of the week, with the hunter weight classes leading on to the Queen Elizabeth and King George V cups, sponsored by the Midland Bank. Marion Mould has won this ladies championship three times but Caroline Bradley, second to Elizabeth Edgar last year, may go one better this time.

David Broome, who has won the King's Cup on a record four occasions, will be striving to draw still further away from the opposition.

The Hackney classes also start on Wednesday, and they will be nostalgic, now that Mr and Mrs Frank Haydon virtually unbeaten for three decades, have decided to sell up their stock and devote their future to teaching.

On Hhursday the big event is the £4,500 Everest Double Glazing Stakes and on Friday, when the hacks take the stage, the richest prize of the week, the £5,000 John Player trophy, will attract the attention of Harvey Smith, who has already won it seven times.

On Saturday the Radio Rentals champion horseman it tailor-made for Broome, who excels at riding other people's horses a good deal better than they do themselves, and this leads on to the historic competition for the *Daily Mail* cup, a relic of the old pre-war days at Olympia. It will be defended by Ferdi Tyteca against two former winners, Broome and Macken.

ld Cup for Stowell Park

inia Watson

ll Park won the final of wdray Park Gold Cup ient yesterday, beating Park 8—7. Cowdray, with Hare and Gonzalo Pieres, tro.gr in the forward Stowell proved better all- nd, in Moore and Barran- e the best central due on e.

ray failed to observe their t's right of way as well should have done—Pieres ithers being the main rs—and five penalty goals Barrantes. With 6—5 on reboard, the game advanced seventh chukka and the goal was scored by Ves- towell Park have now all three high-goal tourna- so far played this season.

e match between the league up, Songhai beat West- ark 7—6 in a match that ent to a seventh chukka. o Herrera, a nine-goal handicap player, gained a penalty goal for Songhai's decisive seventh goal. Westcroft Park, aggregating only 18 goals, had easily the lowest handicap among the entries.

RESULTS: Gold Cup: Stowell Park 8, Cowdray Park 7. Midhurst Town Cup: Songhai 7, Westcroft Park 6. Jack Gannon Trophy: Sladmore 7, Les Diables Bleu 4. Tatham Cup: Roundwood Park 4, Anadariya 3.

STOWELL PARK: 1, Lord Vestey (5); 2, N. Williams (3); 3, E. Moore (10); back, H. Barrantes (7).

COWDRAY PARK: 1, Hon M. Hare (5); 2, G. Pieres (8); 3, P. Withers (7); back, P. Churchward (6).

SONGHAI: 1, O. Ellis (3); 2, A. Kent (5); 3, A. Herrera (9); back, A. Pieres (5).

WESTCROFT PARK: 1, M. Brown (1); 2, R. Wait (4); 3, R. James (6); back, D. Devrient (7).

SLADMORE: 1, E. Horswell (3); 2, A. Aguero (6); 3, J. Horwell (5); back, A. Carrahan (7).

LES DIABLES BLEUS: 1, The Prince of Wales (5); 2, E. Guerrico (8); 3, J. Hipwood (8); back, G. Wildenstein (3).

ROUNDWOOD PARK: 1, G. Weston (1); 2, A. Devich (6); 3, D. Gonzalez (8); back, R. Ferguson (5).

ANADARIYA: 1, U. Dantata (2); 2, E. Lopez (4); 3, J. Tassara (7); back, R. Cernades (6).

Irish students lose

Wellington, July 16.—New Zealand Universities beat Irish Universities 15—10 in their rugby match today. Scorers: Irish Universities, Finn (try), Coakley (two penalties). New Zealand Universities, Thorn (try), Fawcett (three penalties, conversion).—Agence France-Presse.

Bermuda contingent

Hamilton, July 15.—Bermuda will send 34 competitors to the Commonwealth Games, it was announced last night. They include 20 athletes, three swimmers and one cyclist. Bermuda has won only one medal in the Games—a silver in Kingston, Jamaica, 12 years ago.—Reuter.

Newbury

2.0: 1, Rover's Day (7-4 fav); 2, Bolt and Braces (7-2); 3, Morse Code (11-1). 10 ran.

2.30: 1, Tap on Wood (11-10); 2, Sir Chris (10-11); 3, Lohengrin (10-1). 5 ran.

3.0: 1, Meistersinger (8-1); 2, Fool's Prayer (20-1); 3, Valour (15-2). Chokwaro 7-2 fav. 11 ran.

3.30: 1, Blue Promise (5-1); 2, Shoe (Evens fav); 3, Fnore (33-1). 8 ran.

4.0: 1, Nearly New (7-2); 2, Carriage Way (3-1); 3, Jenny Splendid (5-1). Burma Pink, 5-2 fav. 7 ran.

4.30: 1, Limone (10-11); 2, Bright Fire (15-8); 3, Mount Pelle (9-2). 4 ran.

York

1.45: 1, Yes Please (5-2); 2, Head Huntress (7-4 jt fav); 3, Quibbling Streak (8-1). 4 ran.

2.15, 1, Homing (7-4 fav); 2, Young Bob (15-2); 3, Fear Nought (2-1). 6 ran.

2.45: 1, Town and Country (5-1); 2, Fouls Mate (15-2); Effulgence (10-1). Fluellen 3-1 fav. 9 ran.

3.15: 1, The Captain Sian (9-2); 2, Kir (8-1); 3, Lobela (7-2). Scotsman Ice and Sugar Free 5-2 jt fav. 8 ran. Jay Wood did not run.

3.45: 1, Miss Zadig (11-8 fav); 2, Proper Madam (15-8); 3, Riodoro (13-2). 4 ran.

4.15: 1, Olympios (15-8); 2, Calf of Man (6-4 fav); 3, Bravo (6-1). 7 ran.

4.45: 1, Jawhara (5-1); 2, Maggydamus (14-1); 3, Emperor's Shadow (2-1 fav). 6 ran.

Nottingham

6.15: 1, Zawlasky (5-1); 2, Pearl Strand (4-1 fav); 3, Bong Prince (7-1). 19 ran.

6.45: 1, Zingo (4-1); 2, Nordic Maid (7-1); 3, Bushbranch (5-2 fav). 12 ran.

7.15: 1, The Sandford (3-1); 2, Daring Era (10-1); 3, Pilley Green (7-1 fav). 7 ran. Rica did not run.

7.45: 1, Maryoma (evens fav); 2, Fleet Fen (16-1); 3, Morse Princess (8-1). 17 ran. Mozart Sonata did not run.

8.15: 1, Boy Marvel (20-1); 2, Sunlight Wonder (9-4); 3, False Witness (6-1). Bullfighter 6-4 fav. 11 ran.

8.45: 1, Aldo (7-4 fav); 2, Let Us Love (10-1); 3, Princely Fool (5-1). 16 ran.

Chester

2.15: 1, Top of the Charts (100-30); 2, Avanti Carlo (3-1); 3, Boys Division (6-4 fav). 13 ran.

3.45: 1, Pearlescent (4-6); 2, Laidheer (2-1); 3, Una Yappa (16-1). 5 ran.

3.15: 1, Araphos (5-2); 2, Assured (6-4 fav); 3, Megollito (13-1). 7 ran.

3.45: 1, I Don't Mind (7-2); 2, Ratamataz (6-1); 3, Burglars Boy (5-2 fav). 9 ran.

4.15: 1, Ziggy (4-1); 2, Come Play With Me (9-2); 3, Swing Bridge (5-2); House Guard evens fav. 5 ran.

4.45: 1, Alheni (10-11); 2, The Cetrlog (7-4); 3, Sandcliffe (4-1). 3 ran.

Ayr

1.30: 1, Henrietta Belle (5-4 fav); 2, More or Less (3-1); 3, Californian (5-1). 7 ran.

2.0: 1, Musical Prince (11-10 fav); Gould (4-1); 3, Wickwell (4-1). 5 ran.

2.30: 1, Steel City (3-1 fav); 2, Smokey Bear (9-2); 3, Dogal (6-1). 6 ran.

3.0: 1, Good Form (7-2); 2, Rarely Equalled (11-4 fav); 3, Lindum Parva (9-2). 7 ran.

3.30: 1, Border Squaw (4-1); 2, Timonel (5-4 fav); 3, Just Gayle (8-1). 10 ran.

4.0: 1, Gaelic Affair (11-2); 2, Pretty Good (7-4 fav); 3, Single Gal (6-1). 6 ran.

4.30: 1, Flitterdale (5-4 fav); 2, Snow Chief (7-4); 3, Viperion (12-1). 6 ran.

SPORT

Cricket

Gooch and error help England home

England completed their third Prudential Trophy win this summer when, at Scarborough on Saturday, they beat New Zealand by 19 runs. Victory was accomplished mainly through the efforts of Gooch, who scored 94 and also took two wickets. Not surprisingly, he received the man of the match award, worth £200.

Gooch is not the first player to have started his international career with a "pair" and recovered. His international future looks promising if he can maintain his form because he has the double role to play. His bat looked solid enough during an opening stand of 67 with Brearley, and lethal enough when he was with Radley in a second-wicket stand of 111 in 23 overs.

Twice he struck sixes off Boock and there were nine fours as well to entertain an 8,000 crowd, who paid £22,325. After Gooch and Radley were parted, England declined from 178 for one to 206 for eight in 10 overs. The previous 10 had produced 72 runs.

New Zealand, with successive wins over Middlesex and Warwickshire behind them, resisted but may have something to learn about the limited-over game. They made an error in dropping the experienced Congdon to No 8 and moving up their big hitters to join Howarth.

Congdon, with his greater experience, would have been a better ally. As it was, Congdon, who finished 52 not out, and Cairns took their side tantalizingly close to victory by adding 68 in 15 overs for the eighth wicket.

ENGLAND

*J. M. Brearley, c Burgess, b Boock .. 31
G. A. Gooch, c Parker, b Cairns .. 94
C. T. Radley, c Parker, b Cairns .. 41
D. I. Gower, c Burgess, b Cairns .. 4
I. T. Botham, c Anderson, b Cairns .. 3
G. R. J. Roope, b Cairns .. 11
G. Miller, c Edwards, b Hadlee .. 0
R. W. Taylor, l-b-w, b Hadlee .. 0
J. K. Lever, not out .. 5
M. J. Hendrick, not out .. 2
Extras (b 2, l-b 13, w 1) .. 15

Total (8 wkts, inns closed) 206
R. G. D. Willis did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—67, 2—178, 3—181, 4—185, 5—186, 6—198, 7—198, 8—199.
BOWLING: Hadlee, 11—3—22—2; Collinge, 11—0—55—0; Cairns, 11—3—28—5; Congdon, 11—2—25—0; Boock, 9—1—57—1; Howarth, 2—0—15—0.

NEW ZEALAND

R. W. Anderson, c Taylor, b Hendrick .. 12
J. G. Wright, run out .. 18
G. P. Howarth, c Taylor, b Hendrick .. 42
*M. G. Burgess, b Botham .. 1
J. M. Parker, b Willis .. 7
G. N. Edwards, c Gower, b Gooch .. 13
R. J. Hadlee, st Taylor, b Gooch .. 1
B. E. Congdon, not out .. 52
B. L. Cairns, run out .. 23
R. O. Collinge, not out .. 5
Extras (l-b 13, w 1) .. 14

Total (8 wkts, inns closed) 187
S. L. Boock did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—28, 2—43, 3—51, 4—72, 5—81, 6—97, 7—105, 8—175.
BOWLING: Willis, 11—1—35—1; Hendrick, 11—1—35—2; Lever, 11—2—25—0; Botham, 11—1—45—1; Miller, 1—0—9—0; Gooch, 10—1—29—2.

Umpires: D. J. Constant and J. G. Langridge.

Younis leads the charge as Surrey beat league leaders in last over

By Richard Streeton

THE OVAL: Surrey (4 pts) beat Hampshire by four wickets.

Younis Ahmed, batting with more assurance than he has shown for a long time, steered Surrey to an exciting John Player League victory with one ball left yesterday. Hampshire, the leaders in the table, must have felt full of confidence after leaving their opponents needing 239 to win. But consistency and a common-sense approach all down the list kept Surrey in the hun and the Hampshire attack lacked penetration in perfect conditions.

Surrey were more than three-quarters of the way through their innings before they matched Hampshire's run rate. They needed 80 off the last 10 overs: 3 6off five; 18 off two and six from the last over. Fittingly, it was Intikhab Alam, whose benefit match it was, who contributed unexpected and crucial riches with a mixture of slogging and hit-hit strokes. Intikhab and Younis put on 60 for the fourth wicket in seven overs.

All through, Hampshire's inner and outer ring of fieldsmen were difficult to penetrate and for a long time it seemed that Surrey's running between wickets might not be up to the job in hand. They pierced the gaps sometimes, but did not always claim full benefit. Intikhab hit two sixes but only two other boundaries and it was his brisk run stealing that helped make the important inroad into Surrey's target.

Butcher at the start hit freely against Roberts; Edrich and Younis took the score to 91 before Edrich was caught behind trying to drive in the twentieth over. Knight stepped up the pace but mishooked a cach to wide mid-on when Roberts returned. Intikharb hardly looked in command but swung and heaved away and runs kept accumulating, with Younis always deft and sure in his placing. Intikhab was out to the last ball of the 36th over. He sliced Jesty high into the vacant off-side field and Rice ran in from the fence and held a brilliant tumbling catch at deep point.

Smith was bowled by a full toss before Younis, with a snicked boundary and a series of drives, took 11 off five balls from Roberts, and a leg bye came from the sixth ball. Jesty bowled the last over; Baker on-drove two and was then run out; each batsman took a single; then Younis swept a lofted four to complete Surrey's win.

The Hampshire batting followed a familiar pattern as they passed 200 for the sixth time in the league this summer. A brisk and spectacular start from Greenidge and Roberts; aggressive consolidation from Turner and Jesty; and Roberts completing things with violent and unorthodox hitting. Jackman and Lynch were unfit to play and Jackman's bowling was missed. It left a heavy burden on Baker and Knight in the supporting ranks and Baker, in particular, was unable to find the right line for the field he set and had to be saved from himself.

Younis Ahmed . . . an assured batting performance.

Pocock, I thought, bowled with vision and steadiness in trying circumstances. He juggled with pace and trajectory, the only experiments available on this pitch and more than once induced a change of mind in batsmen looking for runs.

A loudspeaker announcement had just extolled Intikhab's virtues, with Hampshire 97 for 0 at the end of the 19th over, when Richards drove the next ball straight to Intikhab at extra cover. It was deserved success as three times earlier Intikhab had made Richards change his mind or mistime, and the batsman had seemed irked by having to bow the knee.

Greenidge, from the moment he hooked Thomas's second ball of the match over square leg for six, had been forceful and punishing; Richards, more detached, had relied on effortless timing. As a pair the contrast, as always, was splendid. Greenidge was caught in front of the pavilion th eover after his partner was out, before Turner and Jesty added 86 together in 13 overs. Turner's 55 came from 42 balls before he played on against Knight. Thomas bowled Jesty and the rest was Roberts, who was finally run out off the last ball of the innings, after 28 runs came from the final two overs. A good crowd revelled in it all and for a long time we thought Hampshire had done more than enough.

HAMPSHIRE

C. G. Greenidge, c Baker, b Pocock .. 53
B. A. Richards, c Edrich, b Intikhab .. 38
D. R. Turner, b Knight .. 55
T. E. Jesty, b Thomas .. 35
N. G. Cowley, run out .. 2
A. M. E. Roberts, run out .. 35
*R. M. C. Gilliat, b Wilson .. 3
M. N. S. Taylor, not out .. 8
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, n-b 1) .. 9

Total (7 wkts, inns closed) 238
J. M. Rice, G. R. Stephenson and T. M. Tremlett did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—97, 2—101, 3—189, 4—191, 5—194, 6—206, 7—233.
BOWLING: Thomas, 8—0—36—1; Wilson, 8—0—55—1; Pocock, 8—1—25—1; Intikhab, 7—0—36—1; Baker, 5—0—30—0; Knight, 6—0—49—1.

SURREY

A. R. Butcher, c Turner, b Tremlett .. 25
J. H. Edrich, c Stephenson, b Taylor .. 43
Younis Ahmed, not out .. 81
*R. D. V. Knight, c Richards, b Roberts .. 31
Intikhab Alam, c Rice, b Jesty .. 33
D. M. Smith, b Jesty .. 6
R. P. Baker, run out .. 5
P. I. Pocock, not out .. 1
Extras (b 4, l-b 9, w 2) .. 15

Total (6 wkts, 39.5 overs) 242
†C. J. Richards, D. J. Thomas and P. H. Wilson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—29, 2—91, 3—148, 4—208, 5—219, 6—236.
BOWLING: Roberts, 8—0—57—1; Tremlett, 8—0—34—1; Rice, 8—0—31—0; Taylor, 8—0—50—1; Jesty, 6.5—0—49—2; Cowley, 1—0—6—0.
Umpires: T. W. Spencer and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Football

Keegan may move to Maine Road for £500,000

Manchester City have made a bid for Kevin Keegan, of SV Hamburg, at a reputed fee of £500,000. City's chairman, Peter Swales, said: "We have made inquiries within the last 48 hours." City have still to solve the problem of Watson, their unsettled centre half and captain who asked for a move six weeks ago.

City are ready to make Watson the country's highest paid player to keep him at Maine Road but they face competition from Eintracht, of West Germany. "We don't want Watson to go but we have gone as far as we can", Mr Swales said.

Watson said: "It's a tremendous offer and the club couldn't have done more, but there are so many advantages in playing abroad. The tax system is not as crippling and there are so many fringe benefits."

City have given Watson until next Friday to sign either for a continental club or a four-year contract which will give him a salary of over £500 a week. Mr Swales added: "We have not yet had an offer and Watson will have to make up his mind by Friday because all players are due back in training. We want to know where we stand."

Jimmy Greenhoff could have played his last game or Manchester United. "The way I feel at the moment, I don't want to play for United again. I feel that I have been treated unfairly. Most clubs look after player's contracts each season, even if they are not due for renewal," he said.

Greenhoff's dispute is about pay and assurances made to him last season when he lost his place after Jordan was transferred from Leeds United. "I am not greedy. I just want my efforts to be recognised. Certain promises were made and not kept. I am not in the frame of mind to play for United again. I need a change of club", he added.

United's manager, Dave Sexton, returns from holiday today and he could also face problems from other players, including Pearson, who also feels the pay structure is unsatisfactory. Derby County's manager, Tommy Docherty, who signed Greenhoff for United, could make an offer to take him to the Baseball Ground.

Ray Hankin, the leading scorer for Leeds last season, also said yesterday that unless the club improved his terms he would seek a move. "I am very disappointed with what the club has offered me and their attitude. All I want is an average footballer's wage."

Hanklin joined Leeds two years ago from Burnley for £150,000 but missed most of the first season with a knee injury. Harvey, their Scottish international goalkeeper, is also seeking an improved contract.

Golf

Nicklaus in word and deed warns he is not ready to vacate throne

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

Jack Nicklaus came through to his third Open Championship victory and to the fifteenth major success in his professional career playing the best golf of the week. In his own view it was the best performance he had put up in his life. The point is worth making because it took a long time for St Andrews to give recognition to this and for the score to indicate it.

In the end all the respect and affection, all the trouble he has taken over the years to understand its complex character, were rewarded. He came into his own in that most emotional of golf settings, the 19th hole of the Old Course. It was not an exciting last hole—the agonizing part of that final round had already been overcome—but it had a certain tension in that three putts from Nicklaus and a birdie putt from Simon Owen, his playing partner, would have meant a play-off and all the inward groans that would have accompanied it.

His final round of 69 was without blemish, his total of 281 an average figure in the history of the Old Course reflecting two counterbalancing factors, the use of the bigger ball for the first time in a St Andrews Open, and the unusually easy wind conditions. What wind there was helped Nicklaus on that final day. It had gone round to the westward and was blowing from the traditional Guardbridge direction. That was the wind to which Nicklaus had become accustomed while winning at St Andrews in 1970, and he had renewed acquaintance with it at the end of the previous week while practising for this championship.

The preparation of most of the players had not been that long. Was there, one wondered, a hint of implied criticism directed at Tom Watson, who without any forehand knowledge of the course had broken his preparation to take part in a Continental pro-am?

For much of the day it needed stamina to maintain faith in a Nicklaus victory, because so many others remained within reach of it. Watson, the joint overnight leader, soon faded, dropping strokes at four consecutive holes, his position undermined perhaps by a lack of confidence, revealed the evening before, in his putting.

Crenshaw also yielded ground, but the three or four strokes he dropped were splendidly recovered so that he shared second place with what seemed like everybody else, but which in fact consisted of Floyd, Kite and Owen. It will have given him special satisfaction to have finished with two birdies and to have cracked some of the secrets of the Old Course, in which he takes such an interest.

Oosterhuis held on with courage, but could not find enough birdies to sustain the impetus, and just missed third place by the length of a short putt missed on the 17th green. Still, finishing sixth emphasizes his impressive record in major events.

Nicklaus survived two minor crises by pitching to three feet at the fourth and holing from nine feet at the fifth, in both cases to maintain his position. Both holes had been toughened by the shift of wind. Kite and Floyd, unobserved except by the 14,000 spectators cramming the stands before which they passed, were making the point that the slightest slip at the top would cause a surprise winner.

Floyd, himself something of an Old Course specialist, came back in 31 for his 67, something that could never have happened before the wind changed.

Nicklaus with the winning trophy.

Oosterhuis drew level by holing a long one for a birdie at the ninth, but Nicklaus drove so close to the 12th green that a birdie there was no problem. The essential crisis came at the 15th. Owen, having taken a birdie at the 14th, had drawn level with the leader, and a chip from beyond the 15th, running strongly, scuttled into the hole for another which put him out in front on his own. Nicklaus, as he picked his own ball from the hole, caught sight of the 15 fluttering on the flag and was instantly aware that it was the same number as the hole where his hopes had been dashed by Watson the year before.

This time there was a difference. Watson's class had been manifest; Owen was to Nicklaus an unknown he had met on the first tee. The New Zealander was persevering with a driver coming in, even though the wind was following. This may not have affected Owen, who had caught Nicklaus with a run of birdies round the loop and another at the 14th, but it gave Nicklaus a feeling of superiority which was important to his morale.

He summoned his nerve and his skill and struck back with a perfect birdie at the 15th; Owen through the back, took five. One last danger—the Road Hole—remained for Nicklaus to deal with. Out of the depths of 15 years' experience came the wisdom not to reach out for victory by trying something dramatic, the possibility of which a good tee-shot with his three-wood had opened up. Instead, he let victory come to him content to suffer the strain of the 50ft putt he knew he would leave himself.

Experience, too, had taught him to beware of the speed of the seventeenth green, as a result of which his first putt finished almost dead—a great stroke under pressure.

Nicklaus feels he is a better player than he has ever been, no so strong or so capable of overpowering a course, but wiser and with better control of his nerves. By word and by deed he has sounded a warning that he is not yet ready to vacate his throne.

Yet the humility in the man, or the realism, leads him to believe that his record number of grand slam victories will not stand for ever. Some day, somewhere, all records go, but he thinks it a good idea to make it as hard as possible for the man who will do it. So he returned to his hotel to celebrate with his wife and two of his children, and for a night's rest before flying out in his private jet.

Not the least significant of the points he made was that he had changed his mind before the final round about flying out the same evening, as he originally intended. No winner of the Open title could possibly find time, with all the commitments victory involves, to leave the scene of the battle until the following day.

Of the organization of the championship, no more need be said than that a total of 124,500 attended it, some 30,000 more over the week than the previous record.

Leaders' scores

J. Nicklaus: 4,4,3, 4,5,4, 4,3,4—35; 4,3,3, 4,5,4, 3,4,4—34. Total 69.
T. Kite: 3,4,4, 4,4,4, 4,3,4—34. 5,3,3, 4,5,4, 4,4,4—36. Total 70.
R. Floyd: 4,4,4, 5,5,4, 4,3,4—37. 3,2,5, 3,4,3, 4,4,3—31. Total 68.
S. Owen: 4,4,4, 5,5,5, 4,3,3—37. 3,3,3, 4,4,3, 5,5,4—34. Total 71.
B. Crenshaw: 4,5,3, 6,5,4, 4,3,4—38. 5,3,3, 4,5,3, 4,3,3—33. Total 71.
P. Oosterhuis: 4,4,4, 4,5,5, 4,3,3—36. 4,3,4, 5,4,4, 4,5,4—37. Total 73.

Final totals and prize money

281: J. Nicklaus (US), 71, 72, 69, 69 (£12,500).
283: R. Floyd (US), 69, 75, 71, 68; T. Kite (US), 72, 69, 72, 70; B. Crenshaw (US), 70, 69, 73, 71; S. M. Owen (NZ), 70, 75, 67, 71 (£7,312.50 each).
284: P. Oosterhuis (Mission Hills), 72, 70, 69, 73 (£5,000).
285: R. Shearer (Australia), 71, 69, 74, 71; J. Schroeder (US), 74, 69, 70, 72; N. Faldo (unatt), 71, 72, 70, 72; I. Aoki (Japan), 68, 71, 73, 73 (£3,937.50 each).
286: M. F. Cahill (Australia), 71, 72, 75, 68; O. Moody (US), 73, 69, 74, 70; D. Hayes (SA), 74, 70, 71, 71.
287: M. S. Hayes (US), 70, 75, 75, 67; M. Ozaki (Japan), 72, 69, 75, 71; T. Watson (US), 73, 68, 70, 76.
288: T. Nakajima (Japan), 70, 71, 76, 71; S. Ballesteros (Spain), 69, 70, 76, 73; B. Byman (US), 72, 69, 74, 73; G. Hunt (unatt), 71, 73, 71, 73; T. Weiskopf (US), 69, 72, 72, 75.
289: B. Gallacher (Wentworth), 73, 71, 76, 70; N. J. Job (Coombe Hill), 73, 75, 68, 73.
290: H. Irwin (US), 75, 71, 76, 68; A. Garrido (Spain), 73, 71, 76, 70; C. Mason (St Pierre), 70, 74, 72, 74; J. Newton (Australia), 69, 76, 71, 74; P. W. Thomson (Australia), 72, 70, 72, 76.
291: L. Trevino (US), 75, 72, 73, 71; J. Morgan (Royal Liverpool), 74, 68, 77, 72; G. Norman (Australia), 72, 73, 74, 72; T. Britz (SA), 73, 74, 72, 72; H. M. Green (US), 78, 70, 67, 76.
292: G. Player (SA), 74, 71, 76, 71; B. Barnes (unatt), 71, 74, 75, 72; G. Cullen (Stoke Poges), 73, 67, 79, 73; A. D. Palmer (US), 71, 71, 76, 75; K. J. Brown (unatt), 73, 72, 71, 76.
293: M. Krantz (US), 75, 72, 75, 71; P. McEvoy (Copt Heath), 71, 74, 76, 72; N. Price (SA), 74, 74, 73, 72; G. Wolstenholme (Australia), 73, 74, 71, 75; D. Graham (Australia), 73, 74, 70, 76.
294: F. Abreu (Spain), 73, 73, 76, 72; M. Ballesteros (Spain), 75, 71, 74, 74; M. J. Miller (Cawder), 70, 74, 74, 76; H. K. Clark (Moor Allerton), 70, 75, 73, 76.
295: A. Bean (US), 73, 70, 79, 73; A. Brodie (Balmore), 73, 72, 76, 74; R. Charles (NZ), 72, 76, 72, 75; N. Coles (unatt), 71, 73, 73, 78.
296: J. Bland (SA), 72, 73, 77, 74; R. Thompson (US), 73, 73, 76, 74; D. J. Good (Australia), 75, 73, 74, 74; S. Hobday (Rhodesia), 73, 71, 77, 75; W. Longmuir (unatt), 75, 71, 75, 75; V. T. Somers (Australia), 72, 72, 76, 76; R. M. Davis (Australia), 73, 72, 73, 78.
297: P. J. Butler (RAC), 71, 74, 75, 77.
298: G. F. Godwin (Thorndon Park), 74, 73, 75, 76; R. Wynn (Leatherhead), 73, 73, 76, 77.
299: P. Dawson (Holiday Inns), 76, 72, 75, 77.
300: E. Murray (Walton Heath), 76, 70, 76, 78.

Turner and Neale stop Derbyshire

Glenn Turner and Neale made unbeaten half centries to help Worcestershire beat off the challenge of their John Player league rivals Derbyshire, at Worcester yesterday. Worcestershire passed Derbyshire's total of 178 for nine with nine wickets to spare and their task could have been even easier.

At one stage the much weakened Derbyshire side were struggling at 85 for six, but Harvey-Walker, with a brisk 62, and Walters, with 55 not out, including three sixes, gave them hope in a partnership of 73 in 14 overs.

In the absence of Hendrick and Miller, Derbyshire's bowlers had little chance after Turner's opening stand of 63 with Ormrod (31). Turner went on to make 81 not out, taking his aggregate to 318 in the last five Sunday fixtures.

Swansea

Alan Jones hit an unbeaten 48 to steer Glamorgan to their third league win of the season in Nash's benefit match against Middlesex. Jones, who has been out of touch since his century against Gloucestershire in the league a month ago, held things together, but Glamorgan still needed 33 overs and lost three wickets before overhauling the Middlesex total of 106, scored off 29.2 overs.

Middlesex, who were put in, bated with no authority and no sense of urgency, despite a lively opening stand of 32 by Smith and Featherstone. Once they had been separated Middlesex were struggling for runs against Nash, Swart and Wilkins. Wilkins came out with the best figures—four for 16 in seven overs.

Colchester

Denness hit his first league century for Essex but it was not enough to save them from an eight wickets defeat by Warwickshire. Denness made 102, including eight fours and two sixes, in two hours to help Essex to 216 for four.

But Warwickshire, who had lost eight of their previous nine matches in the league this season, got home with 25 balls to spare. Humpage hit 55 not out in 40 minutes. He and Kallicharran put on 98 in 12 overs, Kallicharran being undefeated with 56.

Bristol

Proctor and Zaheer put on an unbeaten 158 in 23 overs in Gloucesterhire's eight-wicket defeat of Sussex. Zaheer scored 81 and Procter 77. They came together when two wickets had gone for 32 and put on 00 in 49 minutes.

Even an opening stand for Sussex of 146 by Wessels (69) and Mendis (56) could not save them. Sussex lost their momentum when Wessels and Mendis quickly followed each other out, leg-before, and with four wickets falling in four overs for 11 runs, Sussex had a job reaching 186.

Nottingham

Simmons struck Cooper for two off the last ball of the match to give Lancashire a three-wicket victory over Nottinghamshire. Lancashire, set 198 to win, needed 11 off the final over, and then two from the last ball, with Simmons and Lyon at the crease. Simmons struck the winning runs when he hoisted Cooper to deep mid-on, where Stead failed to take a difficult chance.

Nottinghamshire made 197, thanks largely to a brilliant innings of 65 from Rice, who hit a double century on Saturday. Although Lancashire started badly, Clive Lloyd made 51 and Abrahams hit 44.

Glamorgan v Middlesex

AT SWANSEA

Glamorgan (4 pts) beat Middlesex by 7 wickets.

MIDDLESEX

*M. J. Smith, c E. Jones, b Swart .. 24
N. G. Featherstone, c E. Jones, b Cordle .. 15
G. D. Barlow, l-b-w, b Nash .. 15
M. W. Gatting, c E. Jones, b Nash .. 6
R. O. Butcher, b Wilkins .. 2
I. J. Gould, l-b-w, b Wilkins .. 4
K. P. Tomlins, l-b-w, b Swart .. 11
J. E. Emburey, l-b-w, b Wilkins .. 12
M. W. W. Selvey, c A. Jones, b Ontong .. 8
W. W. Daniel, b Wilkins .. 0
A. A. Jones, not out .. 0
Extras (b 3, w 4, n-b 2) .. 9

Total (29.2 overs) .. 106
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—32, 2—51, 3—63, 4—64, 5—69, 6—75, 7—84, 8—105, 9—106, 10—106.
BOWLING: Nash, 8—1—25—2; Cordle, 5—0—28—1; Swart, 8—1—24—2; Wilkins, 7—2—16—4; Ontong, 1.2—0—4—1.

GLAMORGAN

*A. Jones, not out .. 48
J. A. Hopkins, c Gould, b Selvey .. 5
R. C. Ontong, c Gould, b Jones .. 19
G. Richards, c Gould, b Daniel .. 16
P. D. Swart, not out .. 1
Extras (b 4, l-b 9, w 5) .. 18

Total (3 wkts, 33.1 overs) .. 107
M. J. Llewellyn, M. A. Nash, E. W. Jones, A. E. Cordle, A. H. Wilkins and B. J. Lloyd did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—21, 2—62, 3—105.
BOWLING: Daniel, 6—0—17—1; Selvey, 6—3—20—1; Emburey, 8—3—11—0; Jones, 8—0—29—1; Featherstone, 5—1—12—0; Gatting, 0.1—0—0—0.
Umpires: D. G. L. Evans and W. E. Phillips.

Gloucester v Sussex

AT BRISTOL

Gloucestershire (4 pts) beat Sussex by 8 wickets.

SUSSEX

K. C. Wessels, l-b-w, b Graveney .. 69
G. D. Mendis, l-b-w, b Partridge .. 56
Imran Khan, c Procter, b Davey .. 4
P. W. G. Parker, c and b Procter .. 0
C. H. Phillipson, c Hignell, b Procter .. 11
J. J. Groome, c Bainbridge, b Procter .. 13
S. J. Storey, not out .. 3
M. A. Muss, not out .. 1
Extras (lb 23, w 3) .. 26

Total (6 wkts, inns closed) .. 186
A. Long, G. G. Arnold and R. G. L. Cheatle did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—146, 2—150, 3—151, 4—157, 5—179, 6—180.
BOWLING: Procter, 8—1—27—3; Davey, 8—1—36—1; Partridge, 8—0—48—1; Finan, 8—2—16—0; Bainbridge, 4—0—19—0; Graveney, 4—1—13—1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

†A. W. Stovold, c Parker, b Buss .. 19
Sadiq Mohammad, l-b-w, b Arnold .. 2
Zaheer Abbas, not out .. 81
*M. J. Procter, not out .. 77
Extras (b 1, l-b 2, w 5, n-b 3) .. 11

Total (2 wkts, 33.3 overs) .. 190
J. C. Foat, A. J. Hignell, P. Bainbridge, D. A. Graveney, M. D. Partridge, W. H. Finan and J. Davey did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—32.
BOWLING: Imran, 8—3—19—0; Arnold, 4.2—0—13—1; Buss, 7—1—31—1; Storey, 8—0—36—0; Cheatle, 3—0—22—0; Phillipson, 3.1—0—59—0.
Umpires: K. E. Palmer and R. Julian.

Worcester v Derbyshire

AT WORCESTER

Worcestershire (4 pts) beat Derbyshire by 9 wickets.

DERBYSHIRE

A. Hill, c Holder, b Pridgeon .. 1
*E. J. Barlow, run out .. 8
P. N. Kirsten, c Hemsley, b Pridgeon .. 8
H. Cartwright, l-b-w, b Pridgeon .. 6
A. J. Harvey-Walker, b Holder .. 62
J. M. H. Graham-Brown, l-b-w, b Boyns .. 11
F. W. Swarbrook, b Cumbes .. 6
J. Walters, not out .. 55
P. E. Russell, b Holder .. 1
R. C. Wincer, run out .. 0
†A. McClellan, not out .. 4
Extras (b 1, l-b 12, w 3, n-b 1) .. 16

Total (9 wkts, inns closed) 178
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—19, 3—20, 4—38, 5—58, 6—85, 7—158, 8—159, 9—167.
BOWLING: Holder, 8—0—27—2; Pridgeon, 8—1—33—3; Cumbes, 8—1—29—1; Boyns, 8—0—41—1; Gifford, 8—1—32—0.

WORCESTERSHIRE

G. M. Turner, not out .. 81
J. A. Ormrod, c Graham-Brown, b Russell .. 31
P. A. Neale, not out .. 58
Extras (b 3, l-b 4, w 1, n-b 1) .. 9

Total (1 wkt, 37.2 overs) 179
E. J. O. Hemsley, B. L. D'Oliveira, C. N. Boyns, *D. J. Humphries, *N. Gifford, V. A. Holder, A. P. Pridgeon and J. Cumbes did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—63.
BOWLING: Barlow, 7—0—38—0; Wincer, 8—0—35—0; Russell, 8—0—26—1; Kirsten, 8—0—27—0; Graham-Brown, 3—0—16—0; Harvey-Walker, 2—0—13—0; Walters, 3.2—0—16—0.
Umpires: A. Jepson and P. B. Wight.

Notts v Lancashire

AT NOTTINGHAM

Lancashire (4 pts) beat Nottinghamshire by 3 wickets.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

P. A. Todd, c Reidy, b Simmons .. 27
J. D. Birch, l-b-w, b Simmons .. 17
C. E. B. Rice, c Simmons, b Hughes .. 65
*M. J. Smedley, c and b Hughes .. 10
R. T. Robinson, run out .. 1
H. T. Tunnicliffe, c Ryan, b Ratcliffe .. 37
B. N. French, not out .. 16
K. Cooper, c Ryan, b Allott .. 3
K. S. Mackintosh, not out .. 12
Extras (l-b 8, w 1) .. 9

Total (7 wkts, inns closed) 197
W. K. Watson, K. Cooper and B. Stead did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—37, 2—68, 3—97, 4—101, 5—146, 6—175, 7—178.
BOWLING: Ratcliffe, 8—0—40—1; Allott, 8—0—34—1; Simmons, 8—0—27—2; Reidy, 8—0—39—0; Hughes, 8—0—43—2.

LANCASHIRE

D. Lloyd, c French, b Cooper .. 29
A. Kennedy, c French, b Stead .. 16
C. H. Lloyd, c Rice, b Tunnicliffe .. 51
*F. C. Hayes, b Cooper .. 0
J. Abrahams, b Rice .. 44
B. W. Reidy, b Cooper .. 6
J. Simmons, not out .. 27
D. P. Hughes, b Watson .. 4
J. Lyon, not out .. 11
Extras (l-b 8, n-b 2) .. 10

Total (7 wkts, inns closed) 198
R. M. Ratcliffe and P. J. W. Allott did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—70, 3—70, 4—121, 5—149, 6—162, 7—167.
BOWLING: Stead, 8—1—36—1; Rice, 8—0—30—1; Watson, 8—0—34—1; Cooper, 8—0—40—3; Tunnicliffe, 8—0—38—1.
Umpires: D. J. Halfyard and J. F. Crapp.

Somerset v Leicester

AT GLASTONBURY

Somerset (4 pts) beat Leicestershire by 4 wickets.

LEICESTERSHIRE

N. E. Briers, c Dredge, b Marks .. 32
J. Birkenshaw, c Jennings, b Burgess .. 16
†R. W. Tolchard, c Richards, b Moseley .. 28
B. F. Davison, b Moseley .. 51
J. C. Balderstone, c Marks, b Jennings .. 5
P. B. Clift, b Jennings .. 3
J. F. Steele, not out .. 21
*R. Illingworth, b Dredge .. 1
P. Booth, run out .. 0
L. B. Taylor, b Jennings .. 4
K. Higgs, not out .. 3
Extras (lb 11, nb 1) .. 12

Total (9 wkts, inns closed) .. 170
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33, 2—48, 3—118, 4—127, 5—132, 6—138, 7—140, 8—140, 9—151.
BOWLING: Moseley, 8—1—33—2; Dredge, 8—0—17—1; Marks, 8—0—30—1; Burgess, 8—0—44—1; Richards, 3—0—17—0; Jennings, 8—0—37—3.

SOMERSET

*B. C. Rose, c Illingworth, b Birkenshaw .. 24
P. W. Denning, run out .. 35
I. V. A. Richards, l-b-w, b Illingworth .. 10
P. M. Roebuck, c Steele, b Clift .. 20
V. J. Marks, c Tolchard, b Clift .. 16
G. I. Burgess, b Taylor .. 21
P. A. Slocombe, not out .. 24
†D. J. S. Taylor, not out .. 11
Extras (l-b 9, w 1) .. 10

Total (6 wkts, inns closed) 171
C. H. Dredge, K. F. Jennings and H. R. Moseley did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—55, 2—64, 3—77, 4—106, 5—121, 6—155.
BOWLING: Higgs, 7—0—30—0; Taylor, 6—0—31—1; Clift, 8—0—23—2; Booth, 2—0—7—0; Illingworth, 7—1—36—1; Birkenshaw, 4—0—23—1; Steele, 6—0—29—0.
Umpires: W. E. Alley and A. E. G. Rhodes.

Essex v Warwickshire

AT COLCHESTER

Warwickshire (4 pts) beat Essex by 8 wickets.

ESSEX

B. R. Hardie, c Humpage, b Perryman .. 30
M. H. Denness, c Humpage, b Brown .. 102
K. S. McEwan, c Hemmings, b Oliver .. 20
*K. W. R. Fletcher, c Kallicharran, b Hopkins .. 22
K. R. Pont, not out .. 13
N. Phillip, not out .. 17
Extras (l-b 5, w 5, n-b 2) .. 12

Total (4 wkts, inns closed) 216
S. Turner, R. E. East, D. R. Pringle, †N. Smith and D. L. Acfield did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—79, 2—109, 3—166, 4—193.
BOWLING: Brown, 8—1—45—1; Hopkins, 7—0—46—1; Hemmings, 8—0—36—0; Perryman, 8—0—50—1; Oliver, 8—0—39—1; Lloyd, 1—0—8—0.

WARWICKSHIRE

D. L. Amiss, c and b Pringle .. 47
K. D. Smith, c Smith b Pringle .. 30
A. I. Kallicharran, not out .. 56
†G. W. Humpage, not out .. 55
Extras (l-b 5, w 4, n-b 2) .. 11
Total (2 wkts, 35.5 overs) 217
*J. Whitehouse, P. R. Oliver, T. A. Lloyd, E. E. Hemmings, D. J. Brown, S. P. Perryman and D. C. Hopkins did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—90, 2—119.
BOWLING: Phillip, 6—0—23—0; Turner, 6.5—0—39—0; East, 4—0—15—0; Pont, 5—0—41—0; Acfield, 8—0—54—0; Pringle, 6—0—33—2.
Umpires R. Aspinall and R. T. Wilson.

Eton v Harrow

AT LORD'S

Eton drew with Harrow.

ETON: First Innings, 11 (C. L. Feather 4 for 55, T. M. H. James 3 for 32, A. R. G. Murray 2 for 12).

Second Innings

R. J. Compton-Burnett, l-b-w, b James .. 0
P. J. R. Goulder, run out .. 59
P. W. Morris, hit wkt, b Murray .. 20
C. H. Benthall, run out .. 3
J. R. Boughey, c Russel, b murray .. 73
*P. D. Whitby, b Murray .. 7
C. J. Davies, c Sealey, b Haggas .. 9
C. C. Sheke, b Lloyd-Jones .. 1
C. G. Grace, l-b-w, b James .. 0
J. R. C. McLeod, not out .. 0
P. J. N. Barker, not out .. 0
(b 15, l-b 9, w 3, nb 15) .. 41
Total (9 wkts) .. 219
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—37, 3—45, 4—170, 5—179, 6—197, 7—203, 8—212, 9—219.
BOWLING: Lloyd-Jones, 16—10—18—1; James, 26—9—16—2; Haggas, 8—3—11—1; Feather, 11—1—41—0; Murray, 21—8—39—3; Sealey, 9—3—25—0.

HARROW: First Innings

D. P. Wiggin, b Grace .. 41
M. L. Sealey, b McCleod .. 0
W. J. Haggas, c Boughey, b Grace 66
*T. M. H. James, not out .. 112
†T. R. Jackson, c Compton-Burnett, b Davies .. 21
E. C. Gordon-Lennox, b Grace .. 47
M. W. J. Ruffell, st Whitby, b Barker .. 34
J. F. P. Lloyd-Jones, not out .. 2
Extras (b 11, l-b 7, w 1) 19

Total (6 wkts dec) .. 341
C. L. Feather, A. R. G. Murray and D. J. G. Thomas did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—116, 3—121, 4—165, 5—261, 6—336.
BOWLING: McCleod, 12—3—43—1; Davies, 23—4—87—1; Grace, 32—6—73—3; Benthall, 1—0—10—0; Barker, 24—8—89—1; Speke, 4—1—16—0.
Umpires: A. Edmondson and H. E. Robinson.

Saturday's scores

COLCHESTER: Essex, 271 (M. H. Denness 71, B. R. Hardie 61; C. Clifford 4 for 47); Warwickshire, 67 for 0 wkt (34 overs).
SWANSEA: Middlesex, 200 (P. D. Swart 4 for 24); Glamorgan, 100 for 6 (36 overs).
BRISTOL: Sussex, 207 (A. Long 56 not out; B. M. Brain 5 for 31); Gloucestershire, 74 for 7 (30 overs).
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire, 230 for 7 (A. J. Lamb 72, P. Willey 58); Yorkshire, 43 for 1 (17 overs).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire, 370 for 4 (C. E. B. Rice 213 not out, M. J. Smedley 82 not out); Lancashire, 67 for 1 (20 overs).
TAUNTON: Somerset, 219 (I. V. A. Richards 99, D. Breakwell 56; K. Higgs 4 for 38, L. B. Taylor 4 for 59); Leicestershire, 136 for 5 (48 overs).
THE OVAL: Hampshire, 312 for 8 dec (95.2 overs) (M. N. S. Taylor 63 not out, C. G. Greenidge 56, R. M. C. Gilliat 54; H. P. Wilson 56 for 4); Surrey, 20 for 0 wkt (11 overs).
WORCESTER: Derbyshire, 320 for 2 (A. Hill 153 not out, I. S. Anderson 70, P. N. Kirsten 60); Worcestershire, 52 for 3 (18 overs).

John Player League

	P	W	L	NR	Pts
Hampshire (4)	10	7	2	1	30
Somerset (9)	10	7	2	1	30
Worcester (15)	10	7	2	1	30
Derbyshire (9)	9	6	2	1	26
Lancashire (16)	10	6	3	1	26
Leicester (1)	9	5	3	0	24
Essex (2)	10	5	3	2	22
Yorkshire (13)	9	5	3	1	22
Middlesex (3)	10	4	5	1	18
Glamorgan (8)	10	3	5	2	16
Kent (6)	9	4	5	0	16
Sussex (4)	10	3	5	2	16
Surrey (13)	10	3	6	1	14
Notts (12)	9	2	5	2	12
Northants (17)	9	2	6	1	10
Gloucester (6)	10	2	8	0	8
Warwick (9)	10	2	8	0	8

1977 position in brackets.

Today's cricket

PRUDENTIAL TROPHY (10.35 to 7.15)
MANCHESTER: England v New Zealand.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
COLCHESTER: Essex v Warwickshire (11.0 to 6.30).
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Middlesex (11.0 to 6.30).
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Sussex (11.30 to 7.0).
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire (11.30 to 7.0).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire (11.30 to 7.0).
TAUNTON: Somerset v Leicestershire (11.30 to 7.0).
THE OVAL: Surrey v Hampshire (11.0 to 6.30).
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Derbyshire (11.0 to 6.30).

SECOND XI COMPETITION
BUXTON: Derbyshire II v Lancashire II.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire II v Gloucestershire II.

MINOR COUNTIES
PENRITH: Cumberland v Durham.
HELSTON: Cornwall v Devon.
LITCHFIELD: Staffordshire v Northumberland.

Andrew Brassington, a 23-year-old wicketkeeper who made his first appearance for Gloucestershire in 1974, was awarded his county cap yesterday.

Rugby Union

Inquiry day into appearance by banned Batty

Auckland, July 16.—Rugby Union officials will open an inquiry tomorrow into the appearance of Grant Batty, a suspended former All Black, in a charity match today in Te Puke, south of here.

The New Zealand Rugby Football Union have banned Batty from playing until he provides written answers to inquiries about his amateur status following advertising appearances, his involvement with Superstars television series and royalties on the sale of his book "Grant Batty".

Batty said today's match was a charity one organized to raise funds for a local school. It was played on the school ground and the average age of the players was about 45.

"I would not have played if it was going to jeopadize the amateur status of myself or any players", he said. "I do not expect anyone to get into hot water, including myself."

Richard Littlejohn, president of the Bay of Plenty Rugby Union, in whose territory the match was played, said that until inquiries were made he would not know whether it could be classified as an official game of rugby.—Reuter.

Rugby League

Australia's inside backs show superlative form

Brisbane, July 16.—Australia scored eight tries in beating New Zealand 38—7 in the second Rugby League international at Lang Park here yesterday. The Australian inside backs were in superb form, with Glover and fellow-wing Bousted scoring two tries each. Price, a lock, also crossed for two tries; the other Australian try scorers were Rogers and Reddy. Cronin landed seven goals.

New Zealand had to wait until the last minute to score a try, and it was a controversial penalty try awarded when an Australian half-back, Oliphant, was judged to have pulled back O'Hara as he raced to touch down a rolling ball.

The Australian hooker, Lang, won the scrums 13—7 and his backs made full use of the ample possession they gained. Poor handling let the New Zealanders down when they had chances.—Reuter.

Water polo draw

Heidenheim, West Germany, July 15.—The draw for the World water polo championship, made here today, placed the Soviet Union, the defending champions, in the same preliminary group as Canada, Australia and Italy. Hungary, the reigning Olympic titleholders, were matched against Yugoslavia, Spain and Greece. The full draw for the championship, which will be held in West Berlin next month, was:

Group A.—Soviet Union, Italy, Canada, Australia. Group B.—Romania, Cuba, Mexico, United States. Group C.—West Germany, Netherlands, Israel, Bulgaria. Group D.—Hungary, Yugoslavia, Spain and Greece.

EUROPEAN JUNIOR TOURNAMENT (Budapest, July 22 to 30): Group A.—Hungary, Britain, Switzerland, Denmark. Group B.—Soviet Union, Spain, France, Poland. Group C.—Yugoslavia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Austria. Group D.—Italy, Netherlands, Bulgaria, Romania.

World record by girl

Columbia, South Carolina.—Tracy Caulkins, aged 15, set a world record in the women's 200 metre individual medley with a time of 2min 15.90sec.—AP.

Cycling

Pollentier loses lead after penalty

L'Alpe d'Huez, France, July 16.—Michel Pollentier, of Belgium, who today won tehe sixteenth stage of the Tour de France cycle race and took first place overall, lost his lead tonight when he received a 10-minute penalty after a routine dope test.

The race organizers announced that Pollentier, aged 27, had failed to provide the necessary quantity of urine for the test. The stage victory was awarded to second placed Hennie Kuiper of the Netherlands while the overall lead went to another Dutchman, Joop Zoetemelk.

Pollentier was dropped to ninety-second and last place in today's stage and fined 1,000 Swiss francs.—Reuter.

Belgian stays ahead in Scottish race

Alexander Gilchrist, of Scotland, was denied victory in the third stage of the Scottish milk race (108 miles from Ayr to Dunbar) yesterday. Two miles from the finish the whole pack of cyclists swept him up, all seeking the line first. The charge was won by a Belgian professional, Jos van de Poel, who held off a British professional, Ian Banbury, to finish in 4hr 4min 40sec.

The overall lead is still held by Gerry Verlinden, of Belbium, whose team packed three riders into the first six finishers and look set to dominate the remainder of this 500-mile five-da yrace for professionals and amateurs. Though Jiro Bartolsic, of Czechoslovakia, tried many times to leave Verlinden behind on the undulating coast-to-coast route, he ended the day worse off than he began it. He slipped from second overall to third.

Sidney Barras was alone for 24 miles in an early attempt to win the stage, but shortly after he had won the hill climb at Lanark the pack caught him at 44 miles. He punctured with five miles to go, but his efforts won him the merit award.

THIRD STAGE (108 miles, Ayr to Dunbar): 1, J. van de Poel (Belgium, IJsboerke), 4hr 4min 40sec; 2, I. Banbury (Holdsworth), 4hr 4min 40sec; 3, R. Pevenage (Belgium, IJsboerke), 4hr 4min 43sec; 4, V. Kyelan (Czechoslovakia), 4hr 4min 43sec; 5, D. Hayton (Holdsworth), 4hr 4min 43sec; 6, F. Hoste (Belgium, IJsboerke), 4hr 4min 43sec.

OVERALL PLACINGS: 1, G. Verlinden (Belgium, IJsboerke), 12hr 19min 24sec; 2, Pevenage, 12hr 20min 32sec; 3, J. Bartolsic (Czechoslovakia), 12hr 20min 32sec; 4, B. Oosterbosch (Netherlands), 12hr 20min 34sec; 5, P. Bodier (France), 12hr 30min 45sec; 6, F. van de Wiele (Belgium, IJsboerke), 12hr 30min 46sec.

Tennis

GSTAAD: Swiss open championships: Men's singles final, G. Vilas (Argentina) beat J.-L. Clerc (Argentina), 6—3, 7—6, 6—4. Women's singles final, Miss V. Ruzici (Romania) beat Miss P. Delhees (Switzerland), 6—3, 6—2.

Yachting

Six almost sure of places in Half Ton championship

By John Nicholls

Of the 50 boats that originally expressed interest in competing for the 10 places available to Britain in the Half Ton class world championship, six can now be reasonably certain of a place. A series of trial races for the intending competitors was held at Lymington during the weekend and further strengthened the claims of several of the boats that had already made a good impression in the recent level rating series.

The six leading boats are The Goodies (Peter Bruce and John Allenby), Smokey Bear (Larry Marks and Derek Ide), Green Dragon (Brian Saffery-Cooper), The Voodoo (Ronald Wigley), Chartreuse III (Ronald Ducker) and Smiffy (Anthony and John Smith). These boats have more or less selected themselves after their results in the trials. The remaining four places will be more difficult to fill. About eight boats are worthy of consideration, but none of them at the moment can rate their chances as being better than the others.

There is one more indicator race in the selectors' programme, the offshore Channel race in a fortnight's time. It is possible, but not likely, that more of the hopefuls will be outstanding in this race and make the selectors' task easy. But if their results continue to be erratic, the choice may have to be based more on potential than actual performance.

Another near-certainty could be Indulgence (Graham Walker) if only Philip Crebbin would make up his mind whether or not he wants to compete in the Half Ton cup. He sailed Indulgence in the weekend's three races and won two of them. His experience and the boat's obvious potential would be good enough to gain selection if he were prepared to commit himself.

The weekend races were all held in light, fickle breezes, quite different from the level rating series and other indicators of the rival boats' form. If nothing else, they showed that the Stephen Jones designs are not so dominant in light winds as they are when it blows a little stronger. Smokey Bear was outstanding in the earlier series but fairly ordinary this weekend. Other boats, such as Chartreuse, scored better results in the lighter going, so the magic all-rounder still seems to be a designer's dream.

The Half Ton championship will be held at Poole in August and 15 other nations will be joining Britain with a full team of 10 boats. There should be about 60 entries altogether.

FIRST RACE: 1, Indulgence (G. Walker); 2, Gunsmoke II (J. Harrison); 3, Green Dragon (B. Saffery-Cooper); 4, Voodoo (R. Wigley); 5, Chartreuse III (F. R. Ducker); 6, Smiffy (A. and J. Smith).

SECOND RACE: 1, Indulgence; 2, Green Dragon; 3, Smokey Bear (L. Marks); 4, Smiffy; 5, Humphrey (J. Wooderson, J. Davies); 6, Chartreuse.

THIRD RACE: 1, Honey (P. Morton, T. Millington); 2, Chartreuse; 3, Smiffy; 4, Touchwood (J. Brooke Houghton); 5, Country Girl (R. Smith); 6, Alchemist (M. Wynter).

Great Britain IV second stage winner at Barra

The second leg of *The Observer* Round Britain race has been won by the 54-foot trimaran, Great Britain IV, skippered by Chay Blyth and crewed by Rob James. She arrived in Castlebay, Isle of Barra, at 2.30 yesterday morning followed by the 60-foot American trimaran, Rogue Wave, skippered by Phil Weld, at 7.12.

Four hours later, in third place, came the trimaran Three Legs of Man, which was in turn followed by the monohull Tielsa II and the trimaran Acapella. All yachts have a compulsory stopover of 48 hours before leaving on the next leg—to Lerwick in the Shetland Islands.

SECOND LEG: 1, Great Britain IV (at 2.30); 2, Rogue Wave (7.12); 3, Three Legs of Mann II (11.16); 4, Tielsa II (14.07); 5, Acapella (14.14); 6, Day Tripper (17.31); 7, Jan Sania Cruz (17.55); 8, Great Britain II (17.53).

French winner in St Malo race

St Malo, July 16.—The French yacht, Beep-Beep, won the 184-mile Cowes to St Malo race today ahead of 193 British and French rivals.

Competitors were divided into seven classes, but Beep-Beep (J. Cormier) was the overall winner in 19hr 33min 7sec. Edward Heath won the first class in Morning Cloud in 20hr 55min 13sec.—Agence France-Presse.

CASCAIS, Portugal: European 470 class championship: First race: M. Jones (NZ); 2, E. Kania (Poland); 3, J. F. Fontaine (France); 4, T. Necchi (Italy); equal 5, A. Chourgnoz (France) and A. Bechar (Israel).

Shooting

BISLEY: Admiral Hutton (900 yd): R. J. S. G. Clark (NLRC), 50; Lt-Cdr N. Goff (Australia), 50 (de 24); P. Dawes (Bedfordian), 49 (de 23). Cottan Doyle (900 yd): J. F. C. Willcox (Wolverhampton), 50 (de 24); R. J. Smith (CGRA), 50 (de 23); J. S. Stoole (Rhodesia Regt), 50 (de 23). Saturday aggregate: Flt-Lt D. Calvert (RAF), 148; A. St George Tucker (Surrey), 147; D. P. Butler (Canada), 147. Team events: Astor county championship: Yorkshire, 603; Hertfordshire, 598; Channel Islands, 597. United Hospitals: St Thomas's, 592; St Bartholomew's, 374; London, 367.

Tennis

BOURNEMOUTH: Gates Cup: Britain beat Israel, 3—0. Results (British names first): A. Jarrett beat S. Pun, 6—1, 6—2; C. Bradnam beat S. Glickstein, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3; Jarrett and Bradnam beat Pun and Glickstein, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

Golf

CONWAY: Welsh amateur team championships, first round: Brecon beat Southerndown, 4—1; Glamorganshire beat London Welsh, 3—2; Flint beat Aberdare, 3—2; Radyr beat Llanmynach, 4—1; Caernarvonshire beat Bull Bay, 4—1; Langland Bay beat Newport, 3—2; Whitchurch beat Swansea Bay, 4—1; Tredegar Park beat Glynhir, 4—1; Clyne beat Portmadoc, 3—2; Cardiff beat Cardigan, 4—1; Abergele beat Llanwern, 3—2; Aberystwyth beat Wenvoe Castle, 3—2.

CAERNARVONSHIRE: Welsh foursomes championship final: J. R. Jones and H. Evans (Langland Bay) beat C. Brown and T. Williams (Llandudno), 3 and 2.

90 years on

In 1888 we introduced lamp oil, Britain's first available cheap source of light.

Then, we invented the first kerbside pump.

We invented Britain's first automatic pump.

We supplied oil to Britain's first oil fuelled dreadnought.

We built Britain's biggest refinery.

We revolutionised refining. We developed synthetic rubber.

We produced the 100 octane aviation spirit used by the Spitfire.

We invented the world's first multigrade motor oil.

We supply the only approved oil for Concorde's generators.

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MANY HAPPY RETURNS...TO ESSO.

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Two Times columnists discuss their personal views on diplomacy, dissidents, and the talks with Russia on arms limitations

Why I believe the dissidents come first

Lord Chalfont

With the notable exception of Mr Andrew Young (who with a better scriptwriter could easily supplant Bob Hope as America's leading comedian) western political leaders have been admirably forthright in their condemnation of the squalid proceedings in Moscow, blandly referred to by the Russians as "trials" of dissidents. What is needed now is some action to go with all the fine rhetoric about human rights.

One of the most chilling experiences of the past week was to watch on television Mr Cyrus Vance and Mr Andrei Gromyko arriving at their meeting in Geneva to discuss "strategic arms limitation", while Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginsburg were being subjected to the most brutal manifestation of the institutionalized tyranny which is one of the hallmarks of the totalitarian state.

The two foreign ministers exchanged ritual diplomatic grimaces, and Mr Gromyko, whose smile had all the warmth of moonlight on a tombstone, told an importunate western journalist that he did not propose to discuss human rights. Nor, of course, was any serious attempt made to cause him to do so.

The theory seems to be that the Salt talks, as they are generally called, are too important to be put at risk by the fate of a handful of ordinary people who are being savagely victimized for the crime of political dissent. This is a proposition which I take leave to contest on the grounds that, for the West, the strategic arms limitation talks are a great deal *less* important, and the treatment of Russian dissidents a great deal *more* important than seems to be generally realized.

This judgment clearly calls for some supporting evidence, so let us first direct a piercing glance at the strategic arms limitation talks.

The most that can be expected from this super power clambake is something on the following lines. First, it is proposed to place a new ceiling of approximately 2,000 on the total number of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles (that is to say strategic bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine launched missiles) to be possessed by each side.

Within this overall limit there are to be separate restrictions on different categories of weapons such as bombers, missiles with independently guided warheads, and what are called "heavy" intercontinental missiles. It will, I think, be readily agreed that this represents something substantially short of a world-shaking breakthrough in disarmament.

A number of other issues have still to be resolved, notably the question of the Cruise missile, and the Russian bomber known as Backfire. The arguments about these weapons are wearingly predictable to anyone familiar with arms control negotiations. The Russians say that the Backfire bomber cannot reach the United States, should not be classified as a strategic weapon, and should therefore not be included in the treaty; the Americans say that if it were refuelled in flight it could reach the United States, and so it *should* be included.

The argument about the Cruise missile follows similar lines, except that in this case the Russians say the weapon *is* strategic, and the Americans claim that it is not.

If the negotiators at Geneva succeed in resolving the esoteric subtleties the resulting treaty will be, at best, an agreement between the Russians and the Americans to perpetuate an enormous array of nuclear weapons, at somewhat lower cost to their respective exchequers; at worst, if the Americans make substantial concessions to the Soviet Union over the Cruise missile, without reciprocal concessions on Backfire (and they have already weakened their negotiating position by a unilateral decision to defer development of their own *new* strategic bomber) it will preserve the precarious state of nuclear deterrence between the two super powers at the cost of weakening the military security of Western Europe.

This is not to suggest that measures of nuclear arms control, however marginal, are not worth having. It is rather to question whether these particular measures are important enough to pursue at a time when the Soviet Union is blatantly and contemptuously ignoring the most elementary principles of human rights. At the celebrated conference of security and cooperation in Europe, completed in an atmosphere of near euphoria at Helsinki three years ago, the signatories, including the Soviet Union, agreed in Article VII of the Final Act to "respect human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief . . ."

Today, Shcharansky, Ginzburg and other Russians with less celebrated names, are being savagely persecuted quite simply because of their thoughts, their conscience, their religion, or their beliefs, and many of them, indeed, because they have been brave or foolish enough to insist that their government should honour a solemnly undertaken international agreement.

This barbarism alone would be enough to appal anyone with even a minimal concern for individual liberty. It carries with it, however, some very direct and serious political implications for the West. If the Soviet Union were content to practise its brutality within the confines of its own empire, it would be bad enough. When it accompanies domestic tyranny with a massive build-up of military force and an openly aggressive foreign policy, the people of the West would be foolish indeed to assume that they, themselves, will never be threatened with the fate of a Ginsburg or a Shcharansky.

And to those who still insist that agreements with the Soviet Union should be pursued irrespective of that country's domestic political arrangements it is important to put one simple question: what guarantee is there that a country which cynically ignores an international undertaking on human rights, signed by its own head of state, will have any greater regard for a treaty on nuclear weapons?

If the West honours the Helsinki agreement, and the Soviet Union does not, it is damaging to international relations, but not immediately dangerous to western security.

The same cannot be said of agreements on arms control and disarmament, in which the safety of the free world is at risk.

It is time for the West to take stock of its relations with the Soviet Union. Last week, in Paris, I discussed this very problem with Anatoly Shcharansky's wife, Natalia. Mrs Shcharansky is no political sophisticate—she is simply the civilized, intelligent wife of a cruelly persecuted man, from whom she has been separated by a pitiless political system. Her views were understandably uncomplicated. The West should, in her view, do everything to prevent the suppression of human rights—including, if necessary, breaking off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

It was, of course, easy, if not especially uplifting, to rehearse for this troubled young woman the classical argument for *maintaining* diplomatic links in time of crisis, rather than severing them. Some of her other concerns, however, were less readily dismissed.

The West still trades with the Soviet Union. Russian imports of grain, often on favourable financial terms, enable the government to escape the worst effects of its disastrously inefficient agriculture system. Transfers of technology prop up its industry, and enable it to go on diverting massive resources to its military establishment.

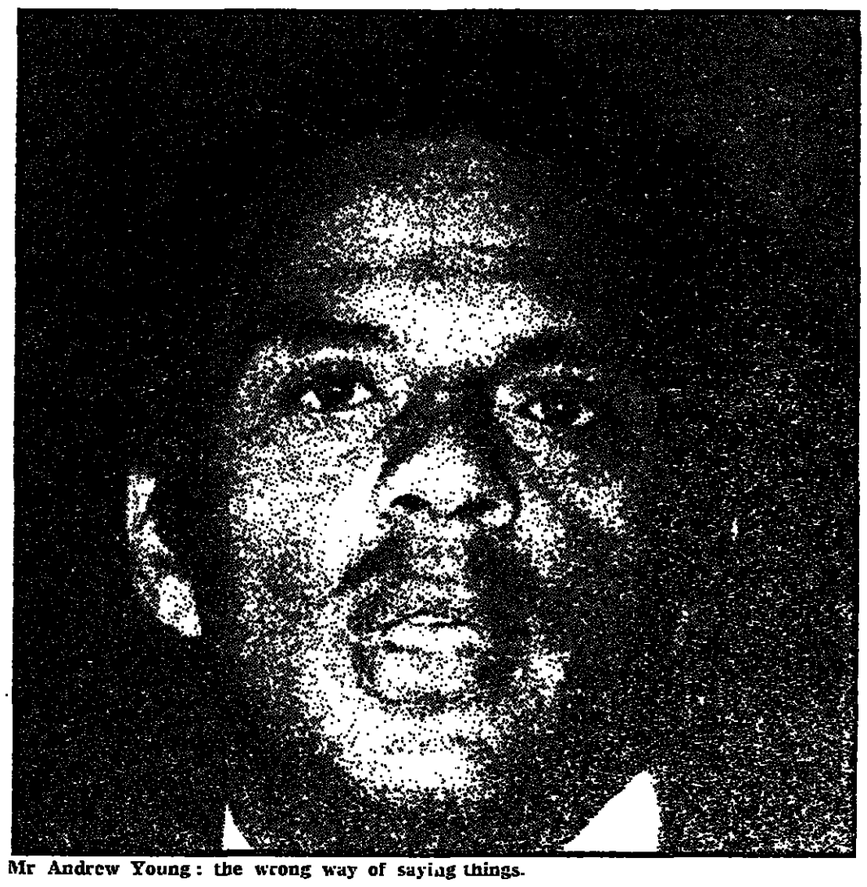
Yet, when Russian citizens are banished to labour camps for nothing more than political dissent, the strident voices which demand draconian measures if the governments of Bolivia, Chile, or South Africa are accused of similar excesses, fall strangely silent.

This leads me finally to the question of sport, the favourite hobbyhorse of the radical in full pursuit of his prejudices. We do not play cricket or Rugby against South Africa, on the grounds that it is an illiberal regime; high-minded athletes disrupt international competitions because they disapprove of the politics of this or that participating team; there were demonstrations against the staging of the World Cup in Argentina. Yet, unless I am misinformed, the greatest international sporting jamboree of all, the Olympic Games, with their prestigious image and high ideals, are to be held in Moscow in 1980. One can only imagine the uproar which would ensue if it were planned to hold them in Johannesburg.

Those who may now be wondering whether their consciences will allow them to take part in these athletic manifestations in Moscow may wish to take into account the following considerations.

Unless the Soviet Union changes its policies, Shcharansky, Ginzburg, and many thousands of other Russians will still be rotting in labour camps while the Olympic Ideal is being celebrated in Moscow; furthermore, the Olympic Games before the second World War were celebrated in Berlin while the concentration camps were filling up with Jews; four years later the world was in flames.

Finally, if in 1980, the Olympic Games do take place in Moscow, and the Russians follow the traditional practice of advertising on the gigantic scoreboard at the end of the Games the next Olympic Games, four years ahead, the date which flashes across the television screens of the world will be one to fascinate all connoisseurs of the savage ironies of international politics.



Mr Andrew Young: the wrong way of saying things.

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In Iraq: Independence is the watchword

Today, the tenth anniversary of 1968 revolution, the country celebrates the British absence. If we are to believe the handouts, Iraq is enjoying unprecedented stability and prosperity...

The British loved and loathed Mesopotamia—or Messpot as the soldiers called it. They hated its sticky heat, its flat and watery wastes, its feuding factions which, in a backward and disease-ridden country, seemed impervious to imperial law and order. Yet the land had a wild beauty—the hunting was good—Baghdad was a prosperous metropolis—and, of course, there was the oil.

Today, the tenth anniversary of Iraq's 1968 revolution, the country celebrates the British absence. Its oil is its own. If we are to believe the handouts, Iraq under the Baath Party is enjoying unprecedented stability and prosperity. The prosperity is perhaps the more manifest of the two. No one knows the full extent of Iraq's oil reserves, but they are second only to Saudi Arabia's. Before long, Iraq's oil production will outstrip Iran's. In addition, while there have been disappointments in developing the country's enormous agricultural potential, the degree and pace of industrialization have been remarkable.

This is the basis of the self-confidence which characterizes the Iraqi leadership today. It remains unshaken by the outcry at the recent execution of 21 communists for allegedly trying to subvert the army. In a rare interview last week with a Western correspondent, Iraqi leader Saddam Husain spoke sharply and defiantly of the Soviet Union, telling it to mind its own business—in Iraq, the Gulf, and Horn of Africa.

It has been made known that the regime has prepared an important announcement for today's spectacular celebrations. Could it be that the Soviet alliance will after all be broken off, as the Syrians have been predicting? Certainly, independence and non-alignment are now the watchwords. The regime is eager to assert its self-sufficiency at home and abroad. The expected announcement is bound to reflect this. But Iraq and the Russians remain interdependent, politically as well as economically, and no dramatic severance is likely—certainly no repetition of Mr Sadat's expulsion of Russian advisers from Egypt in 1972.

Another possibility concerns the leadership itself. There have been recent shuffles affecting the supreme organ of government, the Revolutionary Common Council (RCC), as well as key ministries. But the greatest attention is being directed at President Bakr, the leader of the 1968 coup, who is now 64 and whose health has given cause for concern.

While Bakr is a military man, the figure who is technically his number two, the vigorous Saddam Husain, is a civilian, 41 years old, trained as a lawyer, and during recent years groomed as the obvious successor to the president. Now might be the moment to confirm him as leader of the country. This would be in line with Iraq's gradual transformation from military to civilian rule (reflected in the current composition of the RCC)—a move with which Saddam Husain has been closely associated.

The mood of confidence also extends to the Kurdish question, always the thorniest of internal problems. The official view is that the war is over and the era of peace and plenty has begun. Reports of fresh fighting in the north, interpreted by some as a sign of renewed war with Baghdad, appear on the contrary to reflect inter-Kurdish disputes near the Turkish border and across it.

The Iraqi Government has begun to allow neutral observers into the northern provinces (the three provinces of Erbil, Sulaimaniyah, and Dohuk, which comprise the "Autonomous Region"). One of the most recent visitors was the Irish writer and peer Lord Kilbracken of the British-Kurdish Society (and author of a book entitled *Kurdistan*). To his surprise he found, after an extensive survey of the area, that most of the propaganda of Kurdish exiles was not borne out by the facts.

It is the broader question of democracy and human rights, however, that continues to arouse most Western hostility to Iraq. Amnesty International regard Iraq and Iran, of all the Middle Eastern countries, as those which worry them most. It is clear that the Baathists do not tolerate opposition, whether from Marxist left or Islamic right. Iraq is a one-party state despite the presence of what is in theory a ruling coalition—the National Progressive Front bringing together the Iraqi Communist Party, the Kurdish Democratic Party, and others—which remains under the firm overall leadership of the Baath Party (to give it its proper title, the Arab Baath Socialist Party). The party operates with right security, and maintains its grip through control of the army, the key ministries, and the various security services.

But here too the leadership is undaunted. Its preference for toughness is declared openly and justified in official eyes less by Iraq's turbulent internal history than by various alleged external threats—from the Israelis, from the Syrians, from "unregenerate" Kurdish elements, from the CIA or Western interests, or even (a much more surprising addition to the list) from the Russians.

In cornering its poor image—which the regime is now doing at considerable expense—Iraq has two main weapons at its disposal, one more obvious than the other. The first is trade. There has been a considerable opening-up to West European, Japanese, and United States trade and investment. Major bilateral agreements were reached in 1974 with Italy, France, and Japan. Trade and aid from the Eastern block remains highly important, but considerable diversification has been achieved.

The second method is one that has been ignored by virtually every other Arab country: the promotion of Arab culture in the West. London has felt the force of what has been described as a "cultural invasion". In little more than a year the Iraqi Cultural Centre, opposite London's Post Office Tower, has generated a considerable number of art exhibitions, concerts, plays, lectures, and poetry readings. It has also produced a wide range of expensively-produced literature. Its posters are regularly to be seen in underground stations.

It is too early to speak of a dialogue between Iraq and Western Europe, if only because the European response has been hesitant. Iraq is still seen as a haven for international terrorists, as a repressive and unlovely society where the Westerner is regarded with suspicion and bitterness. For the British, who ruled Iraq from the First World War until the country's nominal independence in 1932, this legacy of mistrust is bound to linger. But the potential for mutual relations, at many levels, remains so great that one may expect the cultural barriers to come down.

Roger Hardy

The author is editor of Gazelle Review of Literature on the Middle East.

International affairs? it's more like show business

Raymond Fletcher

Diplomacy and defence were always tightly linked. The skilled diplomat used words to stave off the use of weapons and rarely betrayed his opinion of the rulers of the state with whom he was negotiating or the kind of state they ruled. This ice-cold parleying sometimes failed, and the guns continued the dialogue. The fact that they would imposed a high degree of restraint on negotiators.

This method of conducting relations between states was neither politically nor morally admirable; but, in the years following the Congress of Vienna in 1815, it gave Europe a longer period of peace than our troubled continent had known for centuries. Many of the practitioners of iced diplomacy were scoundrels, but what of that?

I do not investigate the moral character of the retired police dog I bought to protect me from thugs and thieves. By canine standards he may be the biggest rogue ever, with views on cats that are quite abominable. But so long as he is kept away from cats and restricted to preventing human villainy it does not matter.

The conduct of international affairs today seems to be moving, like most other forms of public activity, into the realm of show business. Take Mr Andrew Young, for instance, and you can if you wish. When I met him in Washington some time ago I thought that his appointment was an inspired one because of his record, and a refreshing one because of his wit (politicians who can laugh at themselves are so rare that they are to be treasured).

But he was not starring—or even auditioning—for the successor series to Kojak when he talked to the French press last week. He felt ebullient and angry and he should have put his head in the refrigerator, a gag in his mouth and then gone off to Geneva's Institute for the Study of Higher International Relations. If one member of a government wishes to deflate another he ought to do it in the delightfully subtle way used by Lord Butler when he was Leader of the House of Commons and briefed the press at meetings that were officially never held. To adopt Butlerian terminology, Mr Cyrus Vance is the best Mr Cyrus Vance the Americans have got; and Mr Young has no business getting publicly hot while the Secretary of State is trying (I suppose and hope) to keep privately cold.

It will be difficult enough for him in any case. Negotiating with Mr Gromyko must be as difficult as debating with the statues around Parliament Square. It will not be made any easier by the letter of protest he carries from President Carter or the telephone call made to Moscow by Mrs Carter. Neither the letter nor the call are reprehensible by ethical standards.

Ethics, however, are not under discussion at Geneva. The limitation of nuclear weapons is. Salt II as Herr Willy Brandt has pointed out in this newspaper, has come late—perhaps too late to produce any measurable results—but since it is a conference the Soviet Union is prepared to attend and since there is a common interest, if not common ground, between the parties in it, the discussions are worth having.

They imply no loving relationship emerging between the Soviet Union and the United States. There will be no demands, moveover, that capitalism be introduced into the one country and communism into the other. Mr Gromyko will lay no claim to any American territory (not even that of the Indians, some of whom may have descended from ancient Siberian immigrants) and Mr Vance will not suggest that Alaska be extended into Soviet territory. The talks, in short, will remain within the limits of the negotiable.

So should all negotiations. Or does President Carter really think that the Final Act of the Helsinki agreement is a real Treaty, committing the Soviet Union to disband the KGB, give freedom of expression to all dissidents and, in effect, dismantle itself? Only a fool would think so, and even now I hesitate to describe the President as a fool—but he has to work a little harder at proving otherwise.

Most of the states represented at the General Assembly of the United Nations are tyrannies to a greater or lesser degree. Human rights are daily, almost hourly, violated all over the world. This is wrong. It becomes doubly wrong when it is done in the name of freedom, progress, liberation and all the other catch-words so freely used in the Barbarians' Club.

All of which brings me back to where I started. Of all the different kinds of wars that have been fought, the most terrible have been crusades. There were some noble characters among the first crusaders in the Middle Ages. Later expeditions to the Holy Land, however, devastated large parts of Christian Europe as they plundered their way through it.

Crusades are horrible enough in themselves, armed fanaticism being, perhaps, the most gruesome of military phenomena. A nuclear crusade is unthinkable. Even a non-nuclear one, given the kind of conventional weapons now available, would destroy its own object long before it petered out into bloody chaos, its intended beneficiaries liberated only from life itself. The crusading spirit is dangerous, no matter how high-minded those infected by it.

Am I therefore suggesting that President Carter proclaim that he does not give a damn for human rights, will not fight anywhere in defence of anything and meekly accept every demand that the Soviet leaders make on him? By no means. I merely suggest that Europe will not go crusading because the Soviet Government did not understand the Helsinki Final Act in the way we understand it. Nor is Europe in a condition to go crusading anyway.

I want the leaders of the Soviet Union to listen to western leaders when, coolly and in private, they argue for clemency for dissenters. I want our leaders, like Herr Willy Brandt, to bring some people back with them when they return from conferences.

But why was Herr Brandt able to do it? One reason was that he represented a stable country, which would not collapse into revolution at the touch of a tank. Another was that he did not represent, even to the most fervent Marxist ideologue (and such types are getting scarcer) a threat of any kind to the Soviet Union itself. The fact that he did not approve of their system did not interest the Russians. He was not there as an immigrant.

The first condition for effective approaches to the Soviet leaders, therefore, is to get our own western house in order—stable economically, defensible militarily. Once it sinks in that we are not going to collapse and are not seeking their collapse, diplomacy can perhaps do something for dissenters.

The Soviet leaders may be rotters in President Carter's eyes; but they are also realists. When he becomes one, he will certainly make more impact in the Kremlin.

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The author is Labour MP for Ilkeston.

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

The Washington Post had great fun last week with the story of the feature writer on the *Daily Mail* who went out to Washington and simply invented stories which were printed prominently in his newspaper. It was good imaginative stuff—one of the stories said that President Carter had been advised by his image-makers to grow a beard like Abraham Lincoln; another that Richard Nixon was planning to attend the Nato summit.

By a coincidence *The Washington Post* report appeared on the same day as Michael Winner's reminiscence in our own *Sunday Times*, in which he recalled a jape some 20 years ago in the *Evening Standard*. A debutante named Venetia Crust was invented and her exploits run as news in the gossip column for many weeks, until exposed in a rival newspaper.

There are those who would [illegible] that, since popular papers [illegible] the *Mail* and the *Standard* [illegible] themselves primarily to [illegible]ining rather than to in[illegible] their readers, it does [illegible] that their stories [illegible]. It makes them [illegible]ore entertaining. [illegible]me to the sub[illegible]st seventh of [illegible]ally to be about—my Manhattan allotment.

Let me hasten to assure you that the allotment is by no means invented. Any of you who can fight your way on to a Laker Skytrain are welcome to come and inspect it (by appointment, please). But there are those who believe that the purpose of this column, which does not after all appear in the *Daily Mail* or *The Evening Standard*, is to be informative rather than entertaining. It should, according to that theory, reflect themes which illustrate important truths about the Americans and their way of life. Details of my personal predilections do not always fulfil that requirement. That is of course absolutely right.

It is hard to see what theme is illustrated by reports, however gripping and elegantly written, of burgeoning sweet corn or the ravages of blackfly, unless it is the theme of the remorseless predictability of nature, with season following season in due order: and this is a universal rather than a specifically American phenomenon.

Yet on a more practical level, if I were suddenly to abandon writing about my horticultural adventures, you would believe that they had ended in a disastrous failure, which is not the case. The weather has been hot and damp and the crops are shooting up at a rate which is alarming to one brought up in the more restrained tradition of the British vegetable garden.

We had a prolific crop of sugar peas, which the Americans call snow peas. They are finished now and it will be too hot to make a further sowing until the autumn. The same goes for the lettuce, a good leafy variety called Simpson's Black Seeded which has stood the heat well until now but is starting to run to seed.

The experts recommend growing Swiss chard, otherwise known as spinach beet, during the summer, as this stands the heat and can be substituted for lettuce in salads, as well as being suitable for cooking. We have a row of this from which we have been making good pickings for several weeks.

The first of the tomatoes—an American hybrid variety called Better Boy—are getting giant fruits which ought to start turning red in a week or two. The Marmande tomatoes, planted a little later, look as though they might prefer a less severe European climate, but they are forming fruits and trying their best not to wilt.

The courgettes (known as Zucchini squash locally) are hard to catch sufficiently small. If you leave them for an extra day or so they swell to something near English marrow size, which you are not supposed to let them do if you want a prolific crop. A pair of cucumbers are threading their way all over the plot, ripping through rows of spring onions and carrots with startling energy, and provoking a domestic dispute over whether we should remove the male flowers.

We are getting some good green peppers, smaller than those we buy in the shops but with a more peppery flavour. I had never grown them before and I am surprised at how low the plants are—little more than a foot off the ground.

There are few predators. Some holes in the leaves of my broccoli look as though they are the work of caterpillars, but I have seen none: perhaps there is a species of caterpillar which appears only at night.

A neighbouring plot-holder has the same trouble with his broccoli and the other day I caught him slipping out there with a packet of salt, which he planned to sprinkle round the plants to deter the mysterious pests. It should improve the flavour, anyway.

There are hardly any reports of human predators, which is quite remarkable for New York. A neighbour warned me that I should be careful of my carrots, which are popular with children, but there is no way to keep them out, so I simply smiled.

The watering system—a hose from a fire hydrant with a number of smaller hoses attached to it—is working surprisingly well. Some people water every night—even after there has been one of those extravagant New York showers which dump several inches of water on the ground in a few hours.

The weeds are easier to control here than in Brixton, by which I suppose I mean that my wife has so far been able to keep them in check. She left her job at the United Nations because of its pervasive futility, and finds much greater intellectual stimulation in keeping the allotment neat.

■ Now I have started on my personal enthusiasms I may as well continue, getting them all out of the way in one column. After gardening, what else but a tale about horse racing?

Ever since the racing authorities in New York allowed off-course betting some five years ago, attendances at the courses themselves—previously the only place it was possible to have a legal bet—have declined. Many methods have been tried with the aim of luring the people back, and last year Belmont Park, one of the two main New York tracks, started experimenting with rock concerts on the grass behind the stands.

They reasoned that, since the overall age of racegoers was known to be increasing, it was important to attract a younger clientele. Last year they had the rock concerts at lunch time, before the start of racing, and they were moderately successful.

This year they have built a larger stage and have decided to hold the concerts on Sunday evenings, after the races. Last Sunday the star was Dave Meson, apparently an extremely popular singer. It was hard to know whether it was a race meeting with incidental rock music or a rock concert with incidental racing.

To encourage the rock fans to turn up early and to lure them to wager on the horses, they were allowed in for the normal racing admission price of $2 until half past four, with the price going up to $8 afterwards. The result was that thousands of them streamed in during the early afternoon, flooding the back lawn and impeding the usual activities of hardened racegoers—the dash from the paddock to the betting windows to the bars, and then to the front of the stand to watch the races and to rip up our losing tickets.

Nearly 60,000 people attended, half as many again as on a normal Sunday. It was the weirdest and most sparsely clad crowd I have ever seen at a racecourse, acres of tanned flesh spread out on fence-to-fence blankets.

They tried to create, on the cramped lawn behind the stands, the conditions of a rock festival and of an all-American picnic. Parties of a half-dozen or so streamed from cars laden with those enormous ice chests without which no real American picnic is complete. A few even brought their own barbecue stoves to cook hamburgers.

The smell of marijuana drifted across the paddock. I am not sure what effect it had on the horses, but a couple of hot favourites were beaten, including one in the main race of the afternoon who started at 5-1 on. I felt a bit light-headed myself, but that may have been because I backed the horse who beat the favourite.

By the time of the last race the youngsters were swarming all over the huts and the food stalls on the lawn. The ducks used to a fairly quiet life chewing on the remnants of generous racegoers' sandwiches had retreated to a rock in the middle of their pond, perhaps also affected by the whiff of unusual substances.

TIMES PAST
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PENALTIES FOR REPRESSION

There are roughly four possible explanations for the Kremlin's present policy towards dissidents. The first is that a united leadership has decided that détente is having dangerously weakening effects on internal discipline, so that Soviet citizens must be warned off contacts with foreigners, dissidents must be clamped out, and the west sharply discouraged from trying to influence the Soviet Union's internal affairs. A second possibility is that Mr Brezhnev is still in charge but is having to fight mounting pressure from hardliners by pre-empting some of their positions so as to keep control over the succession. This would require him to prove that he is not weak, that détente does not mean appeasing foreigners, and also, perhaps, that trials do in fact damage Soviet interests abroad.

A third possibility is that Mr Brezhnev has already lost effective power either to an opposing group in the Politburo or to the party secretariat, which would then be running things largely on its own, using him as a rubber stamp. In these circumstances the secretariat would tend either to follow the most cautious policy possible, which in the Soviet Union always veers towards repression, or it would try to ensure its own survival by initiating itself with whichever group it felt had the best chance of succession. There are signs that something of this sort may be going on.

The fourth possibility is a rather more one which could intermingle with the others. It is simply that when a country or a regime enters a period of doubt it tends to move closer to its dominant traditions, and Russia's dominant traditions have always involved uniformity of thought, distrust of foreigners, and fear of the outside world. In the Stalinist press attacks on the victims of the trials these traditions are now lurching out to the verge of paranoia.

Whichever explanation is the nearest the truth the implications remain much the same. The regime has set out to crush the dissidents and break their contacts with the west. It is doing so in a period of transition when arguments about policy mingle with personal rivalries. It is therefore more important than ever for the west to find a consistent policy to take it through this period and if possible to influence the Kremlin's debates in a useful direction.

The basic message which the west must convey is that it would like to cooperate with the Soviet Union in making the world a safer and more prosperous place by containing military rivalry and jointly approaching all the world problems which are far more important than outdated ideologies. But this is extremely difficult so long as the Soviet Union continues to seek military advantage, to propagate world revolution, and to maintain an internal system which provokes fear and distaste abroad. Obviously the west cannot expect the Soviet Union to change suddenly into a peace-loving plural democracy. What it can expect is evidence of a gradual evolution towards greater humanity, legality, openness, and tolerance—in other words, a move in the direction which west European Communist parties have already taken. Only this sort of evolution will make real détente possible. The underlying assumption of western policies towards the Soviet Union has been that it will proceed, even if very slowly and with some setbacks. If this assumption comes seriously unstuck a lot of western support for détente will vanish.

Hence it is wholly unrealistic of the Soviet leaders (as well as contrary to the Helsinki Final Act) to claim that their internal affairs are of no relevance to détente. If the Soviet regime behaves in ways which deeply offend western sensibilities western politicians will no longer have the political backing for negotiation. If the entire system remains closed, secretive, distrustful and unpredictable, western confidence in it is bound to be correspondingly limited. If hostility to the west is artificially whipped up it can hardly fail to be reciprocated. In sum, the more the Soviet Union shows itself fundamentally hostile to human rights the more nervous the west will be of the uses to which it will put its power if given half a chance. This is not malevolent interference in internal affairs. It is just a fact of life which the Kremlin must recognize.

In these circumstances western policy must be flexible. It must not swing suddenly into total hostility from which return is difficult. It must remain ready to show that there are benefits to be gained from progress and penalties to be incurred for regress. The question at the moment is what sort of penalties are appropriate for the evident regress. The Americans are right not to break off negotiations for a Salt agreement. A good agreement will not depend on trust or on the nature of the Soviet system, it will depend on verification and mutual interest. If it is properly verified and if the Russians feel they have an interest in observing it they will observe it; if not, not. It is up to the west to allow for this.

Sweeping trade sanctions would also be inappropriate because they would probably increase antagonism, but western willingness to inject high technology into key areas of the Soviet economy is logically related to the long-term prospects for détente. When these prospects decline certain selected trade deals should be re-examined. Exchange visits, cultural, scientific and medium-level government contacts are already being effected, which is also right. They matter more to the Russians than to the west, and since they involve personal contact they are naturally vulnerable to a wave of moral revulsion. The Olympic Games involve much more complex considerations needing cooler consideration than is now possible, but there is no harm in letting the Russians know that the games are vulnerable. It is important that hard-liners in the Kremlin should be shown clearly their policies do not pay.

'I SCARCELY CALL THESE THINGS MY OWN'

Warwick Castle is one of the most splendid of all Britain's historical monuments. It deservedly draws more paying visitors than all but a few other great houses. But each year there is less and less for them to see. The sad tale of the Canalettos, the coronation portrait of Elizabeth I and the colossal Roman vase has been widely publicized; but the losses have been far more extensive than that as a report today points out. Probably the most valuable feature of great houses in Britain, compared to those in France and most other European countries, is that centuries of internal peace have left their moveable contents relatively intact. Much of the significance of Knole or Hatfield lies in the objects accumulated over many generations by the families that lived there. The articles themselves gain thereby. In this case, Warwick Castle has suffered a crippling diminution in the last few years.

The Earl of Warwick and Lord Rosse are only following a course that has long been familiar among descendants of great connoisseurs. Blenheim Palace and Burleigh House, for instance, have never recovered from the great sales of the 1880s. But today most people privileged or burdened by inherited treasures are less disposed to think of them as held purely for their personal or family advantage, and likely to attach a more literal sense to the Earl's family motto *Vix ea nostra voco* (I scarcely call these things my own).

Even today, however, many owners are forced to sell items whose loss impairs the houses that contained them. In spite of the public assistance available towards repair and the possibility of obtaining conditional exemption from capital transfer tax for items of special interest, owners are finding increasingly often that they have to choose between one treasure and the house itself. The Warwick affair is exceptional in that the major objects involved would unquestionably have qualified for tax exemption, that the disposals have apparently been on a scale which dwarfs any possible requirement for upkeep of the castle itself and that there has been little public evidence of concern to keep major items in the Warwick area or even in the country.

It has become a truism in these matters, accepted on both political sides, that the best safeguard for great houses is to make it possible for them to remain in private hands on condition that reasonable public access is allowed. Their value to the tourist trade alone justifies favourable treatment (and without further minor tax reforms the task of running them will in any case become increasingly difficult). It is inconceivable that the state could afford to run more than a handful of such houses, nor equal the devoted service that most owners give their homes. The freedom to sell items to free capital for the sake of the house has often been essential to their efforts. The Warwick affair spectacularly raises the question whether the private custodians of a national heritage can be trusted to maintain it essentially in being. Most of them can, but doubts are being sown which may in future threaten public acceptance of the whole system.

David Wood

The leaders in a Small Town in Germany

Bonn

Nobody would claim any memorable achievement for the first western economic summit at Rambouillet in 1975, the second in Puerto Rico in 1976, or the third in London last year. Will the Bonn summit that opened yesterday and closes today prove more rewarding? Tonight's communiqué, of course, will be sanguine and resolute if vague on most of the difficult issues and it will need a day or two before the hints of any differences of strategy or emphasis are heard.

After all, you cannot bring the leaders of the western world across continents and lavish immense publicity on their comings and goings in the presence of a thousand journalists, a hundred cameras, and scores of microphones, and then send them home admitting impotence and failure.

There is always something to be said for old fashioned secret diplomacy as anybody who has spent the past day or two in Bonn must feel. It raised no public expectation and therefore involved no sense of letdown when the failure or the half success had to be confessed and it made needless the kind of paramilitary operation to protect the men of mark and name that has brought untold thousands of armed police on to the streets of what John le Carre rather misleadingly called *A Small Town in Germany*.

Every crossroads is guarded. Turn a corner in the main street of Bad Godesberg and you run into an armoured car. You can go nowhere without the approved passes, and the passes are not valid unless supported by passports and photographs. Our statesmen who spend their days courting popularity and the love of the people are defended in depth like the late Howard Hughes.

Yet President Carter made a telling point. He was asked to look ahead to the two days the heads of government would spend in the thin air of the summit. Would there be another let down? He promised little but argued that there is nothing like a high level conference to concentrate the whole national machinery of government as well as the minds of presidents, chancellors and prime ministers on the really big questions set out on the agenda.

For months ahead senior civil servants in nearly all departments are forced to prepare position papers and counter-position papers and so it happens, as President Carter strongly hinted, that there will never be anything like a summit as the great educator of a whole administration.

In that sense we have in Bonn this weekend seven extremely well educated leaders. Their commitment to national interest has certainly not disappeared but during the years of trade recession its roots have been loosened and everyone of them recognizes that the common interest for the western industrial economies lies in interdependence, although nobody yet is ready to surrender ultimate sovereignty of economic control.

The Americans have their difficulties in limiting demands on energy resources. The Japanese will not put their economy at risk by sizable reduction of exports or increase of imports. The West Germans will not jeopardize the DM and their relatively low rate of inflation by boldly reflating for the good of the common cause, and Mr Callaghan comes to Bonn hoping to take help rather than to give it.

Ahead of tonight's communique we may say that according to the law of summitry all the statesmen involved will add a cubit to their stature. Through television the eyes of the world are here, and summits are ready made for the medium as the aircraft fly in, the actors disembark, the hands are warmly shaken, and the limousines drive off. Then the great men retire behind closed doors and little or nothing is heard about them until the close when they warmly shake hands again, enter the limousines, climb the gangway into an aircraft, pause to wave and smile from the top step, and then are last seen lifting off the runway.

There are moments in Bonn, as during other summits, when you tire of seeing the statesmen doing ordinary unimportant things in the full beam of the cameras and hanker to know what they are thinking, or even saying when no microphone can reach them. But here in Federal Germany, and no doubt from Tokyo to Washington, the picture is all, so that it would be possible—indeed is possible—to create the multitudinous impression of great events implying great decisions when nothing at all has happened. It is on occasions like this that you once again suspect that television in its theatrical function is the great illusionist of our time.

Not that Chancellor Schmidt and President Carter have any cause for complaint, on Saturday before the summit conference began they were in West Berlin together for the President to make up for some of his faded popularity back home by repeating President Kennedy's visit and his "Ich bin ein Berliner".

Mr Callaghan, Mr Healey, and Dr Owen, on the other hand, have so far kept a low public profile, and not much was made here of their arrival and general dispositions. In a sense, that may turn out to be appropriate for the role the British team are expected to play here: cautious, defensive, a shade ambiguous though always with a quick eye for a bargain for Britain. If foreign expectation proves to be on the mark Mr Callaghan will not mind broad agreements on which the diplomats and economists can work away to prepare for the underlined next summit, but he will not be ready to take any big fateful lead now into the unknown before he has got his domestic general election out of the way in the autumn.

By that ordering of events he may get the best of both worlds. He can show himself the complete western statesman brushing shoulders with his peers while avoiding inconvenient commitments that would be no help on the hustings. It is another reason for a general election no later than early October.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Church doctrine on remarriage

From the Bishop of Peterborough

Sir, One positive and simple reason why the divorced should not be married in church is seldom discussed. It is this: that to do so is bound to put into the minds of others, specially of those young ones with high hopes of all that God offers in lifelong monogamy, a tiny and irradicable doubt that, maybe, the marriage promises are impossibly idealistic, and that there is an excuse for avoiding evergrowing trust in the power of forgiveness. It is "for the sake of others" that the divorced ought not to be remarried in church: and that, "for the sake of others", is at the heart of *the Gospel of our salvation*.

I have never in the whole forty years of my ministry found anyone who has not accepted this when it is put positively and plainly. In fact I have found that those who have humbly accepted this have come to a deeper understanding thereby of the love of God, and many have come to the Holy Communion for the first time, or have been restored to communicant life by this very thing.

The present practice of the Church of England, when it is loyally and positively explained and posed in the way I have outlined, avoids the pitfalls of juridical enquiries, and of abysmal sentimentality. *This is worth preserving* and must not be shattered.

Yours faithfully,
† DOUGLAS PETERBURG:
The Palace,
Peterborough.

From Mr Kevin Moore Beattie

Sir, On the occasion of the canonization of the martyrs of England and Wales on October 25, 1970, Pope Paul VI in his memorable remarks referred to the Anglican Church as an "ever beloved sister". Why, then, should the intent of Prince Michael of Kent that his children be brought up within the communion of this "ever beloved sister" be grounds for the Vatican's refusal to grant the wish of the Prince and his bride that their marriage be solemnized in a Roman Catholic wedding ceremony? Here it seems the fine words of the Pope have been belied by a harsh action sadly reverting to the old Curial arrogance which so many were hoping had been happily relegated to the past.

It is to be hoped that the Vatican will reconsider its action in this case so as to dissolve the regrettable discord that has been fomented by this distressful incident.

Yours sincerely,
KEVIN MOORE BEATTIE,
100 Brompton Road, SW3.

Dissidents in the US

From Mr John Corrin

Sir, The Soviet Union stages "show trials" and sends dissidents to prison for long periods of time. In the United States the courts take care of dissidents in other ways. Let us not forget that Paul Robeson had his passport taken away and was prevented from singing publicly—his life and career ruined. George Jackson, a young black American was in prison for eleven years for the crime of stealing $70. Jackson always maintained he was a political prisoner. His eventual fate was to die from a guard's bullet while "escaping" from prison and this only weeks before he was to have a retrial.

Andrew Young's remarks must be taken seriously. To dismiss him as a fool would be folly. I am not defending the Soviet Union, I do not wish to criticize the United States of America, I merely wish to remind people that the United States are not above reproach.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN CORRIN,
5 Moreton Place, SW1.

From Mr James R. Kenroy

Sir, Surely there cannot possibly be "hundreds, maybe thousands of political prisoners" in a country in which so outspoken a dissident as Mr Andrew Young is yet allowed his liberty. What further proof is needed?

Yours faithfully,
JAMES R. KENROY,
Prinsted Farm House,
Prinsted,
near Emsworth,
Hampshire.

Saving a museum building

From David B. Waterhouse, and others

Sir, Recent articles in the press about the proposals of the DOE to extend the Natural History Museum, have headlined the interest of the dinosaurs, who cannot speak for themselves. We can, and feel we should, voice our own opinion.

As architects and great-grandchildren of Alfred Waterhouse, we must weigh the appreciation of things past against the anticipation of things to come.

We support the Chairman of the GLC Historic Buildings Committee in his demand for a public enquiry. On the information which we have we are not, and could not reasonably be expected to be, persuaded that the expedient factors advanced by the DOE justify the dismemberment by the state of what the state has recognized as a work of art. Integrity is an essential of art; to spoil part is to spoil the whole. Critics over a hundred years have recognized the masterlines of Waterhouse's plans. We dare say that the very popularity of the Museum implicity endorses this recognition.

Lack of profitable use often has to be the regrettable reason for permitting the destruction of admirable old buildings. What logic justifies the destruction of parts of a work of architecture because people like using it?

We do now protest at the intended spoliation of part of our heritage—a building loved by its many thousands of visitors. They should have a voice in its destiny. Let there be an enquiry.

Yours truly,
DAVID WATERHOUSE,
PRU WATERHOUSE,
R. P. YOUNGER,
50 Charlotte Street, W1.

Should doctors take industrial action?

From Dr R. E. Eban

Sir, Professor Sir Denis Hill's (July 10) astounding combination of intellectual woolliness and moral naivety could have come only from the institute from which he writes, and needs to be answered publicly. No one will disagree with his concept of "a moral contract" with patients, though his phrase is poor; a "moral obligation" is less confusing and describes the doctor-patient relationship more exactly. But who are "the patients"? In this context, a patient (or client) is one who comes to a doctor (or lawyer or schoolmaster, etc) asking for help in a professional capacity, and who is then accepted by the doctor. In private medical practice, as in legal practice, this is quite clear; the professional man has a duty to that man whom he accepts as his client. But the hospital doctor in the NHS has a legal contract for services with his employing authority (no nonsense about "moral contracts" here), and the citizen approaches not the doctor but the NHS. The NHS declares (see our political leaders passim) that it does or will provide services; the citizen accepts that declaration; and the "moral contract" lies therefore between the citizen and the NHS. When that citizen succeeds in being accepted by the NHS machinery and meets a doctor, then and only then does he become a patient, and then and only then does a moral obligation between doctor and patient arise.

I will give Sir Denis an example to clarify this point. There are more people suffering—and dying—with chronic renal disease in this country than can be treated by the present NHS facilities. (Hence the Chancellor's recent additional £50 million for kidney machines, which, as it turns out, cannot be spent on these, or anything else to do with kidney patients—but that is another story.) For those patients who are accepted on to the roll of a renal dialysis unit, the moral obligation between doctor and patient arises. But for those for whom there are no facilities for whatever reason, no such obligation arises. The citizen says, "Help me"; the doctor says, "I cannot". Note he does not say, "Though you are my patient, I will not help you": he says, "I cannot accept you as my patient".

Once this distinction is made clear, it can be seen why, in situations where doctors have taken industrial action against the NHS, emergency cases have been treated more speedily than usual. I was one of those consultants who restricted their services in 1974; during that period, I was able to deal more expeditiously with more seriously ill patients than before or since. We were accepting as patients those who said, in effect, "Help me: this is urgent", and not accepting as patients those whom we, on medical grounds, did not consider urgent. The patient with an arthritic hip has no emergency need for a replacement prosthesis, and only such "right" to one as the local NHS facilities will allow. The patient with a fractured neck or femur however has an emergency need and a moral right to immediate treatment, whether NHS facilities exist or not.

This is my moral stance; perhaps Sir Denis should now reexamine his own intellectual stance. He should have plenty of time to do so, now that the declared policy of the NHS in the London region is one of progressive contraction and withdrawal of services (the RAWP plan), with his area suffering more than most. He might come to realize that there is not necessarily a complete conjunction of interests between the historical and ethical traditions of our profession and the creaking out of control machine which is the NHS today.

Yours faithfully,
RAPHAEL EBAN,
Consultant Radiologist,
King Edward Memorial Hospital,
Ealing, W13.
July 10.

Bremen currency initiative

From Mr Bryan Gould, MP for Southampton, Test (Labour)

Sir, Your hard headed insistence that the convergence of European economies is an essential precondition of currency stabilization contrasts well with the woolly mindedness of Sir Brandon Rhys Williams MP (Letters, July 12), who seems typical of those who would welcome any proposal, however damaging to our interests, provided only that it bears the label "Made in Brussels".

I believe that it is exchange rate policy, rather than monetary policy, which is the key to reducing the increasing divergence of European economies, and I would therefore emphasize even more strongly than you have done the danger that a currency stabilization plan which tied sterling to the mark at a rate which is so advantageous to the Germans would reinforce divergence rather than aid convergence; the CBI survey on exchange rate policy, whose results you publish today, adds important weight to my view.

The Prime Minister has fortunately recognized this danger, which is more than can be said for Mrs Thatcher. There is less comfort to be drawn, however, from the statements which he and the Chancellor have made to the effect that the achievement of certain conditions might make currency stabilization acceptable.

No "transfer of resources" (a euphemism for German subsidies to the United Kingdom) would make palatable to us the submergence of our economy in a deutsche-mark zone. The political conditions simply do not exist which would reconcile the British people to a future as social security claimants in a greater German economy. Nor should we mistake the motives for German "generosity"; they will lend us as much money as we wish, provided we use it to buy their goods and agree to an exchange rate relationship which allows us no other option.

It is similarly unrealistic to expect that currency stabilization can be used to buy a fundamental reform of the Common Agricultural Policy. The CAP was after all created on the assumption that exchange rates would remain fixed. It has creaked and groaned alarmingly as economies (and therefore currencies) have diverged; it is precisely because the French wish to head off the growing demands for reform, and because they see currency stabilization as a means of doing so, that they have agreed to support it. We delude ourselves if we believe that our views on the matter will prevail over those of the French.

Yours sincerely,
BRYAN GOULD.
House of Commons.

Scotland Bill changes

From Mr Maurice Macmillan, MP for Farnham (Conservative)

Sir, On July 6 the House of Commons after a debate which was cut short by the Government's "guillotine" rejected an amendment by the House of Lords to clause 20 of the Scotland Bill. As a result the clause as it now stands severely damages the main guarantee of the unity of the Realm and the liberty of the subject. For if the Bill becomes law in its present form sovereignty within the entire United Kingdom will no longer be vested solely in "The Queen in Parliament".

This is not a mere esoteric quibble: without a written constitution, a justiviable Bill of Rights and a Supreme Court outside Parliament, it is only our present concept of sovereignty, supreme and indivisible, which ensures that the Government is at all times accountable to the representatives of the people in Parliament.

The Lords deleted from clause 20 a provision which transferred to such members of the Scottish Executive as are described in the Bill as "Scottish Secretaries", those of her Majesty's prerogative and "other executive" powers as are normally exercised on behalf of the Queen by a Minister of the Crown, provided they relate to "devolved" matters and are exercised "in or as regards Scotland".

The Commons restored the provision, excluding the word "prerogative". Thus "other executive powers" were still transferred; but the Minister of State was unable to define the difference. He conceded that these other executive powers would perforce contain an element of prerogative power—although they would often be merely powers of the kind exercisable under the common law by ordinary individuals or organizations.

The "Scottish Secretaries" would, presumably, still be subject to common and statute law in the exercise of their devolved functions. But now they have some of the prerogative powers which have hitherto been exercised only by Ministers of the Crown. The Northern Ireland Constitution Act 1973 laid down that "prerogative and other executive powers" would be exercised through the Northern Ireland Executive but expressly reserved these powers to her Majesty delegating them specifically to, not (as the Scotland Bill purports to do) any member of a devolved Executive but to the Secretary of State as one of the Queen's advisers.

No element of prerogative power flowing from the sovereignty of the Queen in Parliament should be transferred away so lightly. Recent years have witnessed the growing misuse of the prerogative powers by Ministers; but they, at least, are accountable to Parliament. The "Scottish Secretaries" will not be. This undermines the foundations of our constitution. It must be resisted. I hope that the House of Lords will remain steadfast as guardians of the constitutional unity of the United Kingdom and remove once again this dangerous provision from clause 20 of the Scotland Bill.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
MAURICE MACMILLAN,
House of Commons.
July 7.

An enemy commander

From Professor Colonel G. I. A. D. Draper

Sir, The obituary notice of General Student in your issue of July 4 contains the following statement: "At Nuremburg in 1946 Student was convicted of allowing his troops to commit atrocities against prisoners during the invasion of Crete and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. But the sentence was not confirmed, and he was later released."

This statement is somewhat misleading in certain material particulars. General Student was not tried at Nüremburg, but at Lüneburg on May 10, 1946, before a British Military Court. He was not "convicted" of any war crime in that the findings of "guilty", on three out of the eight charges preferred against him, were not confirmed by superior military authority. Accordingly, the three findings of "guilty" by the Court were devoid of any legal validity from their inception. He was acquitted of the remaining five charges. Not surprisingly, having been convicted of no offence at all, the sentence of five years' imprisonment imposed by the Court was not confirmed either, and he was duly released without conviction of war criminality.

The three offences of which he was found "guilty" related to employing British prisoners of war on prohibited work, namely off-loading weapons and military stores from German aircraft, shooting British POW for refusing that work and shooting surrendered British POW. None of these findings being confirmed, General Student was not convicted of any offence.

Perhaps the obituary unwittingly does less than justice, in the cited passage, to the memory of a distinguished enemy commander whose military achievements have been made manifest in the remainder of the obituary.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
G. I. A. D. DRAPER,
16 Southover High Street,
Lewes,
Sussex.
July 5.

Ferry to the Small Isles

From Mr Noel Banks

Sir, 155 of Her Majesty's subjects, the islanders of Rhum, Eigg, Canna and Muck in the Inner Hebrides, stand in danger of being cut off for days at a time in summer and perhaps for weeks in winter, if current proposals to substitute a much smaller vessel for their time expired mailboat Loch Arkaig are allowed to proceed.

Rhum is a National Nature Reserve, publicly owned. The other islands are run as model hill farms and Eigg has a crofting community. Tourism to these incomparably beautiful places is being developed, and their depopulation reversed, by local energy and initiative—aided by the Highlands and Islands Development Board, the Nature Conservancy Council and the National Trust for Scotland—and by enterprising local boatowners who run summer services primarily for trippers and visitors to Eigg. But the results of all this excellent work must be jeopardised if the islands four-day-a-week, year-round mailboat service is provided by the vessel now proposed.

She would be too small to carry the summer traffic offering at the Mallaig rail and road head, which increases yearly (who is going to decide who will be left behind?). She would have reduced accommodation for only half her summer passenger complement: the rest would take their chance out on deck—perhaps in high winds or heavy rain. She would have no catering, and the passage to the last island served takes nearly five hours.

And, although specified to class 2 standards, it is commonly felt she would be too small to face the winter gales. "The Sea of the Hebrides" say the Meteorological Office "is about twice as rough in any given wind as the Minch". "It would not be feasible", the Secretary of State wrote in 1965, "to operate (these) services by small boats in winter". Last November when a vessel similar in size—admittedly of different type—to that now proposed was briefly substituted for Arkaig, Eigg was cut off for over a week and Canna had one call in ten days.

By narrow accounting standards the islands' mailboat (though she serves also Kyle of Lochalsh, and Armadale Skye in winter) is and must inevitably remain highly uneconomic. But an inadequate vessel like that now proposed could be positively wasteful, and catastrophic if the unreliability of her service contributed towards renewed depopulation.

This is a case in which all concerned have tried their best: there has been painstaking consultation between Scottish Development Department (guardians of the public purse), HIDB, Highland Regional Council, Caledonian-MacBrayne, and the island proprietors—who, it should be said are not all of one mind. Yet the outcome has caused the local regional councillor, his long serving predecessor (resident on Eigg since a boy), the islands' doctor (26 years resident on Eigg), the proprietor of Canna (resident for close on 40 years) and the whole population of Rhum to protest repeatedly and vehemently in the Scottish press and on Highland Radio; and the "Arkaig's" former Master, and her crew, have also expressed decided views. But to no avail.

A contract for the new vessel has already been let, but it may not be too late for this vital matter to be reconsidered.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,
NOEL BANKS,
Wolverton,
Stratford-upon-Avon,
Warwickshire.
July 14.

Tories and the unions

From Professor Graham Hough

Sir, Ronald Butt (July 13) says that there is no longer any chance of another Tory government trying to impose new legal restraints on the unions. In that case there is surely no point in having a Tory government. We might as well go on as we are—with the closed shop, intimidation on the picket lines, and unenforceable agreements with corporate bodies outside the law.

Yours faithfully,
GRAHAM HOUGH,
The White Cottage,
Grantchester,
Cambridge.
July 13.

Male principal

From Mrs Victoria Glendinning

Sir, Dr Deborah J. Sharp (July 11) declares that she is dismayed. "In this day of equal rights", to learn that a man has been appointed principal of Lady Margaret Hall, which is to admit men students from 1979. "Equal rights" surely means that the best candidate gets the job, irrespective of gender. Dr Sharp writes that she finds it hard to believe that "there is not a woman of sufficient standing to undertake the job"; if someone had written in a similar but reversed case to say he found it hard to believe there was not "a man of sufficient standing" to undertake the job, he would rightly be accused of the blackest prejudice.

Yours faithfully,
VICTORIA GLENDINNING,
84 Muswell Hill Road, N10.

Tottenham Herons

From Mr Merlin Minshall

Sir, If Mr Norman Atkinson wishes to conserve his goldfish, all he has to do is what I advised my friend the late Professor Sir Albert Richardson, President of the Royal Academy, to do. Acquire a life size model of a heron and place it standing in the water of the goldfish pool.

Professor Richardson assured me that from that moment he never lost another goldfish.

Yours faithfully,
MERLIN MINSHALL,
United Oxford and Cambridge University Club,
71 Pall Mall, SW1.
July 14.

The dance of the Soviet establishment

The autobiography of Russian ballet dancer Valery Panov is published next week. Here, its authors, Panov and writer George Feifer, describe the joys and sorrows of filming ballet in the Soviet Union.

Galina and Valery Panov in Harlequinade costume.

My last interval in Russia of joy in dancing came during Leningrad's White Night Festival of 1967. Eight years before, I'd been recalled from the celebrated 1959 American tour that began in New York's Metropolitan Opera House and Madison Square Garden. No reason was ever granted, no answer given to my pleas for one; I was simply never allowed abroad again—and existed, therefore, under a black cloud of suspicion and derision. Constant rumours about Panov the spy and Panov the intelligence agent were spiced with quick-changing variations about "the fool" and "the Jewish black-marketeer", but it was just as hard to live with the paradox that I had been made an outsider because I could not dance outside the Soviet Union.

An outsider, a pariah and a struggler, thanks to the curious reality that what *really* counted in the Soviet performing arts was foreign opinion. Success *over there* was the crucial determinant in an artist's career, and the louder our press and cultural overseers cat-called about the irrelevance of Western-bourgeois criticism, the more clearly these protests revealed their subjugation to it—which, no one ever forgot, directly affected our earnings of hard currency, the proof of every Soviet cultural pudding.

The dollar's real value compared with the rouble's was roughly proportional to the power of a review in *The New York Times* compared with one in *Pravda*. Dancers who had performed magnificently all their working lives could be taken entirely for granted until discovery by Japanese critics on a tour there lifted them to where they should have been. Others never travelled, and never got the recognition from Soviet directors and critics—even ballemasters and rehearsal coaches—that a paragraph in the monopolistic press could bring.

Besides, not to show oneself abroad was not to receive the critical judgment that one needed to know where one was. The eight years when I was kept in Leningrad while the rest of the company travelled were those of my real schooling. I had joined the Kirov Ballet and was assigned all its major heroic roles, but foreign critics had not seen me, and I truly could not tell what I had achieved and where I was lacking. But Clive Barnes attended the 1967 White Nights Festival, and his reviews were full of superlatives about my dancing. Konstantin Sergeev, the Kirov's meticulous artistic director who had personally recruited me for the company and supervised my training, was one of the few who understood what the ban on foreign travel meant to me artistically. The paragon of Kirov grace and perfection congratulated me for Barnes' reviews, which he called my "debut abroad".

After my exultation—and the end of our season—I needed solitude and physical release. A prominent physicist friend promised I'd find both on a closed little Crimean peninsula near Yalta, on the Black Sea. My Kirov pass impressed its KGB border guards enough so they admitted me to the most beautiful beach I'd ever seen, beneath a lighthouse on unspoiled cliffs. I snorkled all day and stared into a fire all evening.

The paradise was reserved for high party officials, but the only people in sight now were a few young physics professors who knew my friend. I soon felt more in common with them than with most of my Kirov colleagues, and they sensed my yearning to travel just as quickly. Using their slide rules to calculate how long it would take to breast-stroke to Turkey, they looked at me with sympathy through the smiles of their own joke. The next day, I swam and swam.

Returning from a near by resort town one afternoon, they mentioned that several Kirov ballerinas were vacationing there. Elena Evteeva was among them, and I took her back to the peninsula for a few days of swimming into grottos, spearing fish for supper, and rowing on a homemade raft.

The girlish innocence that shone from Elena's eyes made her seem even younger than her 21 years. She followed a long line of ballerinas deeply influenced by Ulanova. As pleasing to look at as Chekhov's Irina, enchantingly unassuming in manner and bearing, they had Ulanova's dedication to work, together with what they took for her modesty.

But it was Elena's rare victory over the Kirov's deadly type-casting that eventually made her career. She had joined the company from the Academy the year before, with relatively weak physical equipment. The hidebound Kirov was a theatre of labels, which usually stuck no matter what the dancer went on to do, and even on the rare occasion when some higher authority tried to pull one off. Elena's label read "Not Up to Large Parts", but a lucky combination of circumstances on top of her gruelling work had allowed her to triumph in a major role the previous season.

I keep seeing others who could not do the same. Half a dozen *corps de ballet* dancers would never become soloists only because they developed after the places had been assigned. Like everything else in the country, art was subject to The Plan and its bizarrely rigid bureaucratic procedures. Failure to bloom on time or to be on the right conveyor belt wasted enough talent and suffocated enough hope for two or three more companies.

The ballet of Evteeva's triumph was a new one called "Land of Miracles," in which she danced Fair Maiden, the personification of the Russian maiden's beauty, selflessness and virtue, and I was Brave Warrior, valorous leader in the people's fight against evil forces. I'd supposed she would be deeply happy, but when we talked of art at the campfire, she dwelled on its tragic aspects. "Land of Miracles" was based on ancient tales of folk heroes who live happily ever after their victories, but patient questioning revealed it had not worked like that at all for her. She had just had a severe disappointment in love.

Back from a long swim one evening, I spied her on the cliff, staring down into waves that were breaking against the boulders below. My terrible premonition was accurate, but before I could reach her, she had jumped. I followed her in and carried a speechless, quivering ball back to the beach.

The shocked physicists kidded us about taking the Fair Maiden and Brave Warrior roles rather too seriously, then went to the nearest general store for the traditional Russian medicine. The pine fire burned, our fish fried, the moon appeared, and their vodka helped heal the wounded heart.

Several days later, Evteeva returned to Leningrad to begin work at Odette-Odile in a new film of "Swan Lake", which she was offered after Natalia Makarova protested about her fee for the part. Makarova's dancing was more brilliant than ever, although the Kirov management would never give her the full recognition she deserved nor the opportunity to develop her glorious talent and *personal* expressiveness in new, non-standard roles.

She cared nothing for money, but was as excitable and easily influenced as ever. Her friends convinced her that she was being robbed blind, since Rothbart (Evil Genius), who carried a fifth of Odette-Odile's enormous load, had been offered more than twice her retainer. She flew off the handle, was ordered out of the director's office and was kept out, even when, in her suffering, she offered to work for nothing.

A celebrated folk dancer named Makhmud Esambayev was going to get Rothbart's wildly disproportionate fee. Even without his pencil moustache and pompous haircut, Esambayev was the picture of a small town dancing instructor high on his charmingly stereotyped conceit. His television acts bordered on vaudeville. The intention was to turn a ballet film into a popular one by featuring his famous name on the posters. I knew all about this brainstorm because before it struck, I had been offered Rothbart.

It was Sergeev who convinced me to take the diametrically opposite part of the Jester—not so much Sergeev's persuasion, but the chance to work closely with him as the film's co-director. He was the living symbol of what the Kirov should have been, as if his immersion in his princely roles in the 1930s and 1940s had turned him into one of the characters. The master of pyrical roles and quintessence of masculine grace lived for ballet alone: no one in Russia could compare to him for sheer perfection of the classical-romantic style that was the Kirov's hallmark.

Although the Academy had trained Evteeva in the same style, her difficulties were obvious from the first day of filming. With an ease that was beauty in itself, Makarova's singing body could fall backwards into a perfect arabesque with one leg stretched behind her. The diligent but much less gifted Evteeva struggled painfully with all swan-like movements. But she understood the importance of the film for her career—a "second soloist" label was waiting to be slapped back on her—and put enormous concentration and effort into her takes, which eventually achieved a superior standard.

Tall, reedy and frantic to hide his fifty-odd years, Esambayev was her opposite in everything. His television showmanship appealed as much to party bosses, especially the warriors on the ideological front, as to the public that usually watched only soccer and KGB-counterespionage-triumphs-again movies.

He was old enough to be Evteeva's father. He much preferred checking his moustache in the mirror to rehearsing, and could not comprehend her eagerness to *work*. About ballet, as opposed to his species of dancing, he knew that he wanted to be a star, but little more—certainly not that male dancers occasionally lift their partners. As luck had it, Rothbart was supposed to carry Odette here, there and everywhere, sometimes over his head. "Okay, let's try them things", he signalled when the rehearsal time came. Compact Evteeva jumped into his thin, untrained arms. The studio resounded to an odd whoosh. He gave a push. A second later, her body was pinning his on the floor.

He lay there for a long moment like a scarecrow, then turned his black eyes on Sergeev. "So you schemed up to finish me off?" His Russian was almost grammatical, but his voice sounded like a knife, the preferred weapon of his Caucasus people. "Well lemme tell you right now, you're not going to get me into any more of them crushers. And your fancy goddam flick will croak when I drop out."

He collected his limbs and marched out. Ten days later, a telephone call from a high party official announced his victory. Esambayev would return, but only if spared all further "threats to his health". Had Sergeev been a lesser artistic figure, he might have known little enough to protest. But as the Kirov's ballet-master for more than 10 years, the second constant in his life after dedication to ballet was interference by cultural overseers, party dukes, KGB colonels—everyone who had *power* in Leningrad, and who ran the Kirov as their plaything.

Sergeev succumbed. The Kirov's tallest, skiniest male soloist stood in for all Esambayev's lifts, while the star himself preened in his dressing room.

When the filming continued, the exquisite Sergeev, now recognizing the full folly of using Esambayev as ticket bait, paced the set in towering disappointment. While he silently suffered, Esambayev alternately swaggered and sulked. "Swan Lake" was supposed to demonstrate the peerless schooling of the Kirov, the company of Pavlova, Nijinsky, Spessivtseva, Karsavina, Fokine, Vaganova, Ulanova and Sergeev himself: the company with the greatest tradition of technical and stylistic perfection anywhere. Had the tragi-comedy of the world's most fastidious ballermaster stuck with an offended crowd-pleaser been made the subject of a separate movie, we might have had a hit.

Thanks to our special difficulties—but also in keeping with the snail's pace of Soviet artistic productions: new works take five to 10 times longer than in the West—the filming dragged on for seven months. The cutting and finishing took even longer, but at last the film was on the screens. With monopolistic control of all movie theatres, it could not be a total failure. But neither was it a commercial success, and certainly not an artistic one.

The trouble was more than Esambayev, whose disgraces, we hoped, were visible only to the specialist's eye. The larger defect was not having breathed life into the dead medium of a ballet film. Ours was merely a one-dimensional reduction of what already existed, a moving textbook of the Kirov's style.

Apollenary Dudko, Sergeev's co-director, felt this as strongly as I, and we planned to try again with "The Lady and the Hooligan", a ballet with movie-like characters. A few years later, Dudko killed himself. People said this was because of failing vision, but he had told me that his eyes were improving after an operation—and that he was sick to death of artistic disappointments. Shortly after this, in turn, Sergeev was replaced as the Kirov's Artistic Director, and the Party-KGB establishment had what it always wanted: a kind of court company completely submissive to its wishes, with no nonsense about excellence or other artistic considerations when they got in the way of the leading officials' wishes to stage this ballet for that political reason, feature an inappropriate ballerina who was the gleam of a first secretary's eye. This is another story and the same one: the story of the Kirov's tragic decline.

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Dated this 10th day of July, 1978.

M. A. JORDAN,
Liquidator.

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Dated this 10th day of July, 1978.

M. A. JORDAN,
Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1976. HOVERCRUNE INTERNATIONAL Limited

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2, on Wednesday, the 26th day of July, 1978, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 6th day of July, 1978.
By Order of the Board.
J. E. RAFTER,
Director.

In the High Court of Justice Chancery Division Mr Registrar Dearbergh

No 001906 of 1978
In the Matter of DEUNDI HOLDINGS Limited
and
No 001907 of 1978
In the Matter of GADEK INDONESIA Limited
and
No. 001908 of 1978
In the Matter of the SAMPANG (JAVA) RUBBER PLANTATIONS Limited
and
No. 001909 of 1978
In the Matter of ARBOUR COURT INVESTMENTS Limited
and
In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

Notice is hereby given that by Orders all dated the 28th June, 1978 made in the above matters the Court has directed separate Meetings of (1) the holders of the Ordinary Shares of 5p each of the above-named Deundi Holdings Limited (other than those held by or for Rightwise Limited or persons connected with it) (2) the holders of the Shares of 10p each of the above-named Gadek Indonesia Limited (other than aforesaid) (3) the holders of the Shares of 10p each of the above-named The Sampang (Java) Rubber Plantations, Limited (other than those beneficially owned by the said Gadek Indonesia Limited) (4) the holders of the Shares of 25p each of the said Sampang (Java) Rubber Plantations, Limited (other than those beneficially owned by the said Gadek Indonesia Limited) and (5) the holders of the Shares of 10p each of the above-named Arbour Court Investments Limited (other than those held by or for the said Rightwise Limited or persons connected with it) to be convened for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the said Companies and their said respective shareholders (other than aforesaid) and that such Meetings will be held at Room 110 Great Eastern Hotel and Abercorn Rooms, Liverpool Street, London EC2P 2AN on Wednesday the 9th August, 1978 at the respective times specified in the second column of the Schedule hereto at which place and respective times all such Shareholders are requested to attend.

Any person entitled to attend the said Meetings can obtain copies of the said SCHEME OF ARRANGEMENT forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the above-mentioned Act at the registered offices of the said Companies situate at Sir John Lyon House 5 High Timber Street, London EC4V 3HL and at the offices of the undermentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meetings.

The said Shareholders may vote in person at such of the said Meetings as they are entitled to attend or they may appoint another person, whether a Member of the appropriate Company or not, as their proxy to attend and vote in their stead.

It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged (a) in the case of the Meetings of the Shareholders of Deundi Holdings Limited, Gadek Indonesia Limited and The Sampang (Java) Rubber Plantations, Limited with the Companies' Registrars, Hays Allen, situate at Southampton House, 317 High Holborn, London WC1V 7BR and (b) in the case of the Meeting of the Shareholders of the said Arbour Court Investments Limited with the Company's Secretaries at the registered office of the Company situate at Sir John Lyon House, 5 High Timber Street, London EC4V 3LD not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meetings but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the Meeting at which they are to be used.

In the case of joint holders the vote of the senior who tenders a vote, whether in person or by proxy, will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members.

By the said Orders the Court has appointed Peter Cecil Francis Warren or failing him Robert Leonard Cohen or failing him John Hubert Cleary to act as Chairman of the Meeting of the Shareholders of the said Deundi Holdings Limited, Humphrey John Rodham Bathol Salmon or failing him Alan Howe Marshall or failing him John McDonald Green-Armytage to act as Chairman of the Meeting of the Shareholders of the said Gadek Indonesia Limited, Alan Howe Marshall or failing him John McDonald Green-Armytage or failing him John Hubert Cleary to act as Chairman of the separate Meetings of the respective Shareholders of the said The Sampang (Java) Rubber Plantations, Limited and Ian Cecil David Burridge or failing him Patrick Gilfern Sandys-Lumsdaine or failing him John Hubert Cleary to act as the Chairman of the Meeting of the Shareholders of the said Arbour Court Investments Limited and has directed the respective Chairmen to report the results of such Meetings respectively to the Court.

The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Dated this 3rd day of July, 1978.

ASHURST, MORRIS, CRISP & CO.,
17 Throgmorton Avenue, London, EC2N 2DB.
Solicitors for the said Companies.

THE SCHEDULE BEFORE REFERRED TO

Particulars of Meetings ordered to be convened	Times appointed for meetings on Wednesday the 9th August 1978
Holders of the shares of 10p each of Arbour Court Investments Limited	10.00 o'clock in the forenoon
Holders of the Ordinary Shares of 5p each of Deundi Holdings Limited	10.30 o'clock in the forenoon (or so soon thereafter as the Extraordinary General Meeting of Arbour Court Investments Limited shall have been concluded or adjourned)
Holders of the shares of 10p each of Gadek Indonesia Limited	10.40 o'clock in the forenoon (or so soon thereafter as the Extraordinary General Meeting of Deundi Holdings Limited shall have been concluded or adjourned)
Holders of the shares of 10p each of The Sampang (Java) Rubber Plantations, Limited	11.00 o'clock in the forenoon (or so soon thereafter as the Extraordinary General Meeting of Gadek Indonesia Limited shall have been concluded or adjourned)
Holders of the shares of 25p each of The Sampang (Java) Rubber Plantations, Limited	11.10 o'clock in the forenoon (or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned)

No. 247 of 1978
THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 In the High Court CHIRANA DENTAL SUPPLY Limited

I, WILLIAM SOWMAN, of Provincial House, 37 New Walk, Leicester LE1 6TU, Chartered Accountant, hereby give notice that I have been duly appointed and certified by the Department of Trade as LIQUIDATOR of the estate of the above-named company together with a Committee of Inspection.

All persons having in their possession any of the effects of the Company must deliver them to me, and all debts due to the Company must be paid to me.

Creditors who have not yet proved their debts must forward their proofs of debt to me, or other documents in support of their claim.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1978.

WILLIAM SOWMAN,
Liquidator.

In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1976 and in the Matter of L. J. PALMER OF LONDON Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of Guildhall House, 81/87 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7DS, on Thursday, the 3rd day of August, 1978 at 11.15 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1978.

M. A. JORDAN,
Liquidator.

In the Matter of STAR DISPLAY ENGINEERING Ltd.

By order of the High Court of Justice dated the 26th day of April, 1978, Neville Sesker (F.C.A., 116 Bromley Hill, South Croydon), has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named company without a committee of inspection.

Dated 22nd day of June, 1978.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

THE TATA HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD.
THE ANDHRA VALLEY POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD.
THE TATA POWER CO. LTD.

INVITATION TO BID

EXPANSION OF TROMBAY THERMAL GENERATING STATION

500 MW UNIT—STEAM TURBINE DRIVES AND ACCESSORIES FOR MAIN BOILER FEED PUMPS

Bids are invited for the supply of two (2) steam turbine drives and associated accessories each of 7800 KW rating, for main boiler feed pumps for a 500 MW reheat steam turbine generator unit with steam conditions of 169 ata and 538°C at Trombay Thermal Generating Station, Trombay, Bombay, India.

The Project is being assisted with a loan from International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD). Bidding is open only to manufacturers from member countries of IBRD and Switzerland or such manufacturers authorised agents. The procurement of equipment/services under this specification will be covered by the Kreditanstalt fur Wiederaufbau (KfW) loan to the Government of India and/or IBRD loan. Bid Documents will be available at the following addresses from July 31, 1978 on payment of a sum of Rs 750 (Rupees Seven Hundred and Fifty Only) or US$90 (US Dollars Ninety Only) per set by cash or demand draft which is non-refundable. Bid Documents will not be sent by post. Bids will be received at the office of Tata Consulting Engineers Bombay Office.

Tata Consulting Engineers	**Tata Limited**	**Tata Incorporated**
Tata Press Building	**18, Grosvenor Place**	**625 Park Avenue**
414 Veer Savarkar Marg	**London SW1X 7HS**	**New York, NY 10022**
Prabhadevi	**UK**	**USA**
Bombay-400 025	**Telephone:**	**Tel: (212) 751 5620**
India.	**01-235 8281**	
Telephone:		
45 42 73/45 74 42	**Telex: 21501**	**Telex: ITT: 424526**
Telex: 011-4524		**Cable: Tatine,**
Cable: Talconsen	**Cable: Talaid London**	**New York**

ecretarial page 10

COURT CIRCULAR

CKINGHAM PALACE
, 6: By command of The een, the Lord Hamilton of zell (Lord in Waiting) was sent at Heathrow Airport, idon this morning upon the erture of The King and Queen the Hashemite Kingdom of dan and bade farewell to Their jesties on behalf of Her jesty.

RK HOUSE
JAMES'S PALACE
, 16: The Duke of Kent today nded the British Grand Prix Brands Hatch and presented trophies to the winners.
is Royal Highness, who elled in an aircraft of The en's Flight, was attended by utenant-Commander Richard kley, RN.

Duke of Kent will attend the mond jubilee celebration of the wich Lads' Club in Norwich July 27.
Duke of Kent will visit aborough Air Show on September 5.

thdays today

Hardy Amies, 69; Sir William derson, 65; Miss Katharine yon, 91; Air Vice-Marshal V. B. Menaul, 63; Sir Maurice nan, 64; Sir Clifford Norton, Dr Marjorie Reeves, 73.

yal engagements

following engagements for ugust have been announced by ckingham Palace:
Garden party for archbishops d bishops of the Anglican mmunion attending Lambeth nference and their wives. een Elizabeth the Queen other will be present on the een's behalf.
The Queen, accompanied by e Duke of Edinburgh, opens mmonwealth Games in lmonton, Alberta.
The Queen arrives Glasgow rport, embarks in HMY itannia at Greenock and uises in Western Isles.
The Queen visits Orkney.
The Queen disembarks from MY Britannia at Aberdeen, rives at Balmoral Castle.
The Prince of Wales attends ncheon at National Gallery of otland, in aid of National Arts llection fund for Scotland and chair of archaeology, incorporating the Institute of Marine Archaeology, St Andrews iversity. He tours Armand mmer Foundation Collection National Gallery for Scotland d the Royal Scottish Academy.

day's engagements

Queen attends reception given High Commissioner for nada, 12 Upper Brook Street, 0.
Duke of Edinburgh, as lonel of Grenadier Guards, ends Grenadier Guards' dance, tfield House, 8.40.
Prince of Wales, as Patron of City Arts Festival, attends rformance of *The Yeoman of Guard* in moat of the Tower London, as part of its novocentenary celebrations, 6.40.
cess Margaret attends opening Congress of International Association of Medical Laboratory chnologists, Edinburgh University.
Duke of Kent, as president, mes RNLI's new lifeboat at oughty Ferry, Dundee, 1.20.
Duchess of Kent, as patron, tends annual general meeting Age Concern, Caxton Hall, estminster, 2.20.
quarian Book Fair, Imperial tel, Russell Square, 12-8.
re: Gainsborough's Madame ccelli: the duke and the ncer, Tate Gallery, 1.
tals: Paul Roberts, piano, St wrence Jewry, 1. Robert ower, organ, St Michael's rnhill, 1. Royal Marine Youth nd, Guildhall Yard, 12.
norial services: Sir Robert enzies, Westminster Abbey, on; Sir Harold Danckwerts, ncoln's Inn Chapel, 5.

test appointments

st appointments include:
Colin Greenw, chief commercial officer of the South of Scotland Electricity Board, to be keting adviser to the Electricity Council, in succession to Mr rles George, who retires on tember 30.

urch unity plea

lea to continue the quest for rch unity was made yesterday Cardinal Leon-Joseph Suenens, Primate of Belgium, when he ke in York Minster. He was a kend guest of the Archbishop York, Dr Stuart Blanch.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. Bryant and Miss W. Morris
The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Canon and Mrs D. W. Bryant, of Leatherhead, Surrey, and Wendy, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs T. R. Morris, of Reading, Berkshire.

Mr S. A. Elliott and Miss S. C. Hulme
The engagement *is* announced between Simon, younger son of Colonel and Mrs G. A. Elliott, of Richmond, Waverley Avenue, Fleet, Hampshire, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Hulme, of West Winds, Pelham Gardens, Folkestone, Kent.

Mr J. A. Greenwood and Miss S. A. Mager
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. S. Greenwood, of Cranham, Anglefield Road, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. E. Mager, of Orion Cottage, Oxshott, Surrey.

M D. Jacob and Miss S. A. Whitehead
The engagement is announced between Daniel, son of M and Mme R. Jacob, of Arlon, Belgium, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G. Whitehead, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr R. D. Page and Miss N. E. Wild
The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs G. D. W. Page, of Toys Hill, Westerham, Kent, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Wild, of Godstone, Surrey.

Dr M. D. E. Pelly and Miss G. K. Tiley
The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Pelly, of Bishopswood Farm, Sonning Common, Oxfordshire, and Gina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Tiley, of 43 Victoria Road, London W8.

Mr R. G. Tudor and Miss V. S. Lowe
The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Tudor, of Moseley, Birmingham, and *Virginia, daughter of Mr and Mrs* D. P. S. Lowe, of Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Memorial service

Professor R. G. W. Norrish
A memorial service for Professor Ronald George Wreyford Norrish was held in the chapel of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, on Saturday. The Dean, the Rev Don Cupitt, and the Rev P. Ursell officiated and the lesson was read by the Master of Emmanuel College, Dr D. Brewer. Those present included:
Mrs Norrish (widow), Mrs M. Johnson (daughter), Mr and Mrs D. J. Condor (son-in-law and daughter), Mr N. J. Johnson, Miss J. Condor and Mr B. Condor (grandchildren).
The President of New Hall (representing the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University), Mrs D. Brewer, the Master of Churchill College, Lord Baker, Sir G. Gordon and Lady Sutherland, Major-General E. F. Foxton, Professor A. R. Battersby (representing Ciba Foundation), Professor M. Dixon, Professor D. M. Newitt, Professor J. C. Polkinghorne, Professor W. A. H. Rushton, Professor and Mrs J. E. Flowcs Williams, the Rev F. Walker, Professor J. M. Thoday, Mr J. L. Reddaway, Professor and Mrs B. A. Thrush, Professor J. M. Thomas, Professor K. C. Dixon, Dr M. I. Christie, Professor A. R. Ubbelohde, Dr and Mrs D. H. M. Woollam, Mr and Mrs D. G. T. Williams, Dr G. D. H. Bell (representing the Royal Society), Dr and Mrs R. Hill, Mrs J. E. Briggs, Mr G. Mitchell (representing The Perse School), Dr F. H. Stubbings (representing Old Persean Society), Dr A. A. Townsend and Dr E. McDonald.

At home

Royal Corps of Transport
The annual corps week of the Royal Corps of Transport ended with an at home at Buller Barracks, Aldershot, on Saturday and a church parade at the Garrison Church of St Michael and St George, Aldershot, yesterday. Guests were received by the Representative Colonel Commandant, Major-General V. H. J. Carpenter, and the Director-General of Transport and Movements, Major-General F. J. Plaskett.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 6JS 959895. The winner lives in the London borough of Islington.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

6 AB 695860	7 BW 079022
4 BS 660922	12 BS 716554
DW 948749	13 BL 355841
1 DW 618213	3 TN 271415
5 DB 504289	9 VT 723084
EK 824345	10 WF 176839
4 HZ 591987	11 YK F80554
7 KB 310090	12 YT 120230
6 LT 254164	ZB 309608
7 LK 860314	ZT 794620
5 PT 763217	13 ZF 771193
4 RP 923305	20 ZW 452318
7 RK 623321	

Service dinner

University of Liverpool OTC
The university of Liverpool Officers' Training Corps (TAVR) held a regimental guest night at Rollestone Camp on Saturday to dine out Lieutenant-Colonel G. K. Naylor, Mercian (TAVR). Major A. Cross presided.
Amongst the guests were: Brigadier Anne Field, DWRAC, and Brigadier G. H. W. Howlett, Director of Army Recruiting.

Understanding changes in sexual ethics

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

A clergyman amused the General Synod of the Church of England with a story about his own family. His grown-up son, he said, had followed the modern custom among young people of living with his girl-friend without benefit of matrimony. Sometimes they came to visit him and his wife. What were they to do?

At first, disregarding the nature of the relationship between the young couple, he and his wife had arranged separate bedrooms. Gradually, after much heart-searching and indeed prayer for guidance, they came to the conclusion that that was not the appropriate response. So for the next visit, and thereafter, a double bed was available.

They came to that conclusion without abandoning their private convictions about sexual morality. Subtly, however, their convictions had in fact been modified by their actions. The story typifies the dilemma facing the churches on sexual ethics and typifies the way things are moving.

The synod was not shocked. It saw the point. During the debate on sexual ethics, which preceded the divorce debate by two days, there were many references to the changing mores of the age and the need for understanding rather than condemnation. The tone was probing and tentative; and if that is a true reflection of the mood of the Church of England on matters of sexuality, it is not very surprising that the synod did not feel like changing its position on divorce.

At present, there are many questions, few answers; the worst state of mind in which to make long-term changes of policy. Clearly things are evolving, and clearly in due course that will influence church opinion on divorce. So much new material was being published on sexuel ethics, the Bishop of Truro, Dr Graham Leonard, said, that the present was no time for pronouncements, and there was no way in which a body like the synod could be expected to take it all in.

The sex debate came to no conclusions, but the way it happened signals an important shift in thinking. Almost equally important was the unbashfulness of the tone: words which 10 years ago would have made a vicar's wife blush were being said by vicar's wives out loud, in public.

This Anglican rethink on sex was sparked off by the Vatican's declaration on sexual ethics, which was generally felt to be a good if inadequate starting point, something firm to agree with or thrust against.

The church is not about to abandon its overall ideal, that permanent and happy marriage is the proper context for the expression of sexual love, but the understanding of that ideal is being modified.

Between the black and white of traditional Christian sexual morality, there are large areas of different shades of grey that are a standing challenge to the church to say something positive. It is as if the "zero" on the moral axis had moved from the centre to the left: instead of a straight "good-bad" division of sexual activity, there is beginning a "good-better-best" progression. Except perhaps for the case of callous adultery, there is a tendency not to regard any sexual act as sinful, only some of them as less than ideal.

The clergyman who offered his son and girl-friend a double bed was not registering his condemnation, but tacitly encouraging the stability and integrity of the relationship. To do so one perhaps has to have an ideal, to establish the direction in which to persuade and encourage. If that ideal corresponds to a basic human need, as it surely must do in the case of good and happy marriage, then the church does have much to say. Instead of defining sins, it can draw broad moral arrows.

The beginning of the end of the "guilt" and "sin" vocabulary for Christian sexual ethics offers a way forward on the vexed question of homosexuality. That is acutely difficult for professional and avowedly Christian sexual counsellors, who find themselves faced with a clear choice.

Either they advise that all homosexual acts are sinful, which is to employ the old "good-bad" division, or they measure each case against the needs and capacities of the individuals concerned—the "good-better-best" progression. But without that second method of moral reasoning, there is no alternative to "bad" except "good", the elevation of homosexual relationships to the same dignity as Christian marriage.

To work properly, the new way has to be understood by the persons being advised. Otherwise the advice generates guilt from a sense of falling short or failure to reach a *minimum standard of satisfactory* conduct; or it could be interpreted as "anything goes", a moral nihilism, the abdication of all moral discrimination between different situations and cases.

What is needed now is to explore the theoretical basis of the moral progression from good to best, which requires an honest dialogue between theologians and psychologists. And that is just as relevant to heterosexuality as to homosexuality.

Marriages

Mr P. R. Teverson and the Hon J. R. G. Gore-Booth
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Temple Church, Fleet Street, between Mr Paul Richard Teverson, son of Mr and Mrs G. E. Teverson, of Beckenham, Kent, and the Hon Joanna Gore-Booth, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Gore-Booth, of Westminster. The Master of the Temple officiated.
The bride, who was given in *marriage by her brother, the Hon* David Gore-Booth, wore a gown of white French voile with satin appliqué and her veil was held in place by a headdress of white flowers. She carried a posy of white roses and white satin ribbons. Riccardo Gambetta, Alexander Aris, the Hon Celia Gore-Booth, sister of the bride, and Miss Claire Teverson, sister of the bridegroom, attended her. Mr Mark Malloch-Brown was best man.
A reception was held at the House of Lords and the honeymoon is being spent in Italy.

The Hon R. W. Jackson and Miss C. B. Peele
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Edward's, Stow-on-the-Wold, between the Hon Robert Jackson, son of Commander Sir Robert Jackson, of New York, and Baroness Jackson of Lodsworth, of West Sussex, and Miss Caroline Peele, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richardson Peele, of Grey House, Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire. The Rev W. H. Way and Bishop Gerald Mahon took part in the service.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white voile trimmed with lace. Miss Elizabeth Clover, Miss Fiona Houldsworth and Miss Susan Warner attended her. Mr David Loughman was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in Jamaica.

Mr D. E. Griffith-Jones and Miss D. J. L. Mockridge
The marriage took place at St Giles's, Horsted Keynes, on Saturday between Mr David Griffith-Jones, son of Sir Eric Griffith-Jones, QC, and Lady Griffith-Jones, of The Combe, Rogate, Hampshire, and Miss Deborah Mockridge, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Mockridge, of Newnham's Rough, Horsted Keynes, West Sussex. The Rev A. D. A. McRae officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk with a short train and veil held in place by a white velvet headband. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow and white roses, carnations and stephanotis. Lisa Collett, Nicola Rowland, Miss Yolande Hume Masterton and Miss Rachel Mock*ridge attended her. Mr Dudley* Davenport was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in the Greek Islands.

Mr R. C. A. Southey and Miss M. J. Daniell
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Iwerne Minster, Dorset, between Mr Robert Clarke Allen Southey, eldest son of Sir Robert Southey, of Mount Eliza, Victoria, Australia, and the late Lady Southey, and Miss Moyra Jane Daniell, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Daniell, of Saddlers, Iwerne Minster, Blandford, Dorset. The Rev Keith Wedgwood officiated, assisted by the Right Rev John D. McKie.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pin-tucked blouse of crêpe-de-chine and a long skirt of cream duchesse satin with a full train. Her Brussels lace veil was held in place by a diamond tiara and she carried a bouquet of Longiflorum lilies. Harry and Katie Owen, Miss Frances Drew, Miss Joanna Houldsworth, Miss Amanda Watson, Miss Merle Leach and Miss Patricia Nugent attended her. Dr Edward Crawford was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in Ireland and France.

Mr R. J. Taylor and Miss C. C. Rogers
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 15, at Christ Church, Chorleywood, between Mr Robert Taylor, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Taylor, of Long Crendon, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Claire Rogers, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Rogers, of Loudwater, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.

Latest wills

Lady Cunningham of Hyndhope, of Bishops Waltham, Hampshire, widow of Admiral of the Fleet Lord Cunningham of Hyndhope, left £98,554 net. She left her two cartoons by Sheppard of the Battle of Matapan and the surrender of the Italian Fleet, the ship's bell of HMS Scorpion and her signed photographs to the Maritime Museum, Greenwich.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Alfred, Mr Basil, of Willesden, London £201,757
Anderson, Mr Keith Malcolm Graham, of East Grinstead, Sussex, chairman of the Rubber Grower's Association 1954-55 .. £168,571
Frankland, Mr John William, of Ryehill, Humberside .. £537,242
Goodson, Miss Winifred Kate, of Bridgwater £288,985
Linssen, Mr Eugene Florent Pierre Alexandre, of Wimbledon .. £226,253
Payne, Mr George Seymour, of Debenham, Suffolk, farmer .. £254,166
Spurr, Mr Herbert Edward William, of Tunbridge Wells .. £379,648
Whiteman, Mr Thomas Edward, of Stoke St Milborough, Salop .. £232,005

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: P. G. Fry, Fife in cmd, Dec 21; K. A. Low, E. M. S. O'Kelly, for duty with FOAIB, Oct 2; J. J. Black, H. G. de Courcy-Ireland, P. G. V. Dingemans, J. P. B. O'Riordan, W. R. S. Thomas, J. C. Dreyer, J. Garnier, T. D. A. Thompson, F. Bowen, for crse at RCDS, Jan 9.
COMMANDERS: G. Hoggarth, MOD with DNSC, Aug 8; F. D. Lowe, MOD with DN Plans, Oct 17; M. F. Dickens, for duty at SHAPE, Jan 15; M. F. Bird, Achilles in cmd, Sept 30; D. B. Manacragh, staff of CINCFLEET as fleet management serv offr and OIC FMST 4, Dec 12; S. G. Palmer, Bristol as MEO, Nov 9; J. H. A. Mason, Heron, Feb 9; D. J. A. Bridger, staff of FOST as SOO, Dec 3; M. B. Thomas, Tiger in cmd, Oct 6; R. J. Byrom, MOD (PE) with DGW(N)/DUWP, Dec 15; K. B. Estlin, for duty with DGW (N) DSWP, Dec 6; G. D. Stubbs, for duty inside MOD (Cent staffs), Sept 26; M. Edmunds, retd list, Sept 11; J. G. Pangbourne, retd list, Sept 9.
SURGEON-COMMANDER(D): M. D. Hocking, Rooke as SDS, Feb 6.
CHAPLAINS: Rev A. N. Stamp, Collingwood, Sept 12; Rev G. P. Williams, Fife, Sept 26.

The Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL: Maj Gen Sir Peter Leng, to be GOC 1 (BR) Corps, July 22.
BRIGADIER: Col K. Burch to be DAP, MOD, July 31.
COLONELS: C. M. Barrett, to be Col GS, MOD, July 31; D. O. O'Reilly, appld OIC, Catering Gp, Aldershot, June 5.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS: J. G. Dunstone, RA, to be GSO1, 25 Liaison HQ, July 21; J. H. Edwards, RE, appld DA Kathmandu, July 5; N. G. S. Gray, RA, appld GSO1, 30 Liaison HQ, July 1; W. W. Kerr, RHF, appld AAG, CRLS, HQ Scotland, July 17; J. D. McCafferty, RAMC, appld SMO, Bicester Garrison, July 17; R. F. Maynard, R Signals, to be GSO1, RMCS Shrivenham, July 21; J. J. O'Donnell, RAMC, appld Cons Anaes, BHM Munster, May 30; R. H. W. Treneman, RAMC, appld DDMS, HQ Br Forces Hong Kong, July 17; P. D. W. Wickenden, RAMC, to be Command Consultant in Psychiatry, MRS Rheindahlen, July 27.

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAINS: B. H. Plaskett to MOD as DDESP 11 (RAF), July 10; *E. A. Mansfield to HQ 18 Gp as* SO Eng, July 17.
MEDICAL: GROUP CAPTAIN: P. L. Maybury to MOD as DDC Med (RAF), July 17.

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons
July 10: Statement on European Council in Bremen. Statement on trial in Russia of Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg. Debate on aerospace production policy. Debate on EEC draft budget for 1979. Adoption (Scotland) Bill, National Health Service (Scotland) Bill, Interpretation Bill, all consolidation measures, all read a second time and passed their remaining stages. Adjournment debate about Peak District National Park. House adjourned, 12.20 am (Tuesday).
July 11: Kendal Market Bill and Tamar Bridge Bill read the third time. Coroners (Amendment) Bill read a first time. Finance Bill considered on report. Adjournment debate about A21 Pembury by-pass. House adjourned, 1.56 am (Wednesday).
July 12: Motion to introduce Student Unions (Voluntary Membership) Bill rejected by 207 votes to 79. Finance Bill further considered on report. Adjournment debate about guarantee and warranty companies. House adjourned, 12.45 am (Thursday).
July 13: Finance Bill completed its report stage and was read the third time. Adjournment debate about oil pollution at sea. House adjourned, 11.59 pm.
July 14: Lords amendments to the following Bills considered: Protection of Children; Rating (Disabled Persons); Local Government and Consumer Safety. Hearing Aid Council Act 1968 (Amendment) Bill considered on report and adjourned. Civil Liability (Contribution) Bill, Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Northern Ireland) Bill, Industrial and Provident Societies Bill, and Import of Live Fish (Scotland) Bill all passed the remaining stages. Merchant Shipping (Prevention of Pollution) Bill, Films Bill, Liquor Prizes Bill read a second time. Weights and Measures Act (Coffee Extracts and Chicory Extracts) Order agreed to. Adjournment debate about tenure of flats in mansion blocks. House adjourned, 4.43 pm.

House of Lords
July 10: Kings College London Bill, Greater London Council (General Powers) Bill, Local Government Bill, Rating (Disabled Persons) Bill, Inner Urban Areas Bill, Consumer Safety Bill all read the third time and passed. Employment Protection Bill (Consolidation) read a second time. Statement on European Council in Bremen. Statement on trials in Russia of Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg. Representation of the People Bill read a second time and passed the remaining stages. *Farm Capital Grant (Variation) (No 2) Scheme* agreed to. Debate on EEC shipbuilding policy. Debate on collection of milk churns. House adjourned, 8.38 pm.
July 11: Iron and Steel (Amendment) Bill and House of Commons Administration Bill both read a second time. Land Drainage (Scotland) (Amendment) Order agreed to. Community Service by Offenders (Scotland) Bill passed the committee stage. Transport Bill passed the report stage. Debate on unit trust management charges. House adjourned, 9.55 pm.
July 12: Lord Buxton of Alsa introduced. Parliamentary Pensions Bill, Homes Insulation Bill and Employment (Continental Shelf) Bill all read a second time. Independent Broadcasting Authority Bill passed the report stage. Theft Bill, Commons amendments considered. House adjourned, 7.22 pm.
July 13: State Immunity Bill, Commons amendments considered. Wales Bill read the third time and passed. European Communities (Definition of Treaties) (No 5) (Joint European Torus) Order and European Communities (Privileges of the Joint European Torus) Order agreed to. House adjourned, 6.56 pm.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Scotland Bill, consideration of Lords amendments. Motion on Appropriation (No 3) (Northern Ireland) Order.
Tomorrow at 3.30: Scotland Bill, conclusion of consideration of Lords amendments. Timetable motion on Lords amendments to Scotland Bill.
Wednesday at 3.30: Wales Bill, consideration of Lords amendments. Motion on Rent (Northern Ireland) Order.
Thursday at 3.30: Wales Bill, conclusion of consideration of Lords amendments.
Friday at 11: Lords messages on Inner Urban Areas Bill, Independent Broadcasting Authority Bill and Community Service by Offenders (Scotland) Bill. Motions on the Cinematograph Films (Collection of Levy) Order, the Protection of Depositors (Accounts) (Amendment) Regulations, European Space Agency Order and on the Dominica Termination of Association Order. Proceedings on the Employment Protection Bill and the Statute Law Repeals Bill, both consolidation measures.

Select committees
Wednesday: Expenditure, Trade and Industry subcommittee. Subject: Measures to prevent collisions and stranding of noxious cargo carriers in waters around the United Kingdom. Witnesses: United Kingdom Pilots, Lloyds' Register of Shipping. Room 16, 10.30.
Thursday: Race Relations and Immigration. Subject: Effects of United Kingdom membership of EEC on race relations and immigration. Witnesses: United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service. Room 6, 4 pm.

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: British Transport Docks Bill third reading. Debate on report on opposed clauses of local government private Bills. House of Commons Administration Bill, committee. Debate on report of EEC committee on sheepmeat. Employment Protection Bill (Consolidation), committee. Maximum Number of Judges Order. Valuation Lists (Postponement) Order. Cinematograph Films (Collection of Levy) (Amendment No 6) Regulations. Protection of Depositors (Accounts) (Amendment) Regulations. Debate on future of aerospace industry.
Tomorrow at 2.30: Sheffield General Cemetery Bill, second reading. Statute Law Repeals Bill (Consolidation), committee. Employment Protection Bill (Consolidation), report. Iron and Steel (Amendment) Bill, third reading. Homes Insulation Bill, committee. Employment (Continental Shelf) Bill, committee. Parliamentary Pensions Bill, committee. Debate on aid for victims of crime.
Wednesday at 2.30: Statute Law Repeals Bill (Consolidation), report. Employment Protection Bill (Consolidation), third reading. Independent Broadcasting Authority Bill and Transport Bill, third reading. Finance Bill, second reading and remaining stages.
Thursday at 3: Statute Law Repeals Bill (Consolidation) third reading. House of Commons Administration Bill and Community Service by Offenders (Scotland) Bill, third readings. Scotland Bill, consideration of Commons reasons for rejecting Lords amendments. Six Northern Ireland Order. Debate on overseas students.
Friday at 11: Scotland Bill, continuation of consideration of Commons reasons for rejecting Lords amendments if not completed on Thursday.

Select committees
Tomorrow: EEC Subcommittee A (Finance, Economics and Regional Policy). Subject: Draft directive on insurance other than life insurance. Witnesses: British Insurers' European Committee, United Kingdom Insurance Brokers' European Committee, and Department of Trade. 3.30 pm.
Wednesday: EEC subcommittee B (Trade and Treaties). Subject: Community rules concerning iron and steel industry. Witnesses: Department of Industry. 11 am.

Church news

Appointments
The Rev N. S. McCulloch, diocesan missioner for the diocese of Norwich, and priest-in-charge designate of St Thomas's and St Edmund's, Salisbury, has been appointed Archdeacon of Sarum, and the Rev E. R. Francis, Vicar and Rural Dean of Rochester, has been appointed Archdeacon of Bromley, a member of the Kent industrial chaplaincy and an honorary canon of Rochester Cathedral.

Other appointments include:
The Rev J. D. Lytle, Vicar of Brassington and Bradbourne, diocese of Derby, to be Rural Dean of Wirksworth, same diocese.
The Rev P. J. Mason, Rector of St Mary's, Stoke Newington, diocese of London, to be Vicar of Writtle, diocese of Chelmsford.
The Rev E. W. Nadkarni, Deanery Chaplain to Education in Bedford, diocese of St Albans, to be Chaplain to Lancaster University, diocese of Blackburn.
The Rev P. W. Pugh, Team Vicar in the Dorchester Team Ministry, Diocese of Salisbury, to be Rector of Stalbridge, Dorset.
The Rev P. G. Jones, priest-in-charge of Waterbeach with Landbeach, diocese of Ely, to be Rector of St Peter and St Paul, Charlton by Dover, diocese of Canterbury.
The Rev K. G. Skipper, Vicar of Dormanstown, diocese of York, to be Vicar of Aldbrough with Colden Parva, same diocese

Diocese of Ripon
The Rev J. N. O. Horton, Vicar of Middleton Tyas with Melsonby, to be Vicar of Middleton Tyas and priest-in-charge of Croft and Eryholme.
The Rev J. R. W. Siller, Vicar of Gilling with Kirkby Ravensworth, to be also priest-in-charge of Melsonby.
The Rev M. B. Taylor, Vicar of St Peter with St Cuthbert, Hunslet Moor, to be Vicar of Starbeck, same diocese.

Diocese of Southwark
The Rev G. R. Bennett, Team Vicar of All Saints', East Sheen, parish of Mortlake with East Sheen, to be Vicar of St Paul's, Herne Hill.
The Rev N. C. Heavisides, curate of St Peter's, Stockton-on-Tees, diocese of Durham, to be Succentor of Southwark Cathedral.
The Rev A. S. Lucas, curate of St Mary's, Caterham, to be parish priest of St Michael's, Stockwell.

Diocese of Leicester
The Rev G. Richerby, curate of Weston Favell, diocese of Peterborough, to be Precentor of Leicester Cathedral.
Canon S. H. Rumsey, formerly Vicar of Whetstone, to be canon *emeritus of Leicester Cathedral.*

Diocese of London
The Rev F. T. Secombe, Rector of Hanwell, to be also Area Dean of Ealing West.
The Rev D. G. Smith, priest-in-charge of St Peter with St Thomas, Bethnal Green, to be Vicar.

Diocese of Newcastle
The Rev R. O. Hill, curate of Christ Church Walker, to be priest-in-charge of Holy Trinity, Tynemouth.
The Rev L. C. Jenkins, curate of St Mary's, Monkseaton, to be Vicar of Shiremoor.

Diocese of Norwich
Canon D. P. Maurice, Vicar of North Walsham with Antingham, to serve in the Glaven Stiffkey Association of Parishes.
The Rev A. B. Boar, Rector of Boeston St Lawrence with Ashmanhaugh and Hoveton St Peter, and priest-in-charge of Tunstead with Sco Ruston, to be priest-in-charge of All Saints', Marsham and St Mary's, Burgh next Aylsham.

Diocese of Chichester
The Rev D. G. Carter, Rector of Christ Church, St Leonard's-on-Sea, to be Rural Dean of Hastings.
Canon W. Greenfield, Vicar of All Saints' Hove, to be Vicar of West Wittering.
The Rev G. H. Paton, Rector of Laughton with Ripe and Chalvington, to be Vicar of Ifield with Kingston and Rodmell.
The Rev C. H. Sollars, Vicar of Hampton, diocese of London, to be Rector of Nuthurst.

Resignations
The Rev H. W. Bedloe, priest-in-charge of St John's, Carlton Hill, Brighton, diocese of Chichester.
Canon R. J. Cobb, Vicar of Rustington, diocese of Chichester.
Canon R. E. Hill, Vicar of Cirencester with Watermoor, diocese of Gloucester.
The Ven S. S. Wingfield-Digby, as Archdeacon of Sarum, canon residentiary and treasurer of Salisbury Cathedral, early in 1979.

OBITUARY

MR BERNARD ALTON

Former secretary of the NPA

Mr Bernard Alton, CBE, MVO, who was secretary of the Newspaper Publishers' Association, from 1936 to 1968, died on July 15 at the age of 74.

Born in 1903, he was elected a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries in 1932. At the same time he was reading for the Bar and was called to the Bar by Grays Inn in 1944. He was appointed assistant secretary of the Institute of Journalists in 1926. His work attracted the notice of Sir Thomas McAra, the then secretary of the Newspaper Proprietors Association, and he was appointed assistant secretary to the NPA in 1933 and secretary in 1936.

The highlight of his career was his work as secretary of the Newsprint Supply Company formed in 1940 to deal with the crisis in the supply of newsprint for the British Press brought about by the German invasion of Scandinavia and the consequent cutting off of a large source of supply of paper and paper making materials. The only other source was North America from which this country had previously drawn about one-third of its requirements. Newspapers with access to North American supplies agreed to pool their contracts for the benefit of the British press as a whole and the Newsprint Supply Company took over the responsibility for importing the newsprint and organizing its equitable distribution.

In this task the company was granted complete control of all imported and home produced newsprint by the government. The operations of the company were financed by bank loans guaranteed by the leading newspapers in the country. To facilitate its operations and effect economies in the transport of newsprint the company operated a fleet of ships, six of which were specially built to its requirements. At the peak of its activities, the company was importing over 600,000 tons of newsprint a year with a turnover of thirty million pounds. The business was conducted on a non-profit making basis and all newspapers throughout the United Kingdom received regular supplies of newsprint at the same equalized standard price. When in July 1959 the time came to wind up the company, the directors agreed that any surplus should be distributed to newspaper charities. The winding up process was a big task which took five years to complete but it was found possible to achieve a surplus of more than £25,000 which was distributed to six charities.

As an unofficial ambassador of the Press in planning the coverage of public functions Alton was in constant request and was placed in charge of the interests of the newspaper and agency correspondents who attended two Coronations in Westminster Abbey of King George the Sixth and of the Queen.

When the first Royal Commission on the Press recommended the establishment of a Press Council on a voluntary basis, Alton took a leading part in the preliminary discussions among the representatives of the various sections was the Press Council's first secretary in 1953-54. He was also responsible for establishing the voluntary control system for raising the standard of advertising in national newspapers.

He was made MVO in 1946 and CBE in 1967.

He married in 1934, Eleanor Francis Peach. They had two sons and two daughters.

MISS FRIDERICA DERRA DE MORODA

Miss Friderica Derra de Moroda, OBE, died in hospital in Salzburg on June 19 after a long illness, aged 81. During a varied career as dancer, teacher, director and scholar, her outstanding achievements were to help preserve the excellent system of ballet instruction developed by Enrico Cecchetti and to build up one of the largest and best collections of dance material in private hands.

Miss Derra de Moroda was born at Pozsony (now Bratislavia) on June 2, 1897, of Greek and Hungarian parentage. She made her debut as a recital dancer at the Vienna Secession exhibition in 1912, toured Germany and Russia, but settled in England the following year. It was here, while dancing in music halls and pantomime, that she studied with Cecchetti, later becoming one of his assistants.

She was one of the founders of the Cecchetti Society in 1922, formed to preserve his teachings. She helped prepare the *Manual* of his method, and was joint author with Margaret Craske of *The Theory and Practice of Advanced Allegro in Classical Ballet*.

During the 1930s, Miss Derra de Moroda arranged dances for the operas at Glyndebourne and Sadler's Wells; she also taught annually at the Mozarteum Summer School in Salzburg. In 1936 she became a British subject. In spite of that, she received and accepted an invitation to direct the KDF-Ballett which gave its first performance at the Kroll Opera House, Berlin, in 1941. That was the official ballet of the *Kraft durch Freude* ("Strength through Joy") movement.

When the company was disbanded in 1944, Miss Derra de Moroda was interned. In 1945, she returned to Salzburg where she settled, founded a school and taught until 1967. Latterly she was occupied entirely by her dance library and archive and by research into the history of dance. She was made an OBE in 1974 and was given an honorary doctorate of the University of Salzburg in 1977.

SIR GEORGE MITCHELL

Sir George Mitchell, CB, QC, died on July 10 at the age of 67. He was born in Edinburgh and was educated at George Watson's College and Edinburgh University where, after graduating MA, LlB, he won the Vans Dunlop Scholarship in Law in 1937. In the same year he was admitted to the Faculty of Advocates. After service in the Border Regiment and the War Office during the Second World War, he was called to the English Bar (Inner Temple) in 1945. In 1946 he entered the Lord Advocate's Department, of which he was a member until his death. From 1969 to 1976 he held the office of Legal Secretary to the Lord Advocate and First Parliamentary Draftsman for Scotland. He took silk in 1972.

He leaves a widow and two children.

J.M.M. writes:

George Mitchell was endowed with the highest intellectual gifts and had a deep and—so it seemed—intuitive knowledge of the law. But he had very much more—he had an integrity which was, quite simply, complete: a humanity and compassion which were not to be confined; and a wit which enlivened and delighted all who had the privilege of working with him. As the Head of a small, but sensitive, Government Department he had an unerring judgment on which successive Lord Advocates greaty depended. He will be greatly missed by colleagues and friends.

If a very personal note may be added, it would be this. It is not very often in life that one meets a person who is totaly sefless, whose thought is always for others, who naturally put his neighbour first and himself last. George Mitchell was such a person.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Elizabeth and the family.

DR CYRIL BARON

Dr Cyril Baron, MRCS, LRCP, a former president of the Coroners' Society of England and Wales, died on July 12, at the age of 75. He was Coroner for Surrey from 1939 to 1964, and for the western district of Greater London from 1965 to 1968.

Dr Baron's essay on Dr Thomas Glisson, the man who first described the covering of the liver, gained him the Wix Prize at the age of 20, while he was studying medicine at St Bartholomew's Hospital. He passed his Bar Finals three years later, taking a first class in criminal law. In 1936, having practised medicine for 13 years, he was called to the Middle Temple and embarked on a career in law. *Doctor at the Bar*, an engagingly modest acount of his experiences in both professions, was published in 1977.

Lady Violet Vernon, wife of Major Mervyn Vernon, MVO, and younger daughter of the second Earl of Cromer, died on July 2. She was married in 1937.

MR H. J. BARTON-CHAPPLE

Mr C. L. Metcalfe writes:

Already in his seventies when first appointed to the council of the Telecommunication Engineering and Manufacturing Association, Harry Barton-Chapple had an eventful career behind him, having served in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War, and having worked with Baird on the development of television in the early 1920s, and on radio counter measures in the RAF during the Second World War.

Although not the most outspoken of council members, his dignity and courtesy at all times earned him the respect and affection of all who came into contact with him.

To his widow, to whom he was devoted, to his sons, of whose achievements in theatre and television he was justifiably proud, and to their families we offer every condolence.

Lady Malkin, widow of Sir William Malkin, GCMG, CB, KC, died on June 28. She was Margaret, daughter of R. B. Morris, and she was married in 1913. Her husband died in 1945.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, July 16, 1953

Kenyatta retrial

From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, July 15.—The Kenya Supreme Court, sitting as a court of appeal, today quashed the convictions and sentences of Jomo Kenyatta and five other Africans imposed by the magistrate at Kapenguria, Mr Thacker. The two judges, Mr Justice Rudd and Mr Justice Mayers, upheld the contention of the defence counsel, Mr D. N. Pritt, QC, at the trial that the magistrate had no jurisdiction to try the case. Being of opinion that the transfer of the trial to the magistrate and the consequent convictions and sentences were nullities, they further ordered a retrial of all the appellants. In its judgment the court said: "We think it unfortunate that an appeal of this nature should have to be decided on an error of jurisdiction, without any question of going into the merits of law and fact in the appeals." *Although no order was made on* the custody of the appellants, they remained in police care and were later detained under the emergency regulations. Special security precautions were taken. The wired-in district council hall where the appeal was heard was heavily guarded by armed police, and police officers stood on the roof with sten guns.

A bird's-eye view of the Royal Show

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

: Royal Show is the largest nt of its kind in the country, the most instructive place m which to see it is about 800ft. ve the site. From there it omes obvious that the show is primarily about farming, field rts, rural crafts, eating or nking, but about cars.
hanks to Mr Robin Batchelor, ng director of the Hot Air Balln Company, I was able to inst the show from a vantage point re peaceful than any on the und. The 650-acre show site was out below in a compact enclore surrounded by gigantic car ks.
While exhibitors were telling nilies what to do when the rld's oil ran out in a generation two, the families of today were ing in long queues of cars. ien the cars reached the showund they were parked in rows nting inwards.
To the airborne observer they de the showground with horses orting in the main ring look e an ancient city under siege h an overwhelmingly powerful ader about to make a final ault. Our short flight over the ow took place in the middle of second morning when the ffic jams were at their worst d lines of cars stretched across e horizon.
The Royal Agricultural Society England, which organizes the ow, regretted later in the day at many visitors had been forced wait for an hour before they uld pay £1 to park their cars in elds as much as 15 minutes' walk vay from the entrances to the owground.
An urgent meeting with the olice was promised for the ternoon. It did not prevent the ngestion from recurring later ith the added spice of mud, hich made wheels spin helplessly.

To charge visitors £1 to leave their cars in fields outside an outstandingly presented collection of exhibits may just be acceptable: to make them wait in long queues to leave is not.

If cars are the most obvious feature of the show, advertising runs them a close second. The balloons fly overhead only because they carry advertisements for cigarettes and chocolate. The show catalogue, which costs £1, drips with as much advertising as an agricultural magazine. Visitors everywhere are begged and commanded to watch and to listen and, above all, to buy.

There is plenty in the show for those without money, once they have found enough to get in. The entrance fee for the first two days this year was £3.50 for an adult. A family of two adults and two children that went by car on either of those days, booked seats in the main ring, bought a catalogue, visited the flower show and consumed one hot dog, one tinned soft drink and a small dish of strawberries for each person, would have spent almost £22.

The show cost about £5m to put on, or more than £20 for each visitor. Exhibitors complain each year that the charges demanded of them by the society are exorbitant. But while nothing at the show is cheap, nothing is tawdry, always excepting parts of the shopping area.

There are bargains, of course. One exhibit, shown near the display that told farmers how to use new sources of energy to reduce their dependence on oil, was reduced to £5,000 from its usual £5,500. It was an electricity generator powered by sails on a 30ft pole.

There is almost infinite scope at the Royal Show for spending money, and there was evidence this year that visitors had money to spend. The grounds and interior of a sumptuous country house could have been furnished there with goods of a quality that has supposedly disappeared. Traditional English oak furniture seemed much in fashion, as were heavy, wrought-iron fire baskets.

Only the headlines on newspapers on sale in the showground reminded visitors that factories within 10 miles were preparing for more than 3,000 lay-offs and redundancies. Politics were notably absent from the displays except for a stall held by the Safeguard British Campaign in the depths of the shopping area.

Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was in Norway talking about fish. The speech given at the show by Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the European Commission, was dominated by thoughts of European monetary union. There was little at the show to indicate discontent in British agriculture, but much that *suggested prosperity*.

One large placard that greeted visitors as they left the show was clearly intended to puncture the contentment of those who saw it. The man who held it aloft was quickly disowned by the Royal Agricultural Society of England. The sign he thrust at the crowds as they emerged in heavy rain said: "Except ye repent, ye likewise shall perish."

Science report

Physics: Bubbles of light

A new way of storing information may emerge from the unexpected discovery by American scientists of "bubbles" of light in thin electric luminescent films. The discovery of the bubbles was announced by Dr W. Ruehle, Dr V. Marrello and Dr A. Onton at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers in Santa Barbara, California. The team had been investigating the phenomenon of electroluminescence, in which thin films of some substances give out light when they are subjected *to a varying electric field*. A rather similar phenomenon underlies television tubes, in which a thin film coating on the tube gives out light when it is struck by a beam of electrons. It is in the display of information on large screens that electroluminescence effects hold particular promise, and that has encouraged much research effort devoted to its investigation.

As a part of that effort, the San Jose Research Laboratory of IBM in California have been studying the properties of thin films of zinc sulphide containing minute amounts of manganese. When an alternating voltage is applied to a point on such films, an electroluminescent effect is induced and the area around that point glows. The new discovery emerged when the frequency of the alternating voltage was increased about 10,000 times a second.

At those high frequencies minute spots of light appeared in the film. The bubbles of light were only 1/25,000 of an inch in diameter and they seemed to wander around from one region of the film to other regions nearby. Increasing the frequency even further caused the bubbles of light to wander over a larger area.

Through a microscope the scientists could see that the bubbles were pouring out of particular regions of the film "like water from a bubbling spring". They believe that those "springs" occur where there is a flaw in the regular crystalline structure of the film.

The existence of such bubbles of light is quite unexpected. It is analogous in many ways to the tiny domains of magnetism that can be produced in some materials. Those magnetic bubbles can be externally controlled and moved around and are being used to provide extremely high density storage of information for computing. Information storage in light bubbles may become a part of future computer technology but only if physicists can find a way to control their movement and prevent them from wandering around at will.

By Nature-Times News Service.

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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 10. Dealings End, July 21. § Contango Day, July 24. Settlement Day, Aug 1

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

BRITISH FUNDS

Capitalization £	Company	Price Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
400m	Exch	8½	1978-78	99⅝	+⅛	8.546	9.383
1200m	Treas	11½	1979	101¼	+⅛	11.358	9.380
650m	Treas	3½	1979	92⅝	..	3.137	6.833
275m	Elec	9½	1974-79	98⅞	..	4.433	7.904
1200m	Treas	10½	1979	100⅜	+⅛	10.480	10.279
250m	Elec	3½	1976-79	95⅞	..	3.651	6.768
1000m	Treas Cnv	9¾	1980	97⅛	+⅛	9.254	10.570
1100m	Treas	9½	1980	97⅞	+⅛	9.719	10.073
262m	Treas	3½	1977-80	92⅝	+⅛	3.733	7.643
400m	Fund	3½	1978-80	94⅝	+⅛	3.578	8.639
800m	Exch	12½	1980	103¹¹⁄₃₂	+⅛	12.537	11.138
600m	Treas	11½	1981	100¹³⁄₃₂	+⅛	11.422	11.156
463m	Treas	3½	1979-81	90	..	3.886	7.838
854m	Treas	9¼	1981	96⅞	+⅛	10.117	11.326
900m	Exch	9¼	1981	93⅞	+⅛	8.559	11.072
800m	Exch	9½	1981	95⅞	+⅛	9.980	11.340
600m	Exch	3¾	1981	86¼	..	3.478	8.112
600m	Exch	12¾	1981	103⅞	+⅛	12.334	11.477
861m	Treas	8½	1980-82	92⅝	+⅛	9.159	11.017
400m	Treas	3½	1980	84¼	..	3.259	8.146
600m	Treas	14½	1982	108¼	+⅛	12.900	11.626
800m	Treas	8¼	1982	90⅜	+⅛	9.158	11.326
800m	Exch	9½	1982	91⅜	+⅛	10.061	11.720
800m	Exch	9½	1983	90⅛	+⅛	9.682	11.353
600m	Exch	3½	1983	80¼	+⅛	3.744	8.279
700m	Treas	12½	1983	101⅛	+⅛	11.837	11.090
800m	Treas	9¼	1985	91⅛	+⅛	10.145	11.824
300m	Fund	5½	1982-84	82⅝	..	6.899	9 776
900m	Treas	8½	1984-86	87⅞	+⅛	9.668	10.833
529m	Fund	6½	1985-87	78⅝	+⅛	8.339	10.366
500m	Treas	7¾	1985-88	80⅝	+⅛	9.574	11.024
1052m	Treas	3½	1972-88	63	+⅛	4.779	8.629
982m	Treas	3½	1986-89	59½	+⅛	7.422	10.203
600m	Treas	13½	1980	104	+⅛	12.501	12.337
900m	Treas	8½	1987-90	79⅛	+⅛	10.422	11.498
800m	Treas	11¾	1991	95⅞	+⅛	12.297	12.435
800m	Fund	5¾	1987-91	66⅞	+⅛	8.593	10.894
600m	Treas	12¾	1992	101	+⅛	12.586	12.552
600m	Treas	10¾	1992	83⅞	+⅛	11.776	12.309
500m	Exch	13¾	1992	107¾	+⅛	12.548	12.617
1100m	Treas	12¾	1993	99½	+⅛	12.571	12.578
600m	Fund	6¾	1993	63¾	+⅛	9.758	11.382
1250m	Treas	13½	1993	106¾	+⅛	12.927	12.783
600m	Treas	14½	1994	116¾	+⅛	13.045	12.611
1000m	Exch	12¾	1994	103½	+⅛	12.682	12.711
1000m	Treas	13¼	1995	108⅛	+⅛	12.944	12.722
900m	Treas	9½	1994	79⅞	+⅛	11.481	12.042
1000m	Treas	12¾	1995	99⅝	+⅛	12.828	12.869
214m	Gas	3½	1990-95	44¾	+⅛	6.798	9.886
800m	Exch	10¼	1995	84⅞	+⅛	12.056	12.383
800m	Treas	12¾	1995	102⅞	+⅛	12.707	12.568
400m	Treas	8½	1992-96	80¼	+⅛	11.471	12.406
1250m	Treas	13½	1996	105¾	+⅛	13.157	12.968
800m	Exch	13¾	1996	105¾	+⅛	12.800	12.760
41m	Rdmptn	3½	1986-96	43⅞	+⅛	6.897	9.747
1500m	Treas	9½	1997	103¾	+⅛	12.804	12.749
900m	Exch	10½	1997	89¾	+⅛	12.370	12.744
800m	Treas	8¾	1997	78	+⅛	11.710	12.178
1600m	Treas	8¾	1998-98	62⅝	+⅛	11.074	11.928
1100m	Treas	12½	1998	122⅝	+⅛	12.189	12.974
900m	Exch	10¾	1998	87¾	+⅛	12.134	12.971
600m	Exch	9¼	1999	79¾	+⅛	11.969	12.372
800m	Treas	10½	1999	86¾	+⅛	12.342	12.524
443m	Fund	3½	1999-04	36	+⅛	9 727	11.013
863m	Treas	8½	2002-06	69	+⅛	11.964	12.300
1000m	Treas	5½	2008-12	48¼	+⅛	11.714	11.968
600m	Treas	7¾	2012-15	64	+⅛	12.068	12.155
363m	Consols	4½		31¾	..	12.528	
1908m	War Ln	3½		30¾	+⅛	11.496	
250m	Cons	2½		24¾	+⅛	10.375	
58m	Treas	3½		24¾	+⅛	12.613	
278m	Consols	2½		20¾	..	12.186	
452m	Treas	3½	Aft '75	28⅝	+⅛	12.563	

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

12m	Aust	8½	77-80	93	+⅛	5.823	10 956
20m	Aust	8½	81-83	83½	..	6.788	11.453
10m	Aust	6½	81-83	79	..	7.633	11.526
14m	Aust	7½	79-81	90¾	..	7.951	11.788
	Chilean Mixed			90	..		
5m	E Africa	5½	77-83	72¾	..	7.784	13.374
—	German	4½	1930	400	..		
—	Hungary	4½	1924	20	..		
—	Ireland	7½	81-83	85¾	..		
9m	Jamaica	7½	77-79	97¾	..	7.947	10 458
—	Japan Ass	6½	1910	390	+6		
—	Japan	6½	83-88	69	+3		
4m	Kenya	5½	78-82	78¾	..	6 538	13.555
7m	Malaya	7½	78-82	84¾	..	8.836	11.819
12m	N Z	6½	78-82	84¾	..	6.256	11.856
11m	N Z	7½	82-86	83¾	..	8.447	11.827
12m	N Z	7½	83-86	83¾	..	9.117	11.040
3m	N Rhd	6½	78-81	88	..	6.787	11.508
1m	Xpss	6½	78-81	88	..	6.787	11.440
—	Peru	6½	Ass	142	..		
5m	S Africa	9½	79-81	94½	..		
20m	S Rhd	2½	65-70	51	..		
4m	S Rhd	4½	87-92	43	..		
5m	S Rhd	6½	78-81	81	..		
—	Spanish	4½		36	..		
4m	Tang	5½	78-82	80	+2	7.148	13.251
—	Uruguay	3½		96½	..		

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

26m	L C C	3½	1920	23	..	13.437
15m	L C C	3½	26-53	73	+⅛	6.327	10.774
15m	L C C	3½	57-61	84½	..	6.506	11.437
30m	L C C	3½	62-64	78	..	7.046	10.535
22m	L C C	3½	63-67	67¾	..	8.165	11.439
20m	L C C	3½	78-79	85¾	..	6.281	10.351
40m	L C C	6½	88-90	68½	+⅛	10.135	12.128
40m	G L C	6½	88-90	68	..	10.651	12.406
25m	G L C	3½	59-62	87¾	..	10.265	11.745
73m	G L C	12½	1982	101½	..	12.296	11.968
100m	G L C	12½	1983	100¾	+⅛	12.448	12.057
136m	C of L	6½	82-87	82¾	..	7.549	12.044
60m	Exch	10¼	1995	84½	+⅛	12.056	12.383
800m	Treas	12¾	1995	102½	+⅛	12.707	12.568
400m	Treas	8½	1992-96	80¼	+⅛	11.471	12.406
1250m	Treas	13½	1996	105¾	+⅛	13.157	12.968
800m	Exch	13¾	1996	105¾	+⅛	12.800	12.760
41m	Rdmptn	3½	1986-96	43⅞	+⅛	6.897	9.747
1500m	Treas	9½	1997	103¾	+⅛	12.804	12.749
900m	Exch	10½	1997	89¾	+⅛	12.370	12.744
800m	Treas	8¾	1997	78	+⅛	11.710	12.178
1600m	Treas	8¾	1998-98	62⅝	+⅛	11.074	11.928
1100m	Treas	12½	1998	122⅝	+⅛	12.189	12.974
900m	Exch	10¾	1998	87¾	+⅛	12.134	12.971
600m	Exch	9¼	1999	79¾	+⅛	11.969	12.372
800m	Treas	10½	1999	86¾	+⅛	12.342	12.524
443m	Fund	3½	1999-04	36	+⅛	9 727	11.013
863m	Treas	8½	2002-06	69	+⅛	11.964	12.300
1000m	Treas	5½	2008-12	48¼	+⅛	11.714	11.968
600m	Treas	7¾	2012-15	64	+⅛	12.068	12.155
363m	Consols	4½		31¾	..	12.528	
1908m	War Ln	3½		30¾	+⅛	11.496	
250m	Cons	2½		24¾	+⅛	10.375	
58m	Treas	3½		24¾	+⅛	12.613	
278m	Consols	2½		20¾	..	12.186	
452m	Treas	3½	Aft '75	28⅝	+⅛	12.563	

DOLLAR STOCKS

Capitalization £	Company	Price Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
269 0m	Brascan	£11⅜	..	60.5	5.3	3.6
	BP Canada	£10⅜	-⅛			
945.0m	Can Pac Ord	£13⅜	..	47.9	3.6	8.6
328 0m	El Paso	£13⅜	-⅛	41.7	3.4	23.2
	Exxon Corp	£15⅜	..			
431.8m	Fluor	£28¼	-⅛	63.7	3.3	12.1
	Holdinger	£25¾	-⅛			
576.2m	Hud Bay Oil	£17⅞	-⅛			
	Husky Oil	£29¾	-1½			
490.0m	IXCO	£12	-⅛	51.7	4.3	18.5
274.9m	IC Ind	£8½	..	46.2	5.2	9.2
497.0m	Kaiser Alum	£25	-⅛	81.7	3.5	
1251 7m	Massey-Ferg	£8¾	..	58.1	7.0	14.3
203 4m	Norton Simon	£14	-¼	43.7	3.1	11.2
—	Pacific Petrol	£26⅜	..			
—	Pan Canadian	£23¼	..			
—	Steep Rock	£6¼	-⅛			
—	Trans Can P	£10¾	..			
—	US Steel	£30⅜	..			
13.7m	White Pass	£22	..	15.9	2 2	21 0
163.2m	Zapata Corp	£12¾	..	15.7	1 2	38.3

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

11.3m	Alexs Discount	234	-1	21.7	9.3	5.3
8,016.000	Allen H & Regs	303	-21	29.1	9.6	6.7
119.1m	Allied Irish	198	-16	11.4	5.7	4.8
10.3m	Arb-Latham	185	+2	15.3	8.9	9.7
277.8m	ANZ Grp	243	..	17.5	7.2	7.8
2,615.7m	Bank America	£17⅞	-⅛	49.0	2.7	12.3
147.6m	Bk of Ireland	388	+3	22.7	5.9	5.3
236.2m	Bk of Israel	18	..	0.4	2.1	13.4
3,200.000	Bk Montreal UK	160	..	7.0	4.4	10.2
370.8m	Bk of NSW	260	-5	19.3	7.4	13.1
91.9m	Bk of Scotland	285	+12	16.5	5.8	7.3
289.9m	Barks Trst NY	£27¾	-1½	161	5.9	10.1
653.7m	Barclays Bank	326	+7	20 1	6.2	5.5
12.3m	Brown Shipley	258	..	12.3	4.8	7.3
11.0m	Cater Ryder	286	+	25.6	10.0	7.9
765.4m	Chase Man	£24½	..	114	4.6	11 8
2,368.2m	Citicorp	£18	-⅛	61.6	3.4	10.9
11.6m	Cl'e Discount	77	..	9.1	11.8	6.4
144.0m	Com Bk of Aust	215	-5	9.4	4.4	10.0
70 0m	Com Bk of Syd	163	-2	7.6	4.7	
130.9m	CC De France	£22¾	-⅛	93.0	4 2	16.2
2,738.000	First Nat Fin	24	..			
5,897.000	Fraser Ans	194	-4			
26.8m	Gerrard & Nat	178	+4	12.4	7.0	4.7
6,085.000	Gibbs A	42	-1	3 3	7.9	18.0
6,053.000	Gillett Bros	223	+3	23.0	10.3	5.5
39 4m	Grindlays Hldgs	116	-8	4.2	3.6	3.9
79.6m	Guinness Peat	240	+7	16.2	6.8	11.9
6,000.000	Hambros Ltd	215	..	14.6	6.8	
29 2m	Do Ord	172	+1	14 6	8.5	7.3
36.2m	Hill Samuel	91	+6	7.4	8.2	7.8
1,482.8m	Hong K & Shang	321	-21	7.7p	2.4	22 1
7,386.000	Jessel Toynbee	56	..	9.0	8.8	3.4
8,520.000	Joseph L.	210	+	12.0	5.7	10.4
26 7m	Keyser Ullmann	52	-7	1 0	2.0	7.0
8,310.000	King & Shaxson	59	+3	5.2	8.8	4.5
52.6m	Kleinwort Ben	98	+8	8.2	8.4	7.1
463.8m	Lloyds Bank	288	+25	13.8	4.9	5.8
69.0m	Mercury Secs	118	+	8.1	6.9	7.1
584.8m	Midland	340	+20	22.4p	6.2	5.4
19.9m	Minster Assets	58½	..	5.3	9.1	6.2
269.4m	Nat of Aust	217	-13	9.3	4.3	8.7
164.0m	Nat Com Bk Grp	73	+4	4.2	5.7	5.4
633.2m	Nat W'minster	280	+20	17.4	6.2	5.9
21.5m	Ottoman	143	..	12.0	8.4	
4,599.000	Rea Bros	50	..	2.5	5.0	10.0
834.7m	Royal of Can	£23¾	-⅛	71.8	3.1	23.2
32.0m	Schroders	410	+10	17.3	4.2	9.1
2,940.000	Secombe Mar	210	..	20.3	9.6	8.7
8,295.000	Smith St Aubyn	78	..	7.7	10.0	
274.3m	Standard Chart	387	+	28 3	7.4	5.0
31.5m	Union Discount	315	+5	24.0	7.6	5.2
4,868.000	Wildtrust	69	-1	4.6	6.7	17.6

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

467.3m	Allied	85	-3½	6.2	7 3	11 7
427.0m	Bass Charrgton	135	+5	7.6	4 9	10 4
4,264.000	Bethaven Grp	50	-4			
77 7m	Bell A	234	+5	7 4	3 1	9 4
23.8m	Boddingtons	105	..	4.0	3.8	16.3
18.5m	Brown M.	110	-2	6.1	5.5	12.9
12 6m	Bulmer HP Hldgs	124	-6	4.9	3.9	7.3
6,569.000	Burtonwood	158	+	9 1	5 7	9.8
28.6m	C of Lds Dfd	80	+3	3.6	4.5	6.4
6,769.000	Devenish	184	-2	9.1	5.0	9.7
679.1m	Distillers	187	-9	11.0	5.9	11.8
51.1m	Greenall	114	+3	4 2	3.6	11.5
25.9m	Greene King	272	+11	12 1	4.4	13.5
136.2m	Guinness	158	+5	11.0	7.0	7.4
4,920.000	Hardys & H'sons	173	+	10.9	6.3	11.6
34.0m	Highland	133	+5	4.4	3.3	18.8
20.4m	Invergordon	105	+5	3.4	3.2	9.7
39.1m	Irish Distillers	153	+3	6.1	4.0	10.4
17.6m	Marston	69	+2	2.7	3.9	10.6
178.1m	Scot & Newcastle	83	+	5.2	6.3	6.4
631.3m	Seagram	£13	-⅛	45.7	2.5	13 2
177.6m	SA Breweries	80½	+1	7.0	8.7	4.3
6,102.000	Tomatin	113	+1	4.5	4.0	14.0
31.2m	Vaux	114	+3	6.1	5.3	11.9
260.3m	Whitbread 'A'	93½	+2	6.8	6.4	5.8
19.5m	Do B	95	+2	6.0	6.3	2.7
18 9m	Whitbread Inv	90	..	6.1	6.8	15.3
32.9m	Wolverhampton	204	-6	9.2	4.5	12.1

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

Capitalization £	Company	Price Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
14.2m	AAH	102	+2	9.2	9.0	7.5
720.000	AC Cars	36	+1	1.4	4.0	7.6
8,019.000	AGB Research	100	+8	5.2p	5 2	10.4
62.8m	APV Hldgs	227	+17	8.7	3.8	8.4
13.5m	Aaronson Bros	68	+1	3.0	4.4	6.3
1,782.000	Acrow	112	+2	3.6	3.2	12.7
47.2m	Do A	85	-8	3.6	4.3	9.7
7,908.000	Adda Int	44½	+	1½	1.0	2.3	8.2
22 4m	Advert Group	262	+2	15.2	5.8	7 2
928.000	Aeron't & Gen	58	..	3.8	6.0	10 3
——	Akzo	£10	-⅛	..	..	..
219.7m	Albright & W	157	-1	7.0	3 7	12 2
65.5m	Alcan Ord	148	+1	15.8	10.1	4.7
8,020.000	Do 10½%	£21½	-⅛	1050	12.9	..
17 4m	Do 9½ Cnv	£145	..	900	6.2	..
15.0m	Alginate Ind	275	+10	21 2	7.7	8.0
1,240.000	Allen E. Balfour	47	+	6.6	14.0	9.9
1,573.000	Allen W G.	47	..	4.3	9.1	5.2
30 3m	Allied Colloids	72	-1	2.6	3.6	13.3
219.7m	Albright & W	157	-1	7.0	3 7	12 2
65.5m	Alcan Ord	148	+1	15.8	10.1	4.7
8,020.000	Do 10½%	£21½	-⅛	1050	12.9	..
17 4m	Do 9½ Cnv	£145	..	900	6.2	..
15.0m	Alginate Ind	275	+10	21 2	7.7	8.0
1,240.000	Allen E. Balfour	47	+	6.6	14.0	9.9
1,573.000	Allen W G.	47	..	4.3	9.1	5.2
30 3m	Allied Colloids	72	-1	2.6	3.6	13.3
7,552.000	Allied Insulators	72	+1	6.3	8.7	5.6
1,500.000	Allied Plant	15	..	1.1	7.1	6.6
6,700.000	Alpine Hldgs	67	+1	3.8	5.6	17.2
9,293.000	Allen E. Balfour	47	+	6.6	14.0	9.9
1,573.000	Allen W G.	47	..	4.3	9.1	5.2
30 3m	Allied Colloids	72	-1	2.6	3.6	13.3
7,552.000	Allied Insulators	72	+1	6.3	8.7	5.6
1,500.000	Allied Plant	15	..	1.1	7.1	6.6
6,700.000	Alpine Hldgs	67	+1	3.8	5.6	17.2
20.7m	Amal Metal	330	..	24.0	7 3	13.4
19.2m	Amal Power	140	-1	8.0	5.7	3.7
4,845.000	Amber Day	40	+1½	3.0	7.5	5.7
730.000	Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.8	3.0	4.8
1,907.000	Ancher Chem	67	-1	6.3	9 3	4.3
21.8m	Anderson Strath	69	-2½	4.7	6.8	6.6
6,793.000	Anglia TV 'A'	80	+7	6.7	8.3	5.6
150.4m	Anglo Amer Ind	360	..	42.2	7.5	6.0
855.000	Ang Swiss Hldgs	33	-2	..	..	..
7,986.000	Appleyard	106	+10	9.5p	9.8	8.1
7,040.000	Aquascutum 'A'	42	+2	2.3	5.5	8.8
5,304.000	Arlington Mtr	129	+6½	11 7	9.1	9.8
14.8m	Armitage Shanks	71	+4	6.5	9.2	11.1
30.1m	Armst Equip	63	+1	3.2	5.0	10.8
28.0m	Ass Biscuit	77	+3	4.8	6.2	5.2
8,055.000	Ass Bonk	225	-5	9.1	2.7	7.4
233 1m	Ass Brit Food	65	-2	3.6	5.4	6.7
10.0m	Ass Engineer	109	+1	8.3	7.6	5.6
7,205.000	Ass Fisheries	41	-2	4.6	11.1	4.0
17.0m	Ass Leisure	43	+6	4.6	7.0	6.5
51 6m	Ass News	170	+	7.2	4.2	7.1
13.5m	Ass Paper	39	+1½	4.6	7.7	7.7
60.9m	Ass Tel 'A'	118	+7	9.9	8.4	7.0
576.4m	Ass Tooling	33	+1	3.5m	10.5	12.2
1,935.000	Astbury & Midley	45	..	1.8	3.6	5.4
1,690.000	Atkins Bros	50	..	5.6	11 1	5.6
2,217.000	Auditcentre	18	-1	e	..	4.7
7,269.000	Ault & Wibora	37	-½	3.0	8.0	7.5
12.9m	Aurora Hldgs	93	+1	8.0	8.6	4.3
1,038.000	Austin E.	98	+	5.8	5.9	4.5
47.2m	Automotive Pd	44	+1	2.1	2.5	8.7
8,061.500	Avana Grp	39½	-1½	1.7	4.2	7.2
59.4m	Averys	161	+3	8.8	5.5	9.4
13 7m	Avon Rubber	207	+	14.1	6.8	3.0
1,639.6m	B.A.T. Ind	315	-13	22.6	7.2	5.7
69.2m	Do Dfd	235	-6	..	..	..
22 6m	BBA Grp	52	+2	3.6	6.9	9.3
158.7m	BET Dfd	107	-7	8.1	7.5	8.0
181.1m	BICC	128	-4	10.7	8.9	10.3
244.5m	BOC Int	72½	-9½	5.3	7.3	5.2
98 0m	BPB Ind	223	+	11.6	5.2	4.9
714.000	BPM Hldgs 'A'	51	+1	4 3m	8.5	6.3
27.0m	BSG Int	42½	+½	3.2	7.8	4.0
45.5m	BSR Ltd	96	..	7.2	7.5	6.5
167.2m	BTR Ltd	291	+15	12.7	4.3	9.4
122 7m	Babcock & W	132	-4	8.0	6.0	6.5
14.8m	Baggeridge Brk	31	..	3.5	11.4	9.5
2,536.000	Bailey C.H Ord	5½	+½	0.3	5.8	42.3
27.5m	Baird W.	167	+6	14 1	8.4	5.5
22.4m	Baker Perkins	85	+1	6.5	6.8	3.2
30 3m	Bamberger	49	+	4.9	10.0	7.5
1,800.000	Bambers Stores	83	+2	2.9	3.5	6.2
7,725.000	Barker & Dobson	11½	+	..	..	29.5
229.6m	Barlow Rand	223	-7	17.7	7.9	4.3
20.7m	Amal Metal	330	..	24.0	7 3	13.4
19.2m	Amal Power	140	-1	8.0	5.7	3.7
4,845.000	Amber Day	40	+1½	3.0	7.5	5.7
730.000	Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.8	3.0	4.8
1,907.000	Ancher Chem	67	-1	6.3	9 3	4.3
21.8m	Anderson Strath	69	-2½	4.7	6.8	6.6
6,793.000	Anglia TV 'A'	80	+7	6.7	8.3	5.6
150.4m	Anglo Amer Ind	360	..	42.2	7.5	6.0
855.000	Ang Swiss Hldgs	33	-2	..	..	..
7,986.000	Appleyard	106	+10	9.5p	9.8	8.1
7,040.000	Aquascutum 'A'	42	+2	2.3	5.5	8.8
5,304.000	Arlington Mtr	129	+6½	11 7	9.1	9.8
14.8m	Armitage Shanks	71	+4	6.5	9.2	11.1
30.1m	Armst Equip	63	+1	3.2	5.0	10.8
28.0m	Ass Biscuit	77	+3	4.8	6.2	5.2
8,055.000	Ass Bonk	225	-5	9.1	2.7	7.4
233 1m	Ass Brit Food	65	-2	3.6	5.4	6.7
10.0m	Ass Engineer	109	+1	8.3	7.6	5.6
7,205.000	Ass Fisheries	41	-2	4.6	11.1	4.0
17.0m	Ass Leisure	43	+6	4.6	7.0	6.5
51 6m	Ass News	170	+	7.2	4.2	7.1
13.5m	Ass Paper	39	+1½	4.6	7.7	7.7
60.9m	Ass Tel 'A'	118	+7	9.9	8.4	7.0
576.4m	Ass Tooling	33	+1	3.5m	10.5	12.2
1,935.000	Astbury & Midley	45	..	1.8	3.6	5.4
1,690.000	Atkins Bros	50	..	5.6	11 1	5.6
2,217.000	Auditcentre	18	-1	e	..	4.7
7,269.000	Ault & Wibora	37	-½	3.0	8.0	7.5
12.9m	Aurora Hldgs	93	+1	8.0	8.6	4.3
1,038.000	Austin E.	98	+	5.8	5.9	4.5
47.2m	Automotive Pd	44	+1	2.1	2.5	8.7
8,061.500	Avana Grp	39½	-1½	1.7	4.2	7.2
59.4m	Averys	161	+3	8.8	5.5	9.4
13 7m	Avon Rubber	207	+	14.1	6.8	3.0
1,639.6m	B.A.T. Ind	315	-13	22.6	7.2	5.7
69.2m	Do Dfd	235	-6	..	..	..
22 6m	BBA Grp	52	+2	3.6	6.9	9.3
158.7m	BET Dfd	107	-7	8.1	7.5	8.0
181.1m	BICC	128	-4	10.7	8.9	10.3
244.5m	BOC Int	72½	-9½	5.3	7.3	5.2
98 0m	BPB Ind	223	+	11.6	5.2	4.9
714.000	BPM Hldgs 'A'	51	+1	4 3m	8.5	6.3
27.0m	BSG Int	42½	+½	3.2	7.8	4.0
45.5m	BSR Ltd	96	..	7.2	7.5	6.5

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Managers of Commercial Property
Knight Frank & Rutley

tate steel plans or hiving off edpath Dorman ong to NEB

eter Hill
ns for hiving off its Red- Dorman Long division to National Enterprise Board. the possibility of private r participation in an NEB- enterprise, are being dis- d between the British Corporation and the state

the plan materializes it d represent the first big anization of BSC activi- since nationalization. nisters, Whitehall officials senior Opposition leaders, been acquainted with the for the NEB to acquire a old in the burgeoning ore equipment market gh RDL's platform build- associate company. Last RDL, through its general neering, constructional work, civil engineering ffshore platform building, 5.3m.

e division employs about workers with a further obs in the platform build- company of Redpath/De Caledonian, in which has a 48 per cent in- after the sale earlier has a 48 per cent in- for £2,700,000 to the offshore company of De

the event of a sale to the the offshore platform ng interests of RDL be involved in a er and this clearly would attraction to the board so far has failed to a significant foothold in ffshore business. would have considerable tial for Britain in the as new offshore ation areas open up.

RDL's problems are a cosm of the corporation's difficulties and, to a large stem from the savage k in the BSC's capital ing programme over the wo to three years. is an important custom- r the corporation's steel also a big contractor for orks development. t year the company's ating works suffered a severe shortage of and the postponement corporation's expansion for Port Talbot was setback. continuing depression in nited Kingdom construc- market and the stiff com- n experienced for impor- contracts overseas also uted to the division's s the year. has been forced to its fabricating capacity lose on 40 per cent, gh senior executives of the division are now confident that provided productivity can be improved there will be no need for further drastic pruning.

British Steel, which last year recorded a loss of £443m, is heading for a similar loss in the present financial year and is engaged in a cost-cutting exercise.

Within the BSC and in some Whitehall circles it is considered that the separation of RDL from BSC would help to promote the resolution of the problems being experienced by both.

RDL's operations have been under the direction of Mr David Waterstone for nearly a year. Formerly managing director, commercial, of British Steel, he remains one of the three full-time board members of the corporation.

Last October, before the agreement with De Groot, RDL formed a joint venture with the French company, UIE to build a steel jacket for the Tarvan field in the North Sea being developed by Texaco. Before that order the Methil yard had been closed for six months because of shortage of orders.

RDL has also more recently formed an offshore design company with American and French shareholdings, which it is hoped will boost the design of offshore structures and equipment.

Both the NEB and the BSC stressed that the discussions were at an exploratory stage, but there is no doubt that the corporation is pursuing the plan earnestly.

Ministers, who are committed to allowing the corporation to press ahead with the plans to achieve a financial break even point by March 1980, are likely to support the plan on the grounds that steps have been taken to restore RDL to profitability and that it would be in line with the NEB's strategy.

But Sir Leslie Murphy, chairman of the NEB and his colleagues will run their slide rule over the RDL balance sheet, and will want to be convinced that the remedial action already taken will be sufficient to pull the division back into profit.

If the plan goes ahead negotiations would have to take place with De Groot, and presumably the BSC would want some undertakings from NEB- controlled RDL on the level of steel supplies which the company would take from British Steel in the future.

Summit proposal likely on new concessions to aid poorest, least developed countries

Britain may write off Third World debts

From Caroline Atkinson
Bonn, July 16

Britain is expected to suggest that the seven nations taking part in this week end's economic summit make major new concessions to help the developing countries. The question of aid for the poorer countries of the world was one of the five points that Mr James Callaghan *suggested should be discussed* at the summit.

The United Kingdom may announce tomorrow that it will write off the debts owed to the British Government by the poorest and least developed countries. Until recently the writing off of debts was strongly opposed by most governments in the industrialized world.

The Americans also have been moving towards giving more help to the developing nations. They and the British will probably try to persuade the Germans, Japanese and others at the summit to agree *on a section in the communiqué* outlining their intentions to improve their aid and development programmes.

The Germans were at first hostile to the idea of cancelling debts or writing blank cheques to debtor nations. Their official line was that each case would be treated on its merits.

However, they are now thought to have softened their hard line and to be willing to reach agreement on this point with the other summit nations.

Heavy pressure almost certainly will be put on the Japanese to increase their aid programme. Last week in London Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was making no secret of the fact that Britain and other countries would push the Japanese to improve their aid.

The Japanese have promised to double the amount which they give. However, there has been much confusion over precisely what is meant by this.

The British have indicated that they will only be satisfied with a doubling from the 1977 level of aid in terms of yen. So far the Japanese have agreed that they will base the doubling on last year's figure, but they have suggested that they will measure the amount in terms of dollars. As the yen has risen by more than 20 per cent against the dollar this would mean a much smaller increase.

A significant rise in Japanese aid would be welcomed for two reasons. It would boost help to the developing countries; and it would reduce the enormous trade surplus that Japan runs with the rest of the world.

Although an increase in Japanese aid has been promoted for the second reason, it would do little to help industries in the Western countries which have suffered most from Japanese competition.

Japan's answer to accusations that they do not do much to help the poorer countries is that they are major importers of raw materials from these nations.

A gesture towards the developing world is nearly always made by the industrialized countries when meeting to discuss the problems of the world economy. This time there is a chance that more action will be decided on.

There was considerable annoyance among the developing countries about their exclusion from the main talks at the Geneva negotiations on world trade last week.

The document agreed on by the industrialized countries to be submitted to the big seven meeting in Bonn did not deal directly with any of the issues which most concern the poorer countries.

In fact, although it was hailed as a significant step towards completing the multilateral trade negotiations, it gave few details on how the main areas of disagreement between the developed countries could be resolved. These include the question of trade in agricultural products—in particular the access of non-EEC countries to EEC markets.

Five heads of state in jocular mood outside the Bonn Chancellery yesterday afternoon. Left to right are Signor Giulio Andreotti, Italy's Prime Minister; Mr Takeo Fukuda, Japan's Prime Minister; Mr Jimmy Carter, President of the United States, Herr Helmut Schmidt, West German Chancellor and M Giscard d'Estaing, President of France.

Sun-starved Europeans chase solar energy

One does not have to be a qualified meteorologist, a seaside landlady or even one of the seven heads of government at present cloistered in the Bonn summit to know what has really been wrong with 1978.

As a dreadful spring has given way to a grim summer, virtually everybody in north-western Europe has had cause to complain about the non-appearance of the sun.

But while mackintoshes and wellington boots have become essential items in every holiday wardrobe, spending by European governments and industry on solar energy is gathering pace.

France has set aside 237m francs (over £28m) for spending on solar energy in this year alone.

In West Germany, which is far removed from the Mediterranean sun, the Federal Government is expected to spend at least 100m marks (£25.8m) annually for the next four years on basic solar energy research, and grants and tax relief for individual citizens installing solar devices in their homes.

As Dr Wolfgang Palz the head of the European Commission's solar energy development programme, said last week, looking out of his office at a grey Brussels sky, solar energy in Europe has passed the point of no return.

Like so many developments in the energy field, the rediscovery of solar energy dates back to the oil crisis of 1973. Before the Arab oil embargo, advocates of solar energy were held in rather the same esteem as believers in unidentified flying objects.

Now solar energy has the seal of official approval and could be on its way to becoming big business.

In no country is this trend more remarkable than West Germany. Despite its vineyards, Germany is not particularly well-endowed with sun. The country as a whole averages 1,600 hours of sunlight a year and considerably less in heavily-built-up and industrialized areas like the Ruhr.

Yet the Bonn Government has set aside 190m marks for basic solar energy research for the period from 1977 to 1980 as its contribution to research either already under way or planned by industry, and through its grant and tax relief schemes has shown that it is prepared to aid the marketing of those solar energy products that are possible in a temperate climate.

As a result, the weekly news and illustrated magazines that are such a part of the average German's reading diet, invariably carry one or more advertisements for solar energy devices.

In Germany the future appears to lie in the "low temperature" sector, in particular as an alternative method of heating domestic water supplies.

But the Government's research and development programme is also geared to promoting research into the direct production of electricity from the sun through a process known as photovoltaics or through the use of solar cells.

Here the Germans are deliberately aiding what they hope will become a major export industry

Not all European Governments are as enthusiastic about solar energy, which is perhaps understandable as even optimistic assessments by the European Commission see it covering no more than between 5 and 10 per cent of Europe's energy needs by the beginning of the next century.

But the less interested Governments like Britain and Italy should perhaps take a look at the United States, where government spending on solar energy is expected to total *$500m next year.*

Peter Norman

Schmidt-Fukuda ban on 'excessive' boost

Germany and Japan agreed to resist pressure for what they regard as excessive stimulation of their economies when the leaders of the two countries met this morning before the main session began.

Herr Helmut Schmidt the German Chancellor, and Mr *Takeo Fukuda, Prime Minister* of Japan, are thought to have agreed in broad terms on the diagnosis of the economic and currency problems facing the world, though the German Chancellor did press Japan to take a more open attitude towards boosting imports.

The two leaders also discussed the problems of currency instability which both of them regard as being of considerable importance in causing loss of confidence to the business community in their countries.

In an outline of the proposed *European scheme for currency* stability, Herr Schmidt made it clear that the proposals outlined at Bremen were very much directed at bringing about stability for the Europeans currencies rather than helping third currencies such as the dollar.

Herr Schmidt is thought to have agreed with Mr Fukuda that the only solution for the problems of the dollar was for the United States to succeed *in reducing its rate of inflation* and to cut its heavy made deficit by curbing imports of oil.

Both Germany and Japan have been calling on Mr Carter's Administration to take a much tougher line in bringing in measures to limit oil imports,

The German position is that the Bremen Agreement, even when implemented, can do little to bring about greater stability for the dollar is shared by United States officials.

Indeed, they are worried to some extent that the scheme might mean greater sales of dollars by central banks trying to intervene to hold up weak currencies in the new expanded European monetary arrangement.

German government rift over need for tax cuts to stimulate economy

From Peter Norman
Bonn, July 16

Herr Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's Chancellor, today opened the Bonn summit conference with his stance on domestic economic policy seriously undermined by an open rift with Dr Otto Graf Lambsdorff, *his Economics Minister.*

Yesterday the *Frankfurter Rundschau* newspaper published a letter in which Graf Lambsdorff had urged the Chancellor to make a rapid decision on tax cuts to stimulate the flagging West German economy.

The letter was written on July 5, immediately ahead of the EEC summit in Bremen. But its publication on the eve of the summit in Bonn was undoubtedly damaging to the Chancellor, who has been trying to postpone any review of Germany's economic policy until the end of this month.

Graf Lambsdorff said that a decision should be taken soon to boost economic growth in West Germany. He called for an additional fiscal stimulus of between 10,000m and 15,000m marks (about £3,807m) at the beginning of next year, of which the bulk should be in the form of cuts in direct taxation.

Such a policy, Graf Lambsdorff argued, would improve the climate for corporate investment and give a strong boost to private consumption.

His arguments are not new. His party, the Free Democrats, the junior partner in the ruling coalition, came out in favour of tax cuts in mid-June in an attempt to revive support among the voters after its defeats in the Hamburg and Lower Saxony state elections at the beginning of last month.

But the timing of Graf Lambsdorff's letter must be interpreted as a direct challenge to the Chancellor's authority in determining domestic economic policy.

The official government line is that Germany has already done enough to boost its own economic growth and so help the economies of the other Western States.

A background paper published by the Federal Press and Information Office specially for the summit points out that the Federal Government has spent some 70,000m marks on measures to stimulate the economy since 1974, and that State deficits this year will rise to around 60,000m marks, or 4.75 per cent of gross national product. It concludes that Germany "with its numerous economic stimulation programmes and tax relief, has gone to the very limits of what is economically and politically feasible".

It is not that Herr Schmidt has turned his face completely against further stimulative measures for the West German economy. But he wished to keep his negotiating position open for the summit.

In the run up to the summit he has indicated that Germany is prepared to concede something on growth in return for concessions in other areas, such as energy or free trade, from its major trading partners.

oT White Paper on company law form expected on Thursday

ay Maughan
White Paper on company eform is likely to be pub- by the Department of on Thursday.
proximity of the summer precludes any further ative progress before the an. But, given the need to ly with the second EEC ive on company law before nd of the year, European sions will clearly form an tal part of the White

second directive requires stinction to be made in between public and te companies. The mini- capital requirement for ormer, which will probably bliged to incorporate the public limited company eir titles, is thought to be 00 rather than the "floor" of about £16,000 as set out in the EEC directive.

Distributable profits will be defined for the first time, so that the maintenance of capital requirements can be met.

Thursday's document is likely to include the proposals set out in the Department of Trade White Paper published last November. These dealt with plans to outlaw insider dealing and to clamp down on company loans to directors.

Insiders, who definition was widened to "anyone who receives information which he knows to be price sensitive and not generally available and deals nonetheless", would be subject to criminal proceedings giving rise to a maximum prison sentence of two years or an unlimited fine.

Directors' duties would be put onto a statutory footing and, for the first time, *employees would be given recognition* in company law. Loopholes in existing legislation relating to loans to directors would also be tightened.

This latest White Paper is unlikely to draw much fire in Parliament since, if it goes over the ground covered last November, it will contain many of the proposals outlined in the Conservatives' 1973 Company Law Bill.

The Stock Exchange has attacked the principle of extending directors' legal responsibility (not disclosure) to employees, but the main criticism of the Government has been that it has found insufficient time to put its proposals on the statute book.

Mr Varley to discuss airbus partnership

By Kenneth Owen

The Department of Industry confirmed yesterday that Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, is to visit French and German government ministers later this week to discuss collaboration between British, continental European and possibly American companies in commercial aircraft projects.

Mr Varley will be accompanied by senior officials from the British Aerospace Corporation; and probably by Sir Kenneth Berrill, head of the Central Policy Review Staff. The Department of Industry said yesterday that details of the visit, which is expected to take place towards the end of the week, were still being discussed.

Focus of the talks will be the prospect of British governmental and industrial participation in the European airbus programme. British Aerospace has been making the wings for the existing A300 airbus in the absence of any official British Government involvement; now the key question centres on the smaller, B10, version of the aircraft.

Though European airlines have indicated their intentions to buy the B10 version of the A300 airbus, which is produced by Airbus Industrie, United Airlines in the United States last week rejected the European machine in favour of a $1,200m order for 30 Boeing 767s.

Proposals for collaboration with British Aerospace on future civil aircraft projects have come from Boeing and McDonnell Doublas in the United States, as well as from Europe. Now a priority suggestion for consideration appears to be a three-way joint enterprise

Drax B power orders likely to be placed soon

By Nicholas Hirst

Firm orders for Drax B power station generating plant are expected to be placed by the Central Electricity Generating Board later this month, despite the collapse of government plans to form a nationalized boilermaking company.

The biggest question mark hangs over £13m worth of work, which was to be done by Clarke Chapman, now a subsidiary of Northern Engineering Industries, as part of the £150m boiler contracts.

When the CEGB announced it was placing design contracts in September they were given at first to Babcock & Wilcox, with part of the work to be undertaken by Clarke Chapman.

The intention then, a CEGB spokesman said, was to place the hardware contract with the new boilermaking company.

As Clarke Chapman has now withdrawn from talks to bring together its Gateshead works with the Renfrew plant of Babcock & Wilcox, there are fears it might lose its share of the work.

With a gap of around a year between the run down of the present workload, the £13m worth of Drax work is quite significant in the context of an annual turnover in boilermaking at Clarke Chapman of £39m.

Mr Tom Carlile, deputy chairman of Babcock & Wilcox, however, said at the weekend that he had no reason to believe that the allocation of work would be any different from how it was intended to be when the original contracts were placed.

"The design contract was split", he said, "and the basis on which we are negotiating is that the split remains."

ec experts ain debate lar problems

perts from the Organization etroleum Exporting Coun- (Opec) discussing ways of nsating member countries he decline in the value of dollar were still in session night in London.
ey are looking at possible of isolating oil revenues the effects of changing es of the dollar in which ents are made.
aired by Shaikh Ali lifa Al Sabah, Kuwait oil ister, the committee does possess any power to alter es itself, but could recon- a general ministerial ting of Opec countries is expected, however, that recommendations reached he committee will be refer- to the next six-monthly ting in December, when a e rise is thought likely to made after two years of ze.
here is increasing doubt ng oil industry commenta- however, as to whether thing other than a price rise ich restored some of the und lost through inflation currency changes would be sible.
worldwide surplus of oil tinues although it is ex- ted to be cut back in the t quarter of the year.

Two Leyland board appointments

Two new appointments to the board of Jaguar Rover Triumph were announced yesterday.

Mr Peter Murrough, aged 49, former manging director Leyland South Africa, becomes sales and marketing director from September 1.

Mr Robert Smith, aged 46, formerly a senior executive with the George Cole 600 group of companies, joins the JRT board to undertake special assignments for the managing director.

Ford workers win praise at Halewood

Workers at the Ford plant at Halewood, Liverpool, have been congratulated by the management for their production during the last six weeks which has been the best so far this year. June was the best month and output has been *maintained* in the first fortnight in July, with production consistently topping 950 cars a day. A full Sunday overtime shift was worked yesterday, turning out over 400 Escorts worth about £1m.

Chamber report calls for pay restraint

A strong consensus exists within industry and commerce that inflation will begin to spiral upwards unless there is another round of pay restraint, the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry's economic report says today.

It gives warning that the danger signs for a potential wages explosion "are becoming increasingly evident", with pressure for substantial pay increases now in the pipeline.

The report says that a lower norm than in Phase 3 is needed, combining the scope to restore differentials with reward for genuine productivity.

Singapore contract

The state-owned Far East *Levingston Shipbuilding* company said over the weekend it has won a contract valued at $8m to build a workover rig for Poole Co, of Texas.

Shipping group in Mersey transfer

Final preparations are being made on the Mersey for the transfer of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's operations across the river from Huskisson dock at Liverpool to Vittoria dock at Birkenhead. The company, which trades to South America, has doubled its turnover in the past three years, and needs additional facilities for expansion. The move will also give PSNC easier access to the motorway system.

Bridgewater Trust Sagest

Sagest, the Swiss financial group bidding for Bridgewater Investment Trust, may be somewhat underwhelmed by the response to its 6.6p per share offer. Acceptances have been received in respect of 4.94 per cent of the Bridgewater equity. But that is neither a surprise nor a disappointment, for Sagest already holds Clifton Investments' 54.9 per cent and, in order to maintain the Bridgewater quote, Rowe Rudd is to place the accepting shares with its investment clients.

Sperry Rand

New York—Sperry Rand Corp expects record sales and profits in 1978-79, with net income in the range of $5.20 to $5.30 a share, company executives told AP-Dow Jones. In the year ended last March 31 Sperry earned $176.6m or $4.60 a share on a fully-diluted basis on revenues of $3,700m.

Protest over Japanese Colt plans for UK

Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, was yesterday asked to explain the "sinister" announcement by Japanese Colt cars that they aim to strengthen their dealer *network in the United Kingdom.*

Mr Doug Hoyle, Labour MP for Nelson and Colne, said: "This flies brazenly in the face of the so-called agreement we are supposed to have with the Japanese Government to limit shipments of Japanese cars to Britain to around what they were last year."

Mr Hoyle is to lead a delegation of MPs, and others, to Mr Dell to protest about this "incomprehensible situation," and to demand tough import sanctions if the agreement is breached. "Under the agreement, *Colt would be expected* to limit their shipment to what they sold last year—6,817 cars", he said.

In brief

On other pages

Appointments vacant	9, 22, 25
Business appointments	20
Bank Base Rates Table	24
Annual Statements:	
John Brown & Co	23
Hambros Bank	20
Wheway Watson	24

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17th July, 1978

CBI says union plans for shorter working week would lift prices

By Patricia Tiddall

A cut in the present 40-hour week for manual workers would lead to higher prices, but create few new jobs, according to calculations contained in a Confederation of British Industry memorandum.

Using Department of Employment estimates for labour cost increases, the CBI estimates that a reduction to a 38-hour week could mean a rise in retail prices of between 2 and 2.5 per cent by the end of next year.

A 35-hour week, it estimates, could mean an extra 5 to 7½ per cent on retail prices.

The employers' initial opposition to trade union proposals for a reduction in hours is reinforced by its more detailed scrutiny of the figures.

The CBI challenges the estimates contained in the 1978 TUC Economic Review as being applied to industry overall.

It argues that the impact for manufacturing employers will be much higher than the 6 to 7 per cent rise in labour costs which the TUC estimates would result from a reduction to a 35-hour week.

Engineering employers, for example, say that a 38-hour week would add between 5.5 per cent and 7.5 per cent to their labour costs and a 35-hour week between 14 and 20 per cent. This is because the actual hours worked are higher and the basic week is longer than the average for the economy as a whole.

Also, the production processes used in manufacturing limit the ways in which the lost time can be made up.

Since there is still demand to raise real earnings, employers believe they would face increased pressure from employees for added overtime if normal hours were cut. In the period since 1950, the actual hours worked by male manual workers (the category most affected) have only fallen by just over 50 per cent of the reduction in normal hours.

A further reduction in hours would mean that time previously paid for at normal rates would attract premium payments. In engineering, a reduction in the normal day from eight to seven hours would mean that a man working 10 hours would received 11¼ hours pay.

Employers are also concerned about a chain reaction spreading to non manual employees. The CBI argues that a shorter week for manual workers would result in pressure from white collar and some shift workers, who already work less than 40 hours.

In recent years, it says, when the hours of manual employees have been reduced, on average about half of this reduction has also been conceded to white collar and other non manual employees.

Directors' committee meets over worker participation

By Our Management Correspondent

Implications of the Government's proposals for worker participation in company management have been discussed at a meeting of the Institute of Directors' Policy and Executive Committee.

The discussions follow recent meetings between an Institute delegation led by Lord Erroll, president, Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment and other ministers, in preparation for a formal submission on the Government's White Paper.

The directors are strongly opposed to the compulsory introduction of trade union nominated representatives to company boards.

In an open letter to members of parliament earlier this month, Mr Jan Hildreth, director general of the Institute, described the proposals as "the hijacking of the nation's wealth-making vehicle by the Trade Union movement".

Lord Erroll later told ministers that directors should be selected solely on the basis of their ability to do the job.

He gave warning that directors selected as representatives of particular interest groups would simply convert the Board from a united team into a "meeting place for opposing teams representing conflicting interests".

But while the Institute is opposed to the element of compulsion contained in the Government's proposals, it does not object to the idea of enabling legislation. This is seen as allowing scope for negotiation between the two sides.

The Institute is also opposed to the introduction of two-tier boards. The White Paper recommended that companies should be allowed (but not compelled) to set up separate boards, one dealing with policy and the other with management.

Other topics discussed during the all-day meeting of the Institute's committee held at Marlow, Buckinghamshire, included the next phase of incomes policy and taxation.

Tower block award: Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, chairman of National Westminster Bank, stands against the background of the group's tower block in the City of London, which has won the 1978 Design Award of the European Convention for Constructional Steelwork. The constructional steelwork contractor was Redpath Dorman Long, which used more than 3,000 tonnes of steel in the tower, which at 600ft is the second tallest office building in Europe.

The tower has a central core containing lifts and services surrounded by three linked office wings supported by reinforced concrete cantilevers with the office floors supported on steel columns. Stainless steel is used in the facing of the wings. The ECCS, which represents the steel fabricators of 14 countries, will present its 1978 award, made for a scheme of outstanding merit, in Helsinki in September.

DoI boosts drive for more foreign contracts

By Peter Hill

Britain's attempts to win major overseas industrial contracts are being strengthened by the appointment of a new industrial adviser to the Department of Trade.

Mr Victor Robinson, a director of Davy International Projects, is joining the department on secondment, succeeding Mr Stephen Baker, now managing director of British Electricity International.

Much of Mr Robinson's career was spent with the Simon-Carves company, and he subsequently worked as managing director for a subsidiary of the Turriff Corporation.

Industrial advisers at the department provide a bridge between industry and Whitehall, and give advice to ministers and officials on likely industry attitudes towards various proposals.

Mr Robinson is expected to work closely with such bodies as the British Overseas Trade Board, the Overseas Projects Board and with several of the sector working parties established as part of the Government's industrial strategy.

The advisers also accompany ministers and top industrialists on overseas visits and Mr Robinson is expected to play a major role in coordinating Britain's efforts in negotiations for large overseas projects.

Russians held up in global weather experiment

Europe ahead with satellites plan

Work on a forthcoming joint global weather satellite experiment has disclosed the surprising fact that, in one area of spacecraft operations at least, Europe is ahead of the Soviet Union. This is in the complicated ground processing of the vast amount of information that has to be received from the satellite, and, virtually instantaneously, analysed, corrected, refined and passed on to world meteorological stations.

A one-year global weather experiment is planned to begin next December 1. It will include the use of five "geostationary" satellites, hanging apparently motionless at intervals above the equator as their orbital speed matches the rotation of the earth.

The original plan was for two satellites to come from the United States, one from Japan, one from the Sovier Union and one (Meteosat, described in Business News on July 14) from Europe. Now it is known that the Soviet satellite will not be available in time, apparently because of problems in the ground data-processing system.

Europe's Meteosat is controlled from the European Space Operations Centre at Darmstadt in Germany, where a £9m computer complex based on two British ICL 2980 large mainframe computers (linked to 13 smaller computers and processors) is used to process the data from the satellite.

This processing includes reception of visible, infra-red and water-vapour images (represented by about 400m binary digits or bits of data) every 30 minutes; data analysis, correction and refining; retransmission of the refined data back to the satellite for dissemination to users' ground stations in various countries; and extraction of meteorological information.

Now the plan is for the Americans to supply a "spare" weather satellite, already in orbit; to move it eastwards along the equator and hand over control to Darmstadt; and for the European centre to continue to move the craft eastwards into the planned Soviet satellite's position over the Indian Ocean at 60° east.

Darmstadt will then control and process data from both Meteosat (at 0° longitude) and the Indian Ocean satellite. (Images from a westward American satellite are already received in the European network.)

Mr John Morgan, a senior meteorologist with the European Space Agency, said last week that a user would then be able to receive from Meteosat complete picture coverage of the weather from the Bay of Bengal to the west coast of the United States.

Kenneth Owen
Technology Correspondent

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reducing the working week

From the General Secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union

Sir,—Later this month the Government will be presenting their ideas about pay policy after August 1. One issue which should be in their minds is the growing demand for reductions in the working week.

The Post Office Engineering Union has been pursuing a claim for a shorter working week for seven years. Failure to resolve the claim has resulted not only from Post Office resistance but also from the insoluble difficulties involved in settling the claim under various pay policies during that period. Our inability to make progress has resulted in a campaign of industrial action which is increasingly disruptive to the telecommunications service and its customers.

Under present policies the only options available to unions who seek a reduction in hours are:

(a) to set the cost of the reduction against the wage settlement or

(b) to negotiate a self-financing productivity deal for hours.

Option (a) is, of course, unacceptable to our members given the restrictions in the overall size of settlements. However, the concept of a self financing productivity deal also raises problems. Since one of the aims of the trade union movement in seeking shorter hours is a measure of job creation, paying for reductions in hours by increased productivity is plainly inappropriate in this context.

In addition, the Government's criteria, particularly as they are applied in the public sector, require that productivity changes are worth more than the cost of any hours reduction in order to provide a share of savings for the consumer and the industry itself.

Another problem is the requirement of the Government criteria that only improvements already achieved can be paid for. This concept is relatively easy to apply to productivity deals providing cash payments, but it has obvious problems in relation to reduction in hours.

Variations in working hours according to achieved productivity improvement would pose difficulties not only for employees but also for employers. It is also, of course, far more difficult to establish the cost in output terms of shorter hours than it is to apply a cash value to changes in working practice. To sum up, the self-financing productivity criteria were established with cash benefits in mind. These criteria are inappropriate to attempts to reach agreements on reductions in hours.

It is undoubtedly the case that a reduction in the hours of the working week for manual workers offers one of the few available prospects for the long-term creation of additional jobs through work sharing.

The major objection to any relaxation of pay policy in respect of reductions in the working week is that if the United Kingdom moves faster in cutting hours than do our major competitors, United Kingdom labour costs will move out of line. However, the move towards a reduction in the working week is gaining an increased momentum throughout Europe. The problem of ensuring that United Kingdom labour costs do not rise disproportionately quickly is therefore above all a matter of timing.

In the context of the increasingly pessimistic outlook for the creation of new jobs through conventional means there is surely a case for the Government to take steps to promote work sharing by providing a subsidy to employers who recruit extra workers as a result of negotiating a reduction in the working week.

If the Government is not prepared to take this course of action then there are a number of alternative possibilities for allowing a measure of work sharing through a reduction in the working week without too rapid an increase in labour costs.

If the Government fails in any way to meet the aspiration of trade unionists to achieve work sharing through reductions in hours two consequences are inevitable. First, the hostility of trade unionists towards the inflexibility of government policy will increase. Second other unions will become involved like the POEU in long and damaging disputes in pursuit of a shorter working week. It is essential that the Government recoguize that shorter hours have a part to play in solving the unemployment problem and in giving workers a share in the benefits of new technology in the form of increased leisure.

Yours sincerely,
BRYAN STANLEY,
General Secretary,
Post Office Engineering Union,
Greystoke House,
150 Brunswick Road,
Ealing,
London W5 1AW.

Giving 'merit' to coal-fired power stations

From Mr Dan King

Sir,—What is the meaning of merit?

When the Energy Minister, Tony Benn, spoke to the miners' conference in Torquay last week, he suggested that a change in the merit order of the Central Electricity Generating Board's power plants might be altered so as to concentrate generation more on the coal-fired stations.

The merit order, as I understand it, refers to the ranking of power stations by unit running costs (and other technical restraints in the case of nuclear plant). A decision to raise the position of coal-fired plant in this ranking must impose a cost penalty on the CEGB, and thus on the consumer.

If the Government feels that there is a strong case based on long-run energy policy and the balance of payments to pressurise the CEGB to alter its operational behaviour, then the Government should issue a directive to this effect to the CEGB, and pay the appropriate level of compensation. The public would then be aware of the cost of such decisions and would bear these costs fairly through the taxation system rather than have them imposed unfairly on the consumer of electricity. There is a parallel here with the Drax "B" decision last year.

Yours faithfully,
DON KING,
Chairman,
The London Electricity Consultative Council,
Room 159,
4 Broad Street Place,
Blomfield Street,
London EC2M.
July 13.

Tax relief on travel

From Mr A. F. Richardson

Sir,—Sir William Pile in his letter published on July 13, sets out the tax law on travelling in the performance of duties admirably. However, is not the law seen to be foolish?

In effect, if an employee does not have a fixed place of work he is allowed tax relief on the cost of travelling from his home to wherever he may be working on any given day. Where a similar man works at a fixed place he is not allowed tax relief on his travelling expenses.

What can be the justification for this differentiation!

Yours faithfully,
A. F. RICHARDSON,
8 Tudor Close,
Cheam, Surrey.
July 13.

Hambros 1978

Mr. Jocelyn Hambro, M.C., reports to shareholders.

The year under review, for much the greater part of the Group's activities, has been one of profitable growth. However, as is well known, the shipping industry continues to experience extremely depressed conditions and the consequences of these difficulties continue to affect us.

Results and shipping
Operating profits for the year from merchant banking are at levels lower than last year – a disclosed operating result of £4,994,000 against £5,456,000. Investment gains and extraordinary items have, however, increased the total disclosed profit to £8,864,000, which covers the maximum permitted dividends 4.3 times.

The period covered by the present arrangements with the Norwegian Guarantee Institute ends in December 1979/March 1980, subject to interim review. The Institute is now reviewing its existing commitments and is seeking to agree arrangements which would prolong this period. These negotiations, in which we are co-operating together with the other major creditors of the relevant companies, have not been concluded. Accordingly, in the financial year upon which we are reporting, we have made major provisions against the relevant debts. These provisions we consider to be realistic in all the circumstances, and at present-day shipping values.

Growth and achievement
In other respects our merchant banking business has had a highly successful year in that:

- Acceptances have continued to grow.
- We are net providers to the inter-bank markets.
- We have increased our activity in specialist project finance.
- Our Channel Islands' banks recorded further growth in business and profits.
- Our leasing business has passed the figure of £150 million assets under management.
- The international banking division, which is primarily involved in the euro-currency syndicated loan and underwriting business, has maintained a leading position in the market.
- The corporate finance division has made a substantial contribution.
- Our offices in New York, Hong Kong, Sydney and several European cities have strongly supported both our international issue business and corporate finance activities.
- Funds under management by the investment division exceeded £1 billion.
- Our diamond broking and trading business produced their best results to date.

Consolidated Financial Statement at 31st March 1978

	1978 £	1977 £
Share capital and reserves	64,948,000	58,147,000
Minority interest	1,552,000	4,691,000
Loan capital	49,412,000	55,597,000
	115,912,000	118,435,000
Current, deposit and other accounts	1,048,347,000	967,740,000
Acceptances for customers	257,960,000	225,952,000
Proposed dividends	1,251,000	1,233,000
	£1,423,470,000	£1,313,360,000
Balances with bankers and money at call	221,352,000	175,197,000
Bank certificates of deposit and bills discounted	12,044,000	10,619,000
Term loans to banks and local authorities	344,219,000	242,232,000
Dealing securities	9,088,000	27,478,000
Trading stocks	15,258,000	9,883,000
Advances and other accounts	504,122,000	563,391,000
Customer's liabilities for acceptances	257,960,000	225,952,000
Investments	59,427,000	58,628,000
	£1,423,470,000	£1,313,360,000
Profit for the year from operations, after tax	4,994,000	5,456,000
Investment gains and extraordinary items	3,870,000	2,585,000
Profit after investment gains and extraordinary items	8,864,000	8,041,000
Dividends paid and proposed	2,063,000	1,853,000

Our two principal associated companies, Berkeley Hambro Property Company Limited and Hambro Life Assurance Limited, both increased their contribution to our earnings.

New and developing business
We have continued to develop new activities, many of them overseas, to the benefit of future years.

- We have established ourselves in Australia as Hambro Australia Limited.
- Hambro Pacific in Hong Kong has exceeded expectations, both in performance and results.
- We have opened a representative office for Canada located in Toronto and joined the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in forming a United Kingdom company, CIBC Limited, to carry on international investment banking.
- Our New York office has introduced a considerable amount of banking and corporate finance business during the year. Our association with the Prudential Insurance Company of America remains of great value.
- We have extended our European department and strengthened our involvement with the EEC countries as well as maintaining our long-standing association with Scandinavia.

Copies of the Annual Report can be obtained from The Secretary, Hambros Limited, 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA.

Hope of finding peace formula at Linwood plant

By Clifford Webb

There were some hopes over the weekend that the deadlocked strike at Chrysler's Linwood plant may be broken by the resumption of negotiations during the next few days.

Although Linwood began its three weeks' holiday shutdown on Thursday, both sides are holding themselves available for further talks. With £20m worth of cars already lost by the stoppage, and 4,000 workers laid off, the threat to the company's recovery plans is now so serious that neither side can afford to sit out the next three weeks.

The hope is that resumed negotiations, possibly assisted for a further period by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, will produce a peace formula in time to enable full resumption when the holiday ends on August 8.

With the start of the August boom sales period only a fortnight away, Chrysler believes it has sufficient cars already in stock to meet the forecast record demand.

Steelmen protest over mortgages

Steelworkers in south Wales are being discriminated against by building societies because of the uncertainty over their jobs, according to Mr Roy Hughes, the Labour MP for Newport.

He has written to the Building Societies Association demanding an investigation into complaints from steelworkers who want to buy their own homes in Newport near the multi-million pound works at Llanwern.

Small is beautiful in Colchester

Industry in the regions

An unlikely combination of age, roses and oysters forged a reputation for Colchester. But today it has an even more valuable reputation as one of the most sought-after industrial centres in East Anglia.

Its easy links with the east coast ports of Harwich and Felixstowe, (and through them the other EEC countries) as well as London and the Midlands make it an ideal location for industrialists.

However, government restrictions on releasing land for industry have forced companies to join an ever lengthening waiting list.

The north Essex town, one of Britain's oldest, has numerous conservation areas, which have hindered industrial development.

Mr Tom Souter, Colchester's planning officer, said: "If a company came to me now and asked to build a big unit in the town I would have to say 'no'. There is just no land available. During the 1960s the town was starved of new industry because of legislation and it is only now just catching up on itself."

Within the last decade the population has increased by 20,000 to more than 80,000, and a mini-new town will see this figure increase by 10,000 over the next 10 years. To meet this influx the council is developing a 140-acre industrial estate. This will be the town's fifth estate and the second to be developed by the local authority.

These estates circle the town to provide greater dispersion of work areas

Selling Colchester has never been a problem. The A12 trunk road, which skirts the town, links East Anglia to London 60 miles away. The M11 is only an hour's drive to the west, and new roads will soon ensure first class links to the ports.

Colchester's industrial wealth lies in its long-established manufacturing and service industries. Mechanical engineering, paper, printing and publishing are its strongholds.

General Electric is by far the biggest employer. It owns Paxman Diesels—manufacturers of the engines which power Britain's new high speed trains—and Woods, the big industrial fan makers. The 600 Group are not far behind. Their lathe company is one of the largest manufacturers of centre lathes in the world. Hawker Siddeley has a large factory manufacturing water-filtration and treatment plant for power, industrial and municipal projects.

But in planning for the future, Colchester is looking not to big multi-national combines but to smaller industries and office development. In ten years, office space has doubled to well over one million square feet.

The Royal London Mutual Insurance Society recently shifted its headquarters to the town, and other companies are expected to follow. The incentives for companies moving out of London are cheap rents, rates and clerical salaries.

Employees benefit through cheaper housing, lower living costs and a wide variety of schools. Colchester also has a shopping centre that its planners believe unrivalled in north-east Essex, easy access to Clacton and the coast and the outstanding natural beauty of nearby "Constable country".

Factories already established in the town include manufacturers of computers, noise control equipment, printed circuits, power tools, asphalt and plastics. The biggest growth has been in the distributive and transport industries but the council is now trying to halt the expansion of warehouses in favour of more labour intensive development.

Government regional policy attempts to steer major population and employment growth to high unemployment areas. Colchester, with a 4.9 per cent unemployment rate, is well below the national average and is therefore concentrating on attracting smaller operations.

The town's Chamber of Trade has been "selling" Colchester abroad, especially in Holland. And a committee of senior businessmen from both sides of the north Sea has been established to launch an investment exchange scheme.

Mr Gerry Martin, director and secretary of the trade chamber, believes much of Colchester's recent industrial success is due to their close link with the planners. "Together we have stimulated the right sort of businesses in the town. I think we have a very good partnership."

Too rapid growth in industry and offices could bring serious traffic problems and put pressure on the housing market and on services such as schools and hospitals. Pressure on land for expansion could destroy the historic and architectural beauty of the town.

But limited growth would allow the town to prosper without creating insurmountable difficulties.

Richard Kay

Business appointments

Imperial Group makes changes at the top

Mr C. R. Cory, marketing director of W.D. & H.O. Wills, is to succeed Mr J. B. H. Wilson as managing director on November 1. Mr Wilson is to give up his duties as chairman and managing director to take up the new post of group marketing adviser of Imperial Group. He will remain a member of the group board but will cease to be a director of Imperial Tobacco. Mr Cory will join the board of Imperial Tobacco. From the same date the positions of chairman of W.D. & H.O. Wills and of John Player & Sons will lapse. Mr R. A. Garrett, at present chairman of Player and of Imperial Tobacco, will consequently give up the former title.

Mr J. D. Spooner has joined the board of Morgan Crucible.

Mr D. C. Leonard is joining the board of Woodhouse & Rixson Holdings as finance director from August 1.

Mr C. G. K. Smith is now on the board of National Bank of Australasia.

Mr W. F. Light has been made a director of Royal Bank of Canada.

Mr A. D. Reynolds has become a director of British Aluminium in succession to Mr G. M. Walters, who has resigned. Mr Reynolds is executive vice-president and European area manager of Reynolds International Inc.

Mr John Bullock has gone on to the main board of Gowrings as group director of public affairs.

Mr G. Wardle, managing director of Wilton Royal Carpets, has been co-opted to the board of Youghal Carpets (Holdings) to take the place of Mr S. H. R. Clarke, who has resigned.

Mr John Robertson has been made managing director of the building products division of Glynwed Foundries.

Mr R. E. Gibbons has joined the board of Brush Fusegear and Mr R. E. Malone becomes a director of South Wales Switchgear.

SCOTTISH WIDOWS

HEAD OFFICE EXECUTIVE

The Directors of the Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society announce that Mr G A Kingsnorth FIA, the General Manager and Actuary, will retire on 30 September 1978.
The Directors have made the following appointments as from 1 October 1978.
Mr C M Cavaye MA FFA to be General Manager and Actuary.
Mr J Elder FFA to be Deputy General Manager and Secretary.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Banks in a period of change

structural change in the joint stock
ts that were given their momentum by introduction of the new freewheeling of Competition and Credit Control in are still continuing apace. And that es any medium-term assessment of bank es something of an act of faith in indi- al managements.

e side of this has gone along smoothly successfully, namely the expansion of banking activities such as hire purchase, ng and insurance broking; and, over past year or so, strong growth in the anking side has kept up the momentum e parent banks at a time when banking ts have been thin.

' to a point too the move into inter- nal banking has been a boon when the economy has been held back. But it is from all the activity going on in the national sphere that the clearers now major part of their future overseas, domestic banking, as again underlined e reintroduction of the corset control, month, increasingly at the back and call Government.

ional Westminster's recently announced to buy a 75 per cent stake in a New bank shows how quickly medium term have to be changed since not only this altered the future geographical le of the bank but raised questions of the balance sheet can accommodate it nt a rights issue.

f week Barclays also announced a ish, but nevertheless significant expan- into unit trust management and mer- banking in France while hardly a day passes without one or other of the ers opening a new branch office some- e in the world.

dland's international future also com- es any longer term assessment of the . To date its preferred course of tak- takes in consortium banks has given it including the Thomas Cook contribu- the lowest overseas exposure. But ecision by Standard Chartered, where nd has a 16 per cent holding, to splash ome £200m on a Californian bank important questions about whether form of closer arrangement to push ombined group up the world banking e is not in its best long term interests. riguingly too the future of the EBIC rtium, which provides Midland with ajor overseas thrust, has come under icroscope following Deutsche Bank's on to open a branch in New York in utumn which some see as a lessening pport for European Banking, EBIC's ican arm.

the present, however, bank shares ore preoccupied with the half-yearly ting season which opens this Friday Lloyds. Although virtually no analysts pecting any fireworks, seeing that the half-year compares with a very rable one in 1977, clearing bank shares been showing some strength in the eek or so.

h analysts more than usually divided e virtues of bank shares at present, must reflect in part purely technical s. After showing a brisk turn of early this year, Midland's rights issue t them to heel and with the worries lending controls, finally confirmed corset, the sector has been showing e weakness against the market for st few months. But worries over any ent fund raising move now seems to passed until later this year while the ays deal with the Post Office pension has resulted in less loose paper than have been the case in a rights issue. nwhile, bank shares offer a yield pre- of around a tenth over the rest of narket, while, providing the clearers eep within their corset ceilings—and latest banking figures suggest that ls and Midland if less so Barclays d be able to do so—the market share clearers are gaining at the moment ed with a reasonably strong increase vances should produce better profits e second half and in 1979.

r the first half, however, interest rates been lower than the same period last while increasing rate competition has some of the edge off the 15 per cent rise in advances. Good growth in cur- accounts has insulated the banks some- although again the endowment fit has been blunted by the reduced d between base and deposit rates, and, higher cost of wholesale funds, mar- have been under some pressure. ainst that related banking activities have been forging ahead, while other maverick factors such as pension fund top-ups are unlikely to complicate things this time. On the overseas side we have already seen the slowdown at Barclays Bank International, while results from Standard Chartered and Grindlays have shown the impact of the wind-down of world trade and elsewhere Eurocurrency margins have been under severe pressure.

All in all, then, clearing bank shares have some ground to make up. In an election year the domestic economy will be working in their favour, but there is little scope for any dramatic rerating.

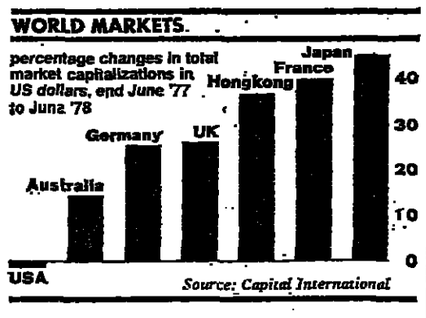
International Markets

Currencies still crucial

After its good run in the first nine months of last year, the London stock market—the world's best performer in 1977—has found the going appreciably tougher in the first half of 1978. By contrast, the Paris and Hongkong markets have streaked ahead, the former as a result of the electoral defeat of the Socialist/Communist alliance and subsequent government-inspired help to the equity market, the latter principally because of the greater confidence about relations with China and in sympathy with the upturn on Wall Street since early spring.

In general terms, what continues to stand out in any look at overseas markets is the dominating influence of currency strength—or weakness. Our chart shows that on a dollar basis even a relatively neutral performing market such as Frankfurt has proved a relatively attractive home for international funds. And where, of course, one has had the benefit of strong currency and a strongly performing domestic market, the effect has often been correspondingly impressive as, for instance, has proved the case with the Tokyo market. The same two factors applied to Wall Street during the spring rally as the dollar picked itself up temporarily off the floor, but for much of the period international investors have tended to have both factors working against them in the American markets.

WORLD MARKETS.



In terms of ratings, the Japanese market now stands on an historic p/e ratio of 23½ against London's 7½, Wall Street's 9, West Germany's 12½, and Hongkong's 14½. The yield on Tokyo stocks moreover is down to around 1½ per cent, adding up to a fairly heavy premium for theoverseas investor.

On the other hand, the economy continues to look set to sustain a relatively highgrowth rate, while for many international investors yeu exposure must still be highly desirable albeit that the recent rate of advance against the dollar must be unsustainable.

For other markets too a great deal must depend on the performance of the dollar over the coming months and the Wall Street reacion to the Administration's attempts to get to grips with inflation and the energy/trade deficit situation.

This apart, purely domestic factors look reasonably bullish for the German market as the economy accelerates, while underlying medium-term prospects in France probably look reasonable too.

For the United Kingdom investor looking overseas, there remains, of course, the not insubstantial hurdle of the dollar premium, the current effective rate being around $1.20 to the pound.

It will be interesting to see come the next Wall Street upsurge, particularly if accompanied by a dollar rally, how the British investor will react. Will he continue to chase the premium? Or will he be ready to take at least some of his profits?

Defining the duties of a director

Last Friday Sir Hugh Fraser and three of his associates were found guilty of breaching the 1947 Companies Act. The court's ruling ended a protracted story which dated back to the misclassification of a £4.2m loan in the 1975 balance-sheet of Scottish and Universal Investments, of which Sir Hugh was chairman.

The real impact of the "Suits affair", however, lies less in the fines handed down by the court than in the part it has played in stimulating an increasingly broad-based debate about the whole nature of directors' responsibilities.

There has been much discussion in recent years about the duties of directors. Partly as a result of these discussions the Department of Trade decided to take a new look at the position of directors in law. This led to the publication last November of a White Paper, *The Conduct of Company Directors.*

The White Paper is strictly limited in its aims. It has all the earmarks of having been drafted primarily to close loopholes and clamp down on one or two of the specific ills exposed by earlier company investigations. Much of it, for instance, is devoted to introducing legal sanctions against insider dealing and tightening up on loans to directors. In only two important respects does it move into wider issues.

One of these involves a proposal that the duties of directors, hitherto rooted only in case law, should be put on to a statutory footing. The other, more controversial, proposal is that the obligations of directors should no longer solely be to shareholders as the owners of a business but also to the employees.

This latter proposal, however, demonstrates that the question of directors' responsibilities would have come up for public debate. The Bullock report has seen to that. The majority report may have been savaged beyond recognition, but a firm government commitment to worker participation remains, which has prompted a widespread reassessment of what the functions of a board of directors should be.

For whatever reasons, directors as a species are therefore under more searching assessment, both from within and without, than they have ever been before. There is very little serious opposition to the efforts to make insider dealing illegal or to remove anomalies in respect of loans to directors, but beyond these very restricted areas there is widespread disagreement about what the responsibilities of a director should be.

The White Paper's basic prescription is that a director *should be required "to exercise* that degree of care and diligence *that a reasonably prudent* person would exercise in comparable circumstances and the degree of skill which may reasonably be expected of a person of his knowledge and experience". This is not too far removed from the concept already incorporated in case law.

But the question of extending responsibility to cover employees as well as shareholders is much more thorny. Politically there is broad agreement between Labour and the Conservatives that some duties to employees should be recognized and the same principle is broadly accepted in the City.

> 'It is increasingly felt that the pressures in the direction of greater controls and supervision may be reaching the point of excess'

But so far no attempt has been made to spell out how directors should behave when the interests of shareholders and employees are incompatible —for instance, in the case of a prospective factory closure.

The White Paper says that the Government "intends to make it lawful for directors to make provision for employees or former employees when closing down the whole or any part of the business". But to the extent that a company compensates employees — beyond its normal redundancy requirements, that is—it may quite frequently appear to be in conflict with the immediate interests of shareholders.

Who, in such circumstances, is to have priority?

Unless this issue is clarified, the likely course is that directors would identify the long-term profitability of the company—that is to say, the shareholders' interest—as being also in the best long-term interest of the employees. The implication is that companies would continue to operate as they have in the past before the concept of legal responsibility to employees arose.

A second important issue upon which there is no general agreement is the role of non-executive directors. Partly because Department of Trade reports have frequently criticized the behaviour of auditors, pressure has arisen for companies to set up audit committees composed of non-executive directors to review audit arrangements. This practice is already widespread in the United States.

The accountancy bodies have given their support to experiments with audit committees, and the Government, although not prepared to legislate at this stage, seems to be moderately in favour. But the White Paper acknowledges that the system could only operate successfully if companies were generally prepared to encourage their executive directors to serve in a non-executive capacity in other companies. Not all companies are prepared to do this.

There is, moreover, a widespread feeling among some industrialists that it is wrong to have a small group of directors overseeing the audit, since the approval of the accounts is the *function of the board as a* whole.

Many companies, in any case, question the contribution that non-executive directors can make. They point to instances raised in some Department of Trade reports where eminent non-executive directors singularly failed to spot underlying troubles before it was too late.

Much, obviously, depends on the calibre of the individual and the amount of time he can allocate. One recruitment expert has calculated four days a month as a minimum, but in practice 25 per cent of companies in *The Times* 1,000 have no non-executive directors anyway.

Perhaps most seriously worrying of all to many directors, however, is the fear that the spate of "affairs" is producing an overreaction in government and the public. Directors are invariably highly paid individuals who already feel a grievance over the high levels of tax they pay. They now also sense that their freedom to manage their businesses and personal matters in the way they think best is being increasingly circumscribed.

A recent example which has caused particular ill-will among some directors has been the requirement that they should report all their share dealings to the Stock Exchange. This was followed by the publication of a Stock Exchange code of conduct restricting directors dealings to certain times of the year.

It is increasingly felt that the pressures in the direction of greater controls and supervision *may be reaching the point of* excess and are fast threatening to become counter-productive.

Christopher Wilkins

Melvyn Westlake reports on the latest position of the Geneva trade talks

The Tokyo Round goes into extra time

July 15 should have marked a famous victory at the world trade talks in Geneva. Instead it passed uncelebrated. For, by that date, the main industrial nations had hoped to have reached broad political agreement on "the most important modernization of the international trading system since Gatt (the General Agreement on tariffs and Trade) was originally signed in 1947".

The words are those of Ambassador Alonzo McDonald, the United States deputy Special Trade Representative. But they would be widely endorsed. The trading system is in serious need of an overhaul if it is to function effectively in the 1980s.

The problem is that much has changed since the last round of the internationally agreed reduction in trade tariffs—the "Kennedy Round" which took place in the 1960s.

Tariffs today are not generally high, for most industrialized nations, border taxes, like tariffs, are only around an average 8 or 9 per cent for industrial products.

But rather more insidious methods have grown up all over the world in recent years to restrict imports, as well as to unfairly promote exports. Deliberately complicated customs practices, biased technical regulations, discriminating public purchasing polices, and quotas are all used to limit imports and protect the output of less efficient home produces.

A battery of subsidies, too, are used for the same purpose, as well as helping exporters to compete in any of the world's markets.

It was to eliminate many of these restrictive trade practices and establish new codes of fair trading, that ministers representing nearly 100 nations launched what has become known as the "Tokyo Round" of trade negotiations, in Japan during September 1973. The negotiations, which are being conducted in Geneva under the auspices of Gatt, have been an uphill battle.

It is not only that they have been overtaken by the energy crisis and economic recession; they also involve nations with very different economic systems and philosophies. The difficulty is reconciling, within one trading system, nations with large public sectors, like *those of Europe and the developing* countries, with private enterprise dominated economies like that of the United States.

This clash of philosophies is nowhere more apparent than on the question of subsidies, one of the thorniest issues *with which the trade negotia*tors have had to deal.

The Third World countries, for example, believe that in their undeveloped state they cannot compete in many markets for industrialized goods unless they give subsidies to exporters.

> 'Insidious methods have grown up all over the world to restrict imports, as well as to unfairly promote exports'

European Community nations, too, insist that their pressing social and regional problems compel them to give subsidies on a wide scale, to support the incomes of farmers, and workers in declining industries, as well as companies in depressed regions.

For this reason, the EEC has opposed the United States proposals which would proscribe the use of many such subsidies. Instead, the Europeans complain about the United States use of countervailing *duties which are imposed on* foreign goods that are shown to have been subsidized.

What particularly annoys the Europeans is that the United States does not even have to show that these subsidized imports are doing "material injury" to domestic American firms. The "material injury" criterion has to be applied by everybody else. But because the United States countervailing duty laws are long standing, dating from the last century, an exception has in the past been made.

The situation has been *brought to a head by provi*sions in the 1974 United States Trade Act, which gave the American Administration its negotiating authority. This takes away even the limited discretion that United States Presidents have in this area. In future, an automatic process *could be set in train whenever* imports are shown to benefit from what is known legally as "a bounty or grant".

This means that a very large number of products exported from Europe could face automatic exclusion from the American market. Any sectional interst in the United States which could show that imports received a bounty or grant, could oblige President Carter to take action. In the view of many Europeans this amounts to "protection on demand".

This is one of the big unresolved problems that remains to be worked out if the trade negotiations are to be concluded by the end of the year as is hoped. The United States has said that it is prepared to accept the "material injury" criterion before imposing countervailing duties as longaas the Europeans will sek to oimit the adverse trade effects of subsidies. Some way has, therefore, to e found to measure these adverse effects.

American remains adamant that it should stillb e allowEd to take "unilateral" action if its own producers suffer "serious prejudice" as a resut of foreign subsidies. Thus, although the issue has been refined a little, it still comes back essentially to the same arguments.

However, when the industrialized nations (excluding three-quarters of the participants at the negotiations) agreed an interim document last week, called *Framework of Under*standing on the Tolyo Round, it was clear that several other issues were also unresolved. These include the question of "safeguards" and the liveralization of farm trade.

Under the Gatt articles, emergancy "safeguard" re*strictions can be imposed by a* country facing a disruptive surge of imports. But all foreign suppliers of a product have to be treated the same, whether they are responsible for the import surge or not, and they must be compensared.

This is regarded by Britain and France as an unsatisfactory blunderbuss. Instead, they want a precision Armalite rifle which permits selective action to be taken against speific suppliers. This is opposed by the low-cost developing countries who feel that they will suffer most from this change.

The industrialized countries have largely agreed that safeguards should be a more selective weapon but disagree over what kind of supervisory body whould be set up to police any new code of practice.

On agricultural trade, the United States has expressed itself particularly unhappy *with results so far. The Euro*peans have resisted changes that would increase the American share of trade in products like tobacco, citrus fruits and some vegetables. Neither is there any agreement yet on the conditions governing trade in wheat.

Even the comparatively simple exercie of cutting tariffs is not complete. It seems likely that the eventual cuts between the United states and the EEC will be about the same order as that achieved in the "Kennedy Round", namely a third.

But there is much discontent with the Japanese offer of tariff cuts, and the Community has gone so far as to reduce its own offer to Japan.

When it is remembered that the reductions are to be phased over eight years, and that average tariffs are already less than 10 per cent, the result of this exercise could be reductions of ¼ or ½ per cent a year, leaving average tariffs at 6 or 7 per cent.

However, within these averages there are still some very high peaks on products of vital interest to some very high peaks on products of vital *interest to some nations.* A big concession appears to have been made by the United States in offtring significant reductions in tariffs on imported commercial aircraft and parts.

So how much as been achieved after five years of bargaining? Codes are nearly complete in areas like customs valuation, technical regulations and standards, government purchasing policies, and restrictive licensing. Indeed, claims have been made suggetsing that the negotiations are 85 per cnt of the way towards completion.

But it was always clear that it it was the last 15 per cent that would present the biggest hurdle. The message last week was "we can still do it, but we need a little more time".

The self-imposed deadline of July 15 was not met, but a very much more real deadlint *remains. That is the one im*posed by the United States Congress. This makes the end of the year the final effective date for completing the bargaining. The negotiators really have only a few weeks in he autumn and early wintrr. Then it will be all or nothing.

AMBAC International Corporation

US$10,000,000 5½ per cent 15 year Convertible Loan of 1968
with the subordinated guarantee of

AMBAC Industries, Incorporated

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

As a result of the merger, which took effect on July 14, 1978, of AMBAC Industries, Incorporated into UTA Corporation, a corporation established under the laws of the State of Delaware, U.S.A., a Supplemental Trust Deed, supplemental to the Trust Deed dated 11th November, 1968 constituting the above Loan, was entered into on July 14, 1978 between AMBAC International Corporation (1), UTA Corporation (2), United Technologies Corporation (3), AMBAC Industries, Incorporated (4) and Hambros Bank Executor and Trustee Company (5) pursuant to the Conditions of the Bonds representing the above Loan.

Under the Supplemental Trust Deed, with effect from July 15, 1978, UTA Corporation has assumed the subordinated guarantee of AMBAC Industries, Incorporated in substitution for AMBAC Industries, Incorporated in accordance with Condition 17 (B) of the Bonds, and in accordance with Condition 6 (B) (viii) of the Bonds the Bonds became convertible, at the option of each Bondholder, into cash or into shares of $3.875 Cumulative Dividend Convertible Preferred Stock of United Technologies Corporation, which is incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, U.S.A. and which is the quoted holding company of UTA Corporation. *If Bonds are converted into cash the cash conversion price is US$1.536 per Bond* and if Bonds are converted into Preferred Stock the "Conversion Price" (for the purposes of Condition 6 of the Bonds) is US$31.25 per share of Preferred Stock.

New Conversion Provisions

The existing Notices of Conversion attached to the Bonds will continue to be used for the conversion of Bonds.

If Bondholders wish to convert Bonds into cash the Bonds to be converted, together with (i) the Notice of Conversion attached thereto completed and endorsed with the words "Cash option exercised" and (ii) unmatured coupons should be delivered to one of the Paying Agents named below. Payment of the Cash Conversion Price will be made at the office of such Paying Agent to or to the order of the person whose name and address appears on the Notice of Conversion within 21 days of notice by the Principal Paying Agent to UTA Corporation of the surrender of the Bonds.

For Bondholders who wish to convert Bonds into Preferred Stock of United Technologies Corporation, there is no change in the arrangements and a Notice of Conversion, completed without the endorsement of the words "Cash option exercised", will be deemed to *be a request to convert a Bond into Preferred Stock of* United Technologies Corporation.

Copies of the Supplemental Trust Deed referred to above are available for inspection by Bondholders at the offices of the Paying Agents named below.

UTA CORPORATION

PAYING AGENTS

London
Principal Paying Agent
Hambros Bank Limited
41 Bishopsgate
London, EC2P 2AA

New York
Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co.
654 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10021

Luxembourg
Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise
37 Boulevard Royal
Luxembourg

Dated July 17, 1978

Business Diary in Europe: Are the Swedes out of the woods?

Erik Thunholm who was in
on at the weekend, was
more cheerful than you
expect of a banker—and
edish one at that.

is chairman of his coun-
biggest bank, Skandina-
Enskilda Banken, the head
e national bankers' associa-
and chairman of a number
mpanies, among them Swe-
Match, whose fortunes
tly affect economies other
Sweden's.

e Swedish economy, he told
is "decidedly improving"
order books up in the wake
ast October's devaluation,
nable wage settlements
er this year and the infla-
in the first five months
what it was last year.

veden, like Britain, is mov-
towards a general election,
ss jerkily. They have their
tions every three years on a
d date, and until two years
the result was just as pre-
ble.

ow, however, there is a
tre Conservative/Liberal
ition in power, and Thun-
n thinks they will retain
er in September next year
only if they can go to the
atry united.

he problem, he says, is that
Centre does not want the
edish civil nuclear pro-
mme extended, and at one
e wanted to dismantle the
ctors the Swedes already
e.

n the other hand, the Con-
vatives and the Liberals, the
ial Democrat opposition—
Thunholm—want more
clear power as a way of re-
cing Sweden's crippling de-
ndence upon oil imports.
Thunholm said he saw a
ance of a compromise be-

Photograph by Charles Milligan

Sweden's nuclear election: Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken's Lars-Erik Thunholm.

tween now and the elections: certainly failure to agree would put the socialists back in power.

The past two years have been out of the ordinary politically and financially for Thunholm, a lifelong banker. Ever since he started in the business in 1937, the Socialists had been in power.

Both as chairman of his country's largest bank, and chairman of the Swedish bankers' association, he has been at the centre of relations between, on the sone side, the banks and the big Swedish companies and, on the other, the Riksbank (central bank) and the coalition.

The Government's austerity policy had been the right one, he said, but the credit restraint on banks' industrial lending had been too harsh. There had been a "deplorable" 15 per cent drop in capital expenditure and the loss of many jobs.

The banks were positively encouraged, however, to borrow overseas on behalf of their industrial clients. This was quite a new idea in Sweden. Skandinaviska Enskilda's own London subsidiary, Scandinavian Bank, has been here only ten years.

Smaller firms—traditionally a dynamic area in Swedish business—had less access to foreign and domestic money and are taking more of a hammering than the bigger concerns.

Even the biggest firms have not come through unscathed. Thunholm is chairman of a string of big Swedish companies, and has just overseen the merger of the pulp and papers interest of one of them, Billerup, with those of one of its rivals, Uddeholm.

The forest products industry has been in trouble for some years, particularly because of competition from the United States and Canada.

Pulp and paper business picked up again this spring, Thunholm said, and he expects the merged Billerup/Uddeholm activities—now Sweden's third largest forest products concern —to be in better shape to exploit an improved market.

Nonetheless, the marger will do away with 1,000 jobs, one in ten, and all of them in western Sweden.

Thunholm is also chairman of Swedish Match, whose chipboard subsidiary here, Weyroc, has been losing money ever since it was acquired from British Match.

Thunholm said that he hoped Weyroc would break even "in a year or so" following the closure of one factory and the upgrading of products. He thought the recovery need cost no more jobs.

The news was not so good for Kuebel, a Swedish Match subsidiary in West Germany making furniture. Here again, Thunholm thinks a year or so will see this loss-maker in the black, but jobs will have to go.

In France, hopes for Genoud, the disposable lighter firm embroiled in a price war with Bic and Gillette, depend upon a new product, safer—he—says—than anything on the market, and if it takes off, jobs will be preserved.

Now that's what I call a safety lighter.

It's part of the job of being a finance minister to close tax *loopholes and maximize* revenues and West Germany, with its bewildering tax laws, gives an ambitious and inventive minister plenty of scope for action in this area.

But the members of the hundred-year-old German Chess Federation are probably justified in feeling somewhat victimized by the latest penny-pinching exercise dreamed-up by the finance ministers of the 11 federal states.

For the ministers want to deprive the chess men (and women) of the tax privileges that they enjoy through being classified as members of a socially-useful institution and of the German sporting federation.

However, after a few bold intial moves, the finance ministers' game has run into difficulties. For Germany's chessplayers have enlisted Willi Weyer, the president of the German Sporting Federation, to fight o ntheir behalf.

Weyer has countered the claim that chess is not really a sport by arguing that serious chess players, when preparing for a match, indulge in exercises that are nothing if not sporting in character.

This unusual argument seems to have checked the 11 finance ministers for the time being and they have temporarily called off their attack to consult with experts. But Weyer will probably need some more subtle moves up his sleeve if he is to force his 11 opponents to concede checkmate.

Even the Swiss National Bank seems surprised by the 40m Swiss francs (£11.5m) worth of bank notes, in denominations from 50 to 1,000 francs, issued in 1911 and 1912 that have yet to be redeemed. They were withdrawn from circulation in 1958 and become legally valueless at the end of September when the money they represent goes to the state fund for compensation payments in cases of damage attributable to the forces of nature. Until September 29—September 30 is a Saturday—the notes can, of course, be exchanged at face value at the national bank. Where are they? The figure largely exceeds the normal disappearance due to fire and flood and during the period when they were circulating the Swiss franc had not acquired a lustre attracting savers in other countries. It will be interesting, therefore, to see what quantities of cash are disgorged from mattresses and old socks in the coming weeks.

— Ross Davies

MANAGEMENT

Redfearn's experience in the takeover arena

Redfearn National Glass is now getting back to the business of making bottles after a year of distracting takeover bids and Monopolies Commission investigations.

Redfearn went through the mill at a critical time in its development as a company and, indeed, in the glass container industry. The onslaught began in May last year when Rheem International, the overseas arm of a New York group, City Investing Company, approached Redfearn. In August, after persistent rejections, Rheem publicly launched a partial bid for control.

Rheem later came back with a higher partial bid followed by a counter bid from another British container maker, Rockware. This was followed by a reference to the Monopolies Commission and an announcement from United Glass, the Distillers' offshoot, that it would also like to bid for Redfearn.

In the event Rheem pulled out and Rockware and United Glass were ruled out of court by the commission, but not before a long, hard struggle that left Redfearn breathless even if bid-proof from any of its competitors in the container business.

Redfearn had been formed in 1967 by the merger of Redfearn Brothers in Barnsley and National Glass in York. Profits last year were £4.6m. It will make more this year and may be regarded as a neat example of a medium-sized essentially one-product company.

One-product company

The sudden experience of being examined by lawyers, accountants, merchant bankers and civil servants was something for which Redfearn was not prepared.

As the phones started ringing Stanley Race, the chairman, who has since stood down to be succeeded by his deputy John Pratt, decided that glass bottles would continue to be produced uninterrupted and unimpeded in spite of the heavy demands made on their time elsewhere.

In practical terms this meant there were fewer people up to whom decisions could be referred, though possibly because of the simplicity of Redfearn's operation, this caused no real problems.

But Harold Williamson, the marketing director, had to cope with the curiosity of customers. Users of glass bottles are nervous about their sources so Redfearn was under pressure first to reveal who was bidding and later to give the "inside story" on whether it would capitulate at such and such a price. Gradually some customers began to emerge who favoured the group's independence and Mr Williamson used the opportunity to squeeze extra orders out of them as gestures of support.

Meanwhile Michael Whatley, the finance director, Mr Pratt and Mr Race were dashing back and forth between London and York. Eventually it became clear that Rheem was getting nowhere.

After the first bid it won acceptances amounting only to 1¼ per cent of the equity and towards the end of the second bid only 2¼ per cent had accepted. But then Rockware stepped in and the Monopolies Commission intervened.

This meant that Redfearn were "back to square one", just as it looked as though it was all over. For the workforce the issue became more critical: becoming a division of an American company was one thing, but being taken over by known British competitors was a more controversial issue. It led to a mass of rumour and counter-rumour about Rockware's intentions.

Fair conclusion

The commission immediately involved one more professional adviser, a barrister. The approach was essentially informal, though within a formal framework, but it was complicated by the fact that Redfearn had no idea what the other parties were saying; so, in order to be sure, the defence had to cover every conceivable point.

Also, the commission seemed to have a capacity for raising extraordinary questions, such as why Redfearn could not supply the particular bottles asked for by a man five years ago who had not bought a bottle since.

But if the Monopolies Commission experience was time-consuming and complex, even if fairly genial, the commission's conclusion that the takeovers should not go ahead seemed self-evident in monopoly terms merely because of the respective market shares—Rockware 26 per cent, United Glass 27 per cent and Redfearn 16 per cent.

Mr Pratt is convinced that it was basically fair and any more superficial approach would leave an opening for the losers to protest. Moreover, it might be added that the whole process, bids and inquiry, has more than quadrupled Redfearn's share price, given it some useful publicity and asserted its commitment to independence more effectively than any chairman's statement.

But it was not cheap. Redfearn reckons that it has cost it £150,000 already, but there is more to be included in the annual figures.

The costs of the inquiry are accepted more or less ungrudgingly, but the costs of defending against the Rheem bid are questioned more seriously. Why, after all, should Redfearn have to bear the cost of a bid that managed to convince holders of only 2¼ per cent of the equity?

Messrs Pratt, Race, Whatley and Williamson are now back at the task of making and selling glass bottles (not easy given the poor summer weather) and dealing with less spectacular problems. Apart from the vast amounts of overtime worked by themselves and others, like Mr Race's philosophical driver, the effect on the daily running of the company seems to have been small.

Some commercial information has been published which Redfearn would have been happier to keep confidential, though the commission was generally accommodating on this score, but otherwise the trading effects were minor, or even beneficial if you count Mr Williamson's method of eliciting orders on the back of verbal support.

Bryan Appleyard

Back to making bottles for Michael Whatley (left), finance director, and John Pratt, chairman of Redfearn National Glass.

Robertson to woo French with the British breakfast habits

Robertson's "golly" could soon be as familiar a sight on the breakfast tables of France as it is on those of Britain. For cornflakes-to-marmalade maker Robertson Foods is about to launch a campaign to woo the French from their traditional croissants and coffee.

The group will do this through its Britanny canning subsidiary Peny SA and, according to Nick McBrien, managing director of this offshoot, a successful onslaught on early morning continental eating habits could lead to the setting up of a cornflake factory in Europe.

Robertson's branded foods are distributed in a small way through an agent in Paris but distribution is about to be transferred to the Peny sales force in an attempt to improve turnover.

The Peny subsidiary, partly purchased in 1973 and mopped up earlier this year, is the most recent management success story of the group. Bought for £750,000, it turned in pre-tax profits of more than £700,000 last year and ought to top that figure comfortably this time round after last month's abolition, by the French government, of price controls on canned vegetables.

Around two thirds of Peny's earnings come from the vegetable canning side of the business, with the balance made up by prepared meals which are canned in the winter.

This diversification enables the group to maintain its full 170-strong workforce throughout the year and Mr McBrien admits that ideally the two sides of the business ought to be split more evenly to prevent the company becoming hostage to the uncertainties of the weather. Plans are under way at present to step up production of prepared meals.

Peny, based on the traditional Breton summer vegetables of peas and green beans, was set up in the 1950s and run as a one-man business by M Claude Peny until the Robertson takeover in 1973.

When M Peny died suddenly in 1976, leaving a young management team with an average age of only 28 to run the company, few of its local competitors gave it much chance of survival. However, the French triumvirate, with its specialized knowledge of the business, backed by the financial and industrial strength of the parent group, proved to be a powerful force and the company not only survived, but flourished.

But Peny's troubles are not completely behind it. The canned vegetable business in France is the third largest in the world but every year consumption falls by about 1 per cent as all-the-year-round imported fresh vegetables pick up market shares. And, as competition from frozen vegetables looms on the horizon, diversification is becoming more necessary.

The plans are there, but if the French fail to take to the British breakfast habits, problems on the Continent could wipe the smile from the face of the long-suffering golly.

Alison Mitchell

Subsidiaries may be oppressed says a new report

Too much power at the centre?

> "It is clear that non-production functions in manufacturing industry no longer provide a plentiful source of semi-skilled and unskilled 'white-collar' opportunities and that there is an increasing need for technical and professional personnel"

Manufacturing industry in the United Kingdom employs more service workers, but fewer sales and educationally qualified professional and technical workers, compared with other similar countries. This was among the finding of a detailed study* published last week after two years of investigation commissioned and financed by the EEC and the Department of Industry.

The investigation also revealed that non-manufacturing activities in the United Kingdom now account for more than a third of total employment in that sector of industry and the share of non-production workers in total employment has increased steadily over the past 50 years, although the rate of increase has slowed down recently.

"Over the past 20 years the growth rate in output per non-production workers has accelerated steadily, but, even so, it remained less than the growth rate in output per production worker.

Apart from the detailed work on the rôle of non-production workers the study includes some interesting conclusions on the way in which business in Britain is managed. In particular, the investigators noted that a surprising feature of the interviews carried out during the survey was the extent to which the corporate structure of United Kingdom-owned corporations was based on financial control of subsidiary companies from a small central head office.

In contrast, the subsidiaries of United States corporations of similar size had higher proportions of the more technical non-production occupations in larger head offices that ran a number of branch factories, rather than subsidiary companies.

"It is possible that the domination of the 'subsidiary type' corporate organization in the United Kingdom is in part responsible for some of the deficiencies of United Kingdom manufacturing industry. Running six subsidiary companies that operate in one industry and produce similar, but not identical products, make it difficult to acquire the long runs needed to take full advantage of full economies of scale—and this is one factor that recent research has shown to be associated with the relatively low level of productivity in United Kingdom manufacturing industry", the report said.

The study also noted that it had been suggested that British management lacked professional expertise and that this was partially the result of executives being unable to acquire experience in large executive headquarters where "high fliers" could both exercise responsibility at an early age and obtain the benefits of passing through a variety of departments before entering head office.

Instead, the report continued, the head office is concerned with control in the financial sense and perhaps is dominated by people with fairly narrow financial and legal backgrounds, whereas technical expertise was dissipated through a large number of subsidiary offices.

"This domination of the subsidiary-type corporate structure may also help to explain why the large number of mergers and increased concentration in the United Kingdom does not seem to have brought concomitant economic benefits. The full economies of scale are never achieved because the individual constituents of the mergers carry on their previous activities with relatively minor alterations", the report declared.

Dealing with the implications of the study in terms of regional policy, and in particular the heavy concentration of non-production employment in London and the South-east, the authors said that policies directed at corporate headquarters were not likely to move many higher grade jobs, nor were they likely to go to development areas. The more practical policies, the report concluded, appeared to arise for such functions as research or data processing, for whom contacts were less important.

"On a more general level, it is clear that non-production functions in manufacturing industry no longer provide a plentiful source of semi-skilled and unskilled 'white collar' opportunities and that there is an increasing need for technical and professional personnel", the authors said.

They continued: "At the present time the pressure on senior executives is diverting their attention towards financial and legal activities, rather than technical and production-oriented activities. The relative dearth of fully experienced executives may be due to the domination of the 'subsidiary-type' of corporate organization in British industry."

*Non Production Activities in United Kingdom Manufacturing Industry, R. E. Crum and G. Gudgin, available from HMSO; £1.60.

Peter Hill

Public and Educational Appointments also on page 9

University College London

Appointment of Provost

In consequence of the election of Lord Annan as Vice-Chancellor of the University of London, the Council of University College London intends to appoint a successor to him as Provost from 1 October 1979 or such other date as may be arranged.

The Provost is the chief academic and administrative officer of the College, and is traditionally, one of the London representatives on the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals.

The salary and other emoluments are negotiable, and living accommodation is provided.

Anyone interested in being considered for the post, or wishing to recommend anyone for such consideration, is invited to communicate by 4 September 1978 with the Chairman, Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, Bt., LL.D., M.A., at University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT, from whom further particulars are obtainable.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Applications are invited for the post of Research Associate to undertake a theoretical study of molecular beam scattering and growth processes at semiconductor surfaces in collaboration with Professor J. the Boeby. The work involves the consideration of scattering and absorption at model crystal surfaces and the description of the motion of trapped atoms or molecules across such surfaces.
A postdoctoral physicist is required, preferably with a knowledge of statistical physics and scattering theory; experience in surface physics, though helpful, is not absolutely necessary. It is expected that close interaction with the relevant experimental groups will be important in determining the emphasis of the later stages of the study.
The appointment will be initially tenable for one year from 1st October, 1978. Initial salary not less than £3,660 p.a. Applicants should write giving full details and the names of three referees to Professor J. L. Beeby, Department of Physics, University of Leicester, Leicester.

Flinders University of South Australia
APPOINTMENT OF VICE-CHANCELLOR

The Vice-Chancellorship of the University will become vacant when the present Vice-Chancellor, Professor R. W. Russell, retires on 31 December, 1979.
The University is now considering the appointment of a successor to Professor Russell and invites enquiries from suitably qualified persons.
Information about the appointment and the University may be obtained from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.
Enquiries should be directed in the first instance to The Registrar, The Flinders University of South Australia, Bedford Park, South Australia 5042.

University of Bristol
CHAIR IN PHILOSOPHY

The University proposes as soon as possible to make an appointment to a Chair in Philosophy which will become vacant in August 1979 on the retirement of Professor S. Korner.
Suitably qualified candidates are invited to submit applications by 22nd September, 1978. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Secretary of the University, Senate House, Bristol, BS8 1TH.

MANAGEMENT SURVEYORS

Due to expansion of our Management Department we require one Senior Management Surveyor and two Management Surveyors in our Mayfair office to assist in the control of our large portfolio of properties. These positions allow for advancement within the company. Please apply in writing to:

Mr E. Walbrom
Wintworth & Company
48 Curzon Street
London, W.1

University of Edinburgh
DUKE OF EDINBURGH CHAIR OF CARDIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the Duke of Edinburgh Chair of Cardiology funded by the British Heart Foundation.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the University, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL, with whom 22 copies of the application should be lodged not later than 15th September, 1978. Overseas applicants need only supply one copy of the application.
Please quote reference no. 11478.

Director of the Centre of Engineering Design

CRANFIELD INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
ADVANCED TEACHING + APPLIED RESEARCH

Applications are invited for this new post within the Faculty of Engineering. The person appointed will be responsible for all aspects of the development of teaching and research in the Centre and for the long term establishment of a National College of Engineering Design. The appointment will be made within the salary range for professorial staff.
Further particulars and a job specification may be obtained from the Personnel and Organisation Officer, Cranfield Institute of Technology, Cranfield, Bedford MK43 0AL (tel. Bedford 75011, ext. 211).
Informal enquiries may be addressed to the Dean of the Faculty, Professor J. L. Stollery, (ext. 229).

SCOTTISH SOCIETY FOR RESEARCH IN PLANT BREEDING
Scientific Officer–Chemistry

The Chemistry Department of the Scottish Plant Breeding Station has a vacancy for a chemist to undertake routine analyses of quality components of crops and to develop new methods of assay.
Minimum qualifications: HNC, pass degree or equivalent in Chemistry or Bio-chemistry. Experience in a chemistry laboratory with auto analysers would be desirable and an interest in botany or agriculture would be an advantage.
Salary: In the range £2,839 to £4,415 per annum according to qualifications and experience.
Non-contributory superannuation scheme.
Application forms from the Secretary, Scottish Plant Breeding Station, Pentlandfield, Roslin, Midlothian EH25 9RF, to be returned not later than 4th August, 1978.

University of Cambridge
BOARD OF EXTRA MURAL STUDIES
invite applications for the following:
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Experience in administration is essential and familiarity with financial procedures would be an advantage.
TUTOR OR ASSISTANT TUTOR

In Biological Sciences, an Ecologist capable of teaching Natural History. Geomorphology and related topics in Environmental Science.
Applications for both posts should be graduates of a British University, with a good honours degree, and should not be less than 25 years of age. Further details can be obtained from The Director, Board of Extra Mural Studies, Madingley Hall, Madingley, Cambridge CB3 8AQ. The closing date for applications is 9th August, 1978.

University of London King's College
DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY
Applications are invited for the post of
POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT
tenable from 1st October, 1978 for two years, for biochemical and neurophysiological studies on plant neurotoxins. The project is supported by the Wellcome Trust. Applicants should have experience in biochemistry and physiology or pharmacology and have an interest in neurochemistry.
Salary scale £3,684-£4,019 per annum plus £450 per annum London Allowance. Universities Superannuation Scheme contributions would be payable.
Applications, including a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be addressed to Dr P. B. Nunn, Department of Biochemistry, King's College, Strand, London, WC2R 2LS to arrive no later than 15th August, 1978 quoting reference 191658/T.

Bedford College
(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY
Applications are invited for the following posts:
RESEARCH OFFICER IN THE LEGAL RESEARCH UNIT

Applicants should have a good honours degree either in Law or in the social sciences and some experience of social science research, and will be expected to take charge of particular parts of the on-going research in the Unit.
Salary scale: £3,660-£6,178 pa plus £450 pa London Allowance.
TEMPORARY LECTURER IN SOCIAL POLICY

for the Session 1978-79. The successful candidate will be required to give lectures and hold seminars over a wide range of social policy and administration teaching, but special qualifications in income maintenance, or education, or the personal social services would be an advantage.
Salary scale: £3,660-£7,308 pa plus £450 pa London Allowance for full-time.
TEMPORARY PART-TIME LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY

for the Session 1978-79. The successful applicant will be principally engaged in seminar teaching for first year undergraduates in Sociological Theory, but an ability to contribute to a second year lecture course in Sociological Theory would be an advantage. The appointment would be the equivalent of 60 per cent of a full-time appointment. Particulars and application forms are available from the Senior Assistant Secretary (Personnel), Bedford College, Regent's Park, London NW1 4NS (Tel.: 01-486 4400, ext. 312), to whom applications, stating for which post, should be made by 11 August, 1978.

CITIES Service Europe—Africa Petroleum Corporation need Geophysicist and Assistant Geophysicist. See General Vacs.

ST. GEORGE'S ENGLISH SCHOOL
ROME
Large co-educational day school. Enrolment 800 pupils. Salary Burnham plus.
Primary Department requires for September 1978 Infant Teacher and Junior Teacher—Minimum 2 years' experience.
Interviews to be arranged in London on Friday, 21st July. Telephone 730 9191 Monday, 17th July or Tuesday, 18th July between 9.00 and 12.00 for appointment. Names and telephone numbers of two referees must be submitted when telephoning.

CRANLEIGH SCHOOL
Head of Economics/Business Studies

Economist required with effect from September 1978 to teach Economics up to Scholarship level and some Business Studies. Games player desirable. Accommodation provided.
Applications with full curriculum vitae to The Headmaster, Cranleigh School, Surrey.

STONYHURST COLLEGE
MATHEMATICS TEACHER

Required for January 1979 a graduate to teach Mathematics throughout the school to Oxford and Cambridge scholarship level. Ability to assist with out of school activities an advantage.
Accommodation likely to be available.
Applications with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees:
The Headmaster, Stonyhurst College, via Blackburn, Lancashire BB6 9PZ.

BELMONT ABBEY HEREFORD

Wanted for September '78, graduate to teach economics to "A" level with either history or English up to "O" level. The applicant should also offer extra curricular activities preferably the coaching of rugby.
Application together with the name of at least two referees to THE HEADMASTER.

London School of Economics and Political Science
ASSISTANT PERSONNEL OFFICER

Applications are invited for this new post in an established Personnel department. The Assistant Personnel Officer will be responsible to the Personnel Officer for a wide range of personnel, training and related matters in connection with the School's technical, manual and ancillary staff and junior supervisory staff in Central Catering and the Halls of Residence.
Applicants should preferably be in the age group 25 to 40, have PMI or equivalent qualifications and some practical personnel experience, probably in Universities, the public services or a large commercial organization.
Starting salary will be in the range £3,684 to £5,022 on a scale rising to £6,828 (including London Allowance) and excellent conditions include Senior Common Room membership, five weeks' annual leave, plus Christmas and Easter closure weeks.
Application forms and further particulars from the personnel officer, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE (Tel. 01-405 7686), to whom completed forms should be returned by 4th August, 1978.

EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHERS

require fully experienced Desk Editor for secondary text books, chiefly science and maths, up to "A" level. Books are dealt with from MS to finished product, giving a wide range of interest and involvement and require all-round knowledge of sub-editing and production techniques. Write with full details to Mr H. J. John Murray, 50 Albemarle St., London, W.1.

UEA
NORWICH
KEEPER ASSISTANT

required in the Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts to assist the Keeper in the developing programmes of the Centre, including the cataloguing of the University collections, the organisation of exhibitions and research. Candidates should have a wide-ranging knowledge of the visual arts and experience of museum work. Suitable qualifications might include a first or second class degree in history of art and the Diploma of the Museums Association. Salary on the scale £3,660 to £6,178.
Applications (one copy only) which should contain a full curriculum vitae including exact date of birth together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich, from whom further particulars may be obtained (telephone 0603 56161 ext. 2126) by no later than 12 August, 1978. No forms of application are issued. In naming three referees you are requested to give only the names of those who can immediately be approached by the University.

university of wales
university college of swansea
Graduate Administrative Assistant

Applications are invited for the post of Graduate Administrative Assistant in the Department of Extra-Mural Studies. The successful candidate will be required to take an active interest in the education of adults.
The salary will be on a scale up to £6,178 per annum, together with USS/USDPS benefits.
Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea SA2 8PP, to whom they should be returned by Monday, 7 August, 1978.

University of Malaya
FACULTY OF DENTISTRY
Applications are invited for the
CHAIR OF ORAL PATHOLOGY AND ORAL MEDICINE
in the Faculty of Dentistry.
Qualifications and Experience: Candidates should have high academic qualifications and wide experience in teaching and research. They are also required to have publications of academic standing.
Salary Scales. All inclusive, approximate sterling equivalent, £8,313 by £330—£8,643; Review Point—£9,014 by £330 to £9,424.
Further particulars and application forms obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.
The closing date for the receipt of applications is 30 August, 1978.

University of Strathclyde
Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for a
LECTURESHIP
in the DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARIANSHIP from applicants who have Bibliographical experience.
Salary scale £3,660-£7,308 per annum with placing according to qualifications and experience. Superannuation benefit.
Application forms and further particulars (quoting 41/78) and enclosing a self-addressed envelope (9in. x 4in.) may be obtained from the Academic Appointments Officer, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow G1 1XW, with whom applications should be lodged by 7th August, 1978.

THE BRITISH COUNCIL
Invites applications for the following posts:
Head of Primary Department and 3 Primary Teachers (Colombia)

Anglo-Colombian School, Bogota. Independent co-educational day school of 760 pupils aged 4-18 years. Head of Primary (Second Deputy Head) for September 1978 or January 1979. Qualified teacher required aged 25-35 with 5-5 years' experience in British schools. Knowledge of Spanish essential; TEFL qualification an advantage. Salary Burnham scale (group 8) + ½ point.
Benefits: baggage allowance; medical scheme; 2 year contract, renewable. 77 PS 96
Primary Teachers (Junior)

with teaching qualification and 1 year's recent experience in a British primary school. TEFL qualification, knowledge of Spanish and 2 years' experience desirable.
Salary: Burnham Scale 1. Preferred age 24-32.
Benefits: Baggage allowance; medical scheme; 2 year contract, renewable. 78 PS 11 . 78 PS 104-105
Interviews will be held on August 3 and the Head Master will be present.
Return fares are paid. Local contracts are guaranteed by the British Council. Please write briefly stating qualifications and length of appropriate experience quoting relevant reference number and date of post, for further details and application form to The British Council (Appointments), 65 Davies Street, London W1Y 2AA.

SCOTTISH SOCIETY FOR RESEARCH IN PLANT BREEDING
SCIENTIFIC OFFICER
Potato Virology

Applications are invited for a 2-YEAR APPOINTMENT as a Scientific Officer in the Potato Pathology Department of the Scottish Plant Breeding Station. The officer appointed will be required to work on the screening of potato breeding material for resistance to virus infection, particularly virus Y and leafroll.
Qualifications: Minimum qualification, HNC, pass degree or equivalent in Botany, Biology or Plant Science. Experience in plant virology and or the ELISA technique would be an advantage.
Salary: Within the scale £2,839 to £4,415 per annum according to qualifications and experience. The post is superannuable.
Applications forms from the Secretary, Scottish Plant Breeding Station, Pentlandfield, Roslin, Midlothian EH25 9RF, to be returned not later than 4th August, 1978.

Girton College, Cambridge
ROLLS-ROYCE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Girton College are pleased to announce a new research fellowship to be known as the ROLLS-ROYCE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP in ENGINEERING and invite applications from able young men or women keen to conduct research at Cambridge in collaboration with industry on topics that could influence the technology of aircraft engines. The Fellow appointed would be encouraged to take part in the activities of the University Engineering Department's Whittle Laboratory.
The tenure of the Fellowship will be for three years from 1st January, 1979. The Fellowship which carries free residence in college and free commons throughout the year has, in addition, a stipend of £2,475 to a candidate with a Ph.D. and £2,265 p.a. to a candidate without a Ph.D. The stipend is pensionable under the USS. Any fees that are payable to the University will be funded by the Fellowship Fund.
Particulars are available from the Secretary to the Council, Girton College, Cambridge CB3 0JG to whom application should be sent by 15th September, 1978.

University of Glasgow
DAVID CARGILL CHAIR OF GERIATRIC MEDICINE

Applications are invited for the Chair of Geriatric Medicine which will become vacant on 1st October, 1979.
Further particulars may be had from the Secretary of the University Court (Room 161), The University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, with whom applications (15 copies) giving the names and addresses of three referees, to whom the candidate is personally known, should be sent by September No. 1978, to Mr W. S. Bridger, Assistant Secretary (Personnel) (University Colleges), London Tower, St. London WC1E 6BT, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

UEA
NORWICH
LECTURESHIP IN ANIMAL BIOLOGY

In the School of Biological Sciences from 1 October, 1978, or such other date as may be arranged. Preference will be given to candidates with research experience in Animal Behaviour. Salary will be within the range £3,660-£4,601 on the scale £3,660-£7,308 plus USS/PSSU benefits.
Applications (one copy only) which should contain a full curriculum vitae including exact date of birth together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich NR4 7TJ, from whom further particulars may be obtained (telephone 0603 56161 ext. 2126) by not later than 12 August, 1978. No forms of application are issued. In naming three referees you are requested to give only the names of those who can immediately be approached by the University.

University College London
Department of Anatomy and Embryology
SENIOR LECTURER IN ANATOMY

Professor G. Burnstock, Head of the Department of Anatomy and Embryology invites applications for the post of SENIOR LECTURER. Experience in the teaching of topographical anatomy would be advantageous. Facilities for research are excellent.
Applications, accompanied by a full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees to whom the candidate is personally known, should be sent by September No. 1978, to Mr W. S. Bridger, Assistant Secretary (Personnel) (University Colleges), London Tower, St. London WC1E 6BT, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

In reply please quote Ref. No. 4203E.

…oney supply figures will be guide

…week ahead, with few …roups reporting, is likely …dominated by the money …figures, out on Thurs-…

…e are expected to show …slow-down in monetary … following the pointer …e banking figures earlier …onth.

…sday will also show the …mary second quarter … for consumer expendi-… and London dollar and … certificates of deposit … June.

…here on the economic …une's provisional retail …ures and cyclical indica-…

Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds Bank.

This week

…r the United Kingdom …y will be revealed today …he July provisional un-…ment and unfilled vac-…gures will be announced …w.

…Wednesday, the basic …, wages and normal work-…rs and the months index …rage earnings will be …nown.

…uities the interim bank-…son gets underway on … with Lloyds coming first … the stalls.

…ow level of interest rates … first half, particularly when compared with the rates on offer 12 months previously will leave earnings lower while the second half will be held back by the imposition of the corset.

Against £90.1m for the six months to June 30, 1977, the market is looking for between £80m and £87m this time.

Same again full time profits of £14.3m is the forecast for timber group Magnet & Southerns when it also unveils figures on Friday.

The price of timber during the second half of the year was some 25 per cent down on the comparable previous period. As such the Southern Evans side could have write-downs amounting to some £1.5m, deflating trading profits of around £16m.

However, brokers Fielding Newson-Smith anticipate better trading in the current period and are looking for around £17.5m at the year end.

Despite reduced consumer spending on food, interim results from Unigate held up well and market men anticipate a further increase at the full year. Figures, due to be released on Thursday, are expected to show pre-tax profits up from a previous £22.5m to around £26m.

TODAY.—Interims:—A. Kershaw and Sons, G. F. Lovell, Meggitt Holdings, Rank Org, Rank Precision Inds (Hldgs) and Status Discount. Finals:—Mann and Overton, Montague L. Meyer, Alfred Preedy and Sons, Rothschild Inv Trust and S. & U. Stores.

TOMORROW. — Interims: — Crescent Japan Inv Trust and Meldrum Inv Trust. Finals:—Birmingham Mint, Peter Brotherhood, John Emsley, Philip Harris Hldgs, Hogg, Robinson, Illingworth Morris, Jones Stroud, Magnet and Southerns, Salts (Saltaire), S. Schneider and Son, Syltone, Western Board Mills, Winterbotham, Strachan and Playne and Woolcombers (Hldgs).

WEDNESDAY. — Interims: — Amatil, Birmid, Qualcast, Bank Leumi (UK), Drake and Scull Hldgs, Hirst and Mallinson, Inveresk Group, Plantation Hldgs and Union Discount. Finals:—A. G. B. Reseearch, Airfix Inds, Astra Ind Group, Black Arrow Group, Butterfield-Harvey, Dowty Group, Hampson Ind, L. R. C. Int, Marston, Thompson and Evershed, Sheffield Refreshment Houses, Stanhope General Inv and Wyndham Eng.

THURSDAY.—Interims: A. C. Cars, Allied Textile Cos, Assoc Fisheries, Berisford, Bullough, East Dagga, Derby Trust, London and Lomond Inv Trust, Romney Trust, St Andrew Trust Stenhouse Hldgs, South African and eod Exploration Co Southvaal Hldgs, Vaal Reefs and Western Deep. Finals:—Atlantic Assets Trust, Burt Boulton, Gordon and Gotch Hldgs, Fodens, Hollis Bros and E. S. A. Ltd, Independent Inv, Nova (Jersey) Knit, Provincial Cities Trust, Alexander Russel, Trustees Corp, F. H. Tompkins, Unigate and Vita-Tex.

FRIDAY.—Interims: — Carliol Inv Trust, Lloyds Bank, Robert H. Lowe, and Tyneside Inv Trust. Finals:—Common Market Trust and Lowland Inv o.

Alison Mitchell

Food retailers faced worst year in memory

The warmth of investors' reactions to the current crop of new issues is well illustrated by the flood of applications for the Cartiers offer for sale. With the benefit of hindsight, it is easy to see that the food retailing chain incorporates all the ingredients required to stimulate private investment enthusiasm. Such support is all the more creditable when one considers the conditions in which the food retailers are currently operating.

Viewing the financial results covering periods to early 1978, W. Greenwell's food retailing analyst, Mr P. H. Beaufrère, concludes that "the industry can look back on probably its worst year in recent memory".

Everything seemed to go wrong. As the broker says, "food volume declined, consumers traded down and the High Street grocery chains finally decided to face up to the pervasive spread of discounting by cutting prices and profits".

Equally as bad "profits of virtually the entire food wholesale trade have also turned down, Wheatsheaf by as much as 50 per cent, and the wellbeing of a large section of the independent retail grocery trade has been threatened".

So Cartiers has floated when the industry is in a chaotic state. It is good to see that the group's own ebullience has rubbed off on the investing public (and the small investor is clearly not dead) but it is worth remembering that the price war sparked off by Tesco in June, 1977, has accelerated the normal rationalization process.

This has lead to the closure of 3,000 smaller, grocery-only stores in the year to date and to defensive mergers, takeovers or management changes, as evidenced by the acquisition of the KD chain by Hillards, the Linfood/Wheatsheaf merger and a change of control at Morgan Edwards. "The industry's turmoil", Greenwell comments, "has already been reflected in the *Financial Times* Actuaries' Sub-Index which has now fallen 13 per cent from its October 1977 relative peak".

The level of competition seems to have reached a plateau now and the outlook for the current year is somewhat calmer than its predecessor if only because no new price cutting campaign is anticipated. Yet Tesco is firmly committed to a discounting policy and will therefore continue to dictate High Street food prices.

"The rapid expansion of limited-line discount chains such as Wwik Save, Shoppers' Paradise, Pricerite and KD and the increasing superstore population", Mr Beaufrère observes, "merely reinforce the opinion that for a large section of the grocery trade the move to lower margins is irreversible".

Since such dark clouds are lined only by the silver of greater consumer confidence which will lead to increased purchases of fresh and convenience foods and non-foods. Greenwell limits its sector recommendations to the fast growing discounters—Associated Dairies and Kwik Save—although Wm Morison (the supposed benchmark for an evaluation of Cartiers) still merits a buy recommendation despite the fact that it is selling at an all-time peak price relative.

This view is broadly reflected by the latest retailing report from Mr John Williams at Joseph Sebag. He finds it difficult to get enthusiastic over the immediate outlook form profitability in this sector and he expects only a few points increase from trading up and increased consumer expenditure. Sebag would thus be surprised if the underlying trend in sales growth is much above 12 per cent. Gross margins will be flate since any improvement would require a concerted and coordinated effort on the part of all food retailers if market shares are to remain stable. "Finally", Mr Williams comments, "net margins are unlikely to rise under the influence of '10 per cent plus productivity/drift' wage settlements".

Despite some trepidation that Associated Dairies experience a dull second half, Sebag still regards the group as an "excellent growth company and the only major share in the sector to which we feel happy about recommending adding to holdings".

Brokers' views

On a more optimistic note, tht specialist marine and industrial coating group, Camrex (Holdings) is recommended by Newcastle broker, Wise Speke. Analyst Mr David Kemsley recognizes the slackness on the marine side and acknowledges the gap in industrial contracts. But he is attracted by the prospective dividend yield of 10.7 per cent at a recent share price of 61½p and, while the industrial division is now showing substantial growth, Camrex's specialization in the tanks of smaller vessels and the new anti-fouling coating should hold up the marine side until the shipping industry recovers.

The price generally moves in a 60p-80p band so the current level provides a good short term opportunity for jobbing into the shares.

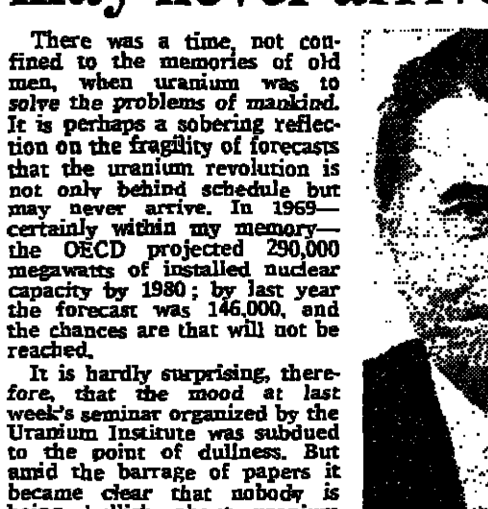
Ray Maughan

Uranium revolution may never arrive

There was a time, not confined to the memories of old men, when uranium was to solve the problems of mankind. It is perhaps a sobering reflection on the fragility of forecasts that the uranium revolution is not only behind schedule but may never arrive. In 1969—certainly within my memory—the OECD projected 290,000 megawatts of installed nuclear capacity by 1980; by last year the forecast was 146,000, and the chances are that will not be reached.

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that the mood at last week's seminar organized by the Uranium Institute was subdued to the point of dullness. But amid the barrage of papers it became clear that nobody is being bullish about uranium prices. For a variety of reasons minor details such as prices are kept a dark secret. I fail to see why it can be remotely in the public interest—not to mention shareholders' interests—that governments and companies should refrain from telling us the single most important fact about a mineral they simultaneously declare to be vital to our futures.

Never mind, giving as many hints as they could, delegates to the seminar seemed more or less agreed that no significant increase in uranium prices can be expected over the next few years, although they might go up from the mid-1980s on as new reactors absorb output from the Canadian and Australian mines coming into operation around the end of the decade. In the meantime, those producers such as South Africa which settled contracts when uranium was scarce are doing very nicely.



Mr Pierre Gousseland, chairman of Amax.

Mining

As M Jean-Paul Langlois, from the Division of Planning and Programming at the Commissariat a l'Energie Atomique and every inch the French technocrat, argued, however, pricing uranium is far more difficult than these generalizations imply. M Langlois's main point was that there is in effect no agreed mechanism for pricing uranium. In the absence of a free market, no accurate trading price prevails. If one starts from production costs plus profits one quickly runs into highly complicated assessments of mining and exploration costs.

Nevertheless, M Langlois was brave enough to venture figures of $20 in 1975 prices per pound of U308 for production costs, and of $2 per pound found for exploration costs and about $6 per pound for actual production. Rather cheerfully he argued that a 50 per cent decline in the rate of discovery by the end of the century will be offset by a similar decrease in the need for new discoveries, so that for a constant cost per metre drilled exploration's share of production costs will be constant.

Most tricky of all is estimating costs on the basis of a break-even price—the cost to an electricity producer of uranium compared with the cheapest marginal addition of capacity using another fuel. The major obstacle to this otherwise apparently rational calculation is that break-even cost varies widely from one place to another. It also involves political considerations, for example the decision of some American utilities to build oil-burning units because the regulatory hoops are easier to jump through. I think we should resign ourselves to uranium price forecasts being as dependable as those for other parts of the industry.

As revealed exclusively in *The Times* on Friday, the deep crisis in the nickel industry looks as though it could be leading to corporate changes among the industry's leaders.

A pointer to conditions in nickel is Inco, which now accounts for about 30 per cent of world output and is still the lowest cost producer. It is widely expected that Inco's next quarter results, due on Thursday, will be worse than the 40 cents a share earned in the first three months. It will be most surprising if the year's results match 1977's $1.24 a share.

There is a possibility that the price cuts made in the first quarter will bring some advantage in the third, but shareholders should not expect more than a preservation of 1977's dividend. As one broker put it: "If Inco is in trouble, Heaven help the others."

Michael Prest

…bus expects to reduce losses by the autumn

…mponent fault on one of …ading furniture lines … with widespread price-…throughout the industry … a £338,000 pre-tax loss …is Lebus against a profit … comparable period of …0.

…e turnover in the half-… April 28 last rose from … to £7.94m, conditions …generally very sluggish …e pressure on margins …ense.

…board, headed by Mr … Lebus, states that …us action has been made …ce overhead costs while … is being maintained at … levels. The market is …d to improve this … and a reduced loss is, …re, forecast for the sec-…lf".

…Morris

…York,—Philip Morris Inc …de a public offering of …llion shares at $67⅞ per …hrough a syndicate man-… Lebman Brothers Kuhn …nc and Goldman Sachs …, the underwriters said. …oceeds will be applied to …payment of short-term …hich was incurred in the …e of the common stock …a-Up Co.—Reuter.

…reports 65 pc …ase in earnings

…inuing the run of im-… earnings from United …banks, the Chase Man-…Bank has announced that …quarter earnings before …y transactions were …, up 65 per cent from … for the same quarter …ar. The per share earn-…ere $1.31 compared with …ts for the same period a …go.

…nical New York Corpora-…y that its 1978 per share … of $1.59 in the second …r and $3.19 in the six …s reflect dividends on the …illion shares of cumula-…referred stock issued in …t 1977 and a greater …r of common shares out-…ng.

…Donald Platten, Chairman, …he increase in the com-… income, before securities …ctions for both the latest …r and six months, was …rily attributable to higher …terest income and lower …ions for possible loan … Earnings also reflect im-…d results of foreign exchange trading and currency translations which occurred mainly in the first quarter, he said.

Bank of New York company's second quarter income before securities transactions was $9,157, 751, or $1.53 a share against $7,501,238 or $1.25. Income after securities transactions was $8,113,020 or $1.35 against $7,516,106 or $1.25.

MBB sales up 10.4 pc

Munich — Messerschmidt-Boelkow-Bloehm, Germany's leading aerospace firm, reports that its sales rose 10.4 per cent in 1977 to DM1,800m (about £464m), while net profit remained steady at DM10.1m (£2.6m). For 1978, MBB sees a continued rise in sales and results. Order books, MBB said, have reached DM4,000m compared with DM3,600m at the end of 1977.

MBB said of its sales, aircraft construction turnover declined to 58 per cent of turnover from 65 per cent. Weapon construction climbed to 30 per cent from 23 per cent. Aerospace-sector turnover was unchanged at 12 per cent.

The unchanged 1977 results, Herr Broschwitz, the finance director, said were impaired by the development costs of the Airbus. MBB owns 65 per cent of the 50 per cent Germa nshare in Airbus Industrie. Herr Broschwitz said that a planned rise in capital of DM150m during the second half of the year is seen as proceeding without any problems. — AP-Dow-Jones.

IBM's higher order volume in first half

Armonk, N.Y.—International Business Machines reports that incoming orders for data processing equipment for the first two quarters of this year were substantially higher than the strong volume experienced in 1977. This continuing strength in demand reinforces its confidence in the future growth of the company. It also reported second-quarter net profits of $691.2m compared with $658.3m in 1977. Earnings for the first six months of 1977 totalled $1,280m, compared with $1,230m in 1977.—Reuter.

Ernest Jones should make a sparkling entrance

By Our Financial Staff

Those who missed Cartiers are to be offered a second bite at the cherry by Hill Samuel which is bringing Ernest Jones (Jewellers) to market at 115p per share. The group's track record, management and prospects look sound and the flotation should provide further proof that the market for new issues is alive and kicking.

Run by Mr Ernest Weinstein, his wife Stella and their sons Michael and Philip, Ernest Jones ill be valued at £5.75m and of the 1.5 million shares comprised in the offer, 450,000 are ne ordinary shares being issued for cash. The launch, then, ill inject about £317,000, tehereby eliminating almost all gearing, and will be used to provide additional working capital.

There are few quibbles, and slight ones at that. The jewellery trade has proved vulnerable to major increases in the rate of VAT and Edward Jones, along with almost all its quoted competitors, saw profits dip in 1976 when the tax was hoisted to 25 per cent on luxury items. Secondly, the expansion policy is directed toward opening leasehold stores in new commercial centres and the death of recent development by quoted property companies might restrict the supply of future sites.

Taking the second point first, however, the group is set to open new branches at Bromley, Maidstone and Manchester by the September year-nd to tak the number up to 43

And despite the VAT-induced hiccup which saw pre-tax profits fall by only £10,000 to £200,000 in 1976, the upper reaches of the trade (Mr Weinstein only runs what he likes to call "county" stores) have demonstrated remarkable resilience in an era of flat and falling disposable incomes.

Profits this year are expected to grow with no help from store opening from £811,000 to £1.2m where margins would be 20 per cent. The p/e ratio at the offer price would be 9.8 ann the fostcast net dividend for a full year of 5.5p per share would ylied 7.14 per sent gross.

The offer has been finely pitched to show some daylight below the earnings ratios of H Samuel at 12.8, James Walker at 10.2 and Ratners at 16.1. Similarly, the yield offers a useful premium.

…kly list of fixed interest stocks

	Latest price	Prev week
…Wilson 7¾ Deb …90	67	67
… Hldgs 9½ Ln …97	76½*	76½
…w 6¾ Deb …93	63	62¾
…¾ Ln '95-98	63½	62½
… 7¾ Deb '90-95	65¼	65½
…oda 5½ Ln '87-…	22p	22½p
… Elec 6 Deb '78-…	79½	80
… Deb '86-91	63½*	63*
…¾ Deb '90-95	65¾	65
…ni 5¾ Deb '81-…	72½	73½
…9 Tonnage 1988	84	84
… of Ireland 7 Ln …91	61	61
…rs Bank 8¾ '86-…	70¼	69¼
…s Int 7½ '86-91	68	68½
…ear 3¼ Ln '87-…	45½	45½
…7¾ Ln '92-97	65¾	64¾
… 8¾ Deb '87-92	73	72¼
… 6¼ Ln '78-83	78¾	78
… 8½ Ln '84-94	71	70¼
… 10¼ Deb '94-99	84¾	84¾
… Qual 7½ Ln '87-…	64¼	63
…Circle 7 Deb '88-…	66	65¾
…9 Deb '92-97	75½	76½
…6 Ln '78-83	79½	80½
…7¾ '88-93	66	65½
… 8 Deb '88-93	70	70
…m Tob 7 Ln '82-…	79	78
…land 6 '98-2003	37½	38
…7½ Ln '87-92	52½	55
… 8 Ln '98-2003	53	52
…Ros 7 '80-82	84	84
… Bond 5¾ Ln …5-08	39	38½
…sh Oil 6¼ Ln '78-…	84*	84*
… 8½ Ln '91-96	66¼*	65½*
… 7½ Ln '81-86	64½	64¼
…n Cp 9¼ Ln '98-…03	69¾	69¾
…ry-Schweppes 8¼ '94-2004	63	63
… 9 '88-93	73½	73½
… Patons 4½ Ln …2-07	35	35
… 7½ '90-95	61¾	62¼
…ge 6¾ Ln 2004-…	49¾*	52*
… 8 2nd Deb '89-94	67*	71¼*
…aulds 6½ Ln '94-…	53½	53¾
… 7 '83-87	74	72¾
… 7¼ Deb '89-94	67½	67
…nhams 6½ 2nd Deb	57½	57½
… 6½ Ln '86-91	59¼	59¼
… 7¾ Ln 2002-07	57½*	57*
…llers 7¾ Ln '88-93	64¼	63
…op 6¾ Deb '85-90	64½	65
… 7 Ln '87-92	61¼	61¼
…sh Elect 6 Deb …0-85	74½	74½
… 6 Deb '77-80	90	90½
…s 6¼ 2nd Deb '84-…	65½	65½
…her 6 Ln '83-85	73¾	73½
… 7¾ '87-92	64¼	61½
…o 7¾ '88-95	67¾	66½
… Acc 7¾ '92-97	63	62¾
…o 7¾ '85-95	32p	33½p
…wed 10¾ Ln '94 …9	82¼	82½
… 5½ Ln	37¾	38
…o 7¾ Ln '83-88	71½	72
…o 8½ Ln '95-98	64	64½
…ther Sid 7¾ Deb …87-92	67¾	67½

	Latest price	Prev week
ICI 5½ '94-2004	44½*	43½
Do 7¾ Ln '86-91	64½	64½
Do 8 '88-93	68	66¾*
Imperial Gp 4 Ln '75-80	88¼	87¾
Do 7½ 2004-09	57¾	57
Initial Services 8 Ln '88-93	68	68½
Int Stores 7½ Ln 2003-08	60	60
Laporte 10¼ Deb '94-99	82½	83½
Lands Sec 8½ '92-97	67¼	66¼
Lewis's Inv Trust 6½ 2nd '85-90	65½	65½
Lucas Ind 7¾ '83-88	73	72½
MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05	61	60½
Metal Box 10¼ '92-97	83¾	84¼
Midland Bank 10¾ Ln '93-98	86¼	84¼
Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1993	78	73¾
Ranks Hovis 6½ Ln '76-81	85	85¼
Do 6½ Ln '85-88	62¾	62
Reckitt & Col 6¾ Deb '85-90	69¼	69¼
Reed Int 7¾ Deb '90-95	63½*	64½*
Rugby Port Cem 6 '93-98	51	48
Sainsbury (J.) 7¾ Deb '87-92	69	69
Scot Newcastle 5¾ Deb	76	77
Do 7¾ Deb '89-94	68	68
Slough Est 7½ Deb '85-90	69¾*	69¾*
Smith (W. H.) 5½ Ln	38	38*
Spillers 7 Deb '78-83	83¼	85¾
Do 7¼ Deb '84-89	71½	71¾
Tate & Lyle 7¾ Deb '89-94	64¾	64
Thomson Org 3 Deb '64-94	55½	55
Do 7¾ Ln '87-92	64¾	64¾
Tilling (T.) 8½ Ln '89-94	70¼	70
Tootal 4¾ Perp Deb	34	34
Do 7¾ '85-90	68½	67
Truman Ltd 7¾ Deb '89-93	72½	73
Tube Investment 9 Ln '89-94	72½	72
Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92	67¾	67¼
UDS 7½ Deb '85-90	68½	68½
Do 10½ Deb '89-94	86½	85¾
Unigate 6½ Ln '91-96	55	56
Do 7¾ Deb '86-91	70¾	70½
Unilever 6¾ Deb '85-88	71¾	71¼
Watney 7¾ Ln '94-99	59	59
Do 8 Ln '90-95	65¼	65½
Whitbread 7½ Ln '95-99	59¼	57¾
Do 7¾ Ln '96-2000	60¾	60¾*
CONVERTIBLES		
Adwest 8 '89-94	145	141
AB Food 7½ '94-2004	178	178
BPB 7¾ '89-94	134	126
Bowring C. T. 1981	102	104
Brit Petrol 6 '76-80	89½	89½
Britains 10½ '91-96	81	81
Grand Met 10 '91-96	78	80
Guest Keen 6¾ 1985	77½	76
Ind and Gen 4¾ '94-99	105	96½
Lucas Ind 6½ 1980	116	114
MEPC 5 '89-94	96	94
Midland Bank 7½ '83-93	81	79
Ready Mixed 8½ 1978	101½	101½
Romney Tst 4¾ '73-98	90½	89½
Stock Conv 5½ 1984	224	243
Temple Bar 5¾ '85-90	95	95

* Ex Dividend

JOHN BROWN AND COMPANY, LIMITED

Record Profits of more than £23m.

The one hundred and fourteenth Annual General Meeting will be held in London on 4th September, 1978. The following is the Statement of Lord Aberconway circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1978.

It is gratifying again to be able to report a good year's trading, with a group consolidated profit before tax of £23.2m: the figure last year was £10.9m.

In the accounts we have treated taxation in line with the current proposals, commonly referred to as ED19, of the Accounting Standards Committee. We have accordingly provided for only such taxation liabilities as are likely to arise in the foreseeable future, and the surplus of earlier provisions for deferred taxation has been transferred to reserves.

We have included this year a supplementary statement prepared in accordance with the Hyde guidelines on inflation accounting. This method is not perfect but it is a practicable way of illustrating the effect of inflation on the results of the year.

The maximum rate of dividend now permitted for the year under review, assuming current rates of taxation, is 8.712p: of this amount we have already paid an interim dividend of 4.0p on 6th April, 1978. It appears likely that the rate of ACT will be reduced in respect of the current fiscal year and, in order to be able to pass on to stockholders the benefit of this, your directors have decided to declare on 18th August a second interim dividend of 4.712p or whatever larger amount would reflect any such reduction. This dividend will in effect be the final dividend and will be paid on 6th October, 1978, the date on which the final would have been paid.

Net bank borrowings of £9.3m at the start of the year have been eliminated and we had at the year end a net cash surplus of some £15.2m. Good as this is, our business involves many multi-million pound contracts running at any one time; terms of payment for these vary, and this in turn may lead to substantial swings in our cash position. In recent years poor liquidity has led us to exercise throughout the Group a high degree of stringency in authorising capital expenditure on plant renewals: our improved cash position and more especially our prospects of future profits have justified a more liberal approach to such expenditure, and various schemes of modernisation or extension of our facilities are in progress or in course of planning. In the current year we plan to spend on capital assets, apart from acquisitions, some £15m.

Since the end of the financial year the group has purchased through Craven Tasker Ltd. all the ordinary share capital of Boalloy Ltd. which, with its well known Tautliner and Linkliner products, is the European market leader in the design and manufacture of side-access vehicle bodies. This acquisition strengthens further the position of Craven Tasker in the U.K. van market.

John Brown Engineering (Clydebank) Limited had a very profitable year and shipped to customers a record number of 48 gas turbines. Indeed, because of this unusually high output, its profit should be regarded as exceptional. JBE's gas turbine business is now very well established in world markets and it is in the nature of such businesses, if well managed, to enjoy an occasional outstanding year like this. We hope that JBE will enjoy many more such years, but the current year, which started with a much shorter order book than existed in April, 1977, will, though good, be less exceptional. As I write, a little over two months into the year, JBE still needs to take a substantial volume of new orders to meet its targets, and we are hopeful that it will do so: this is the familiar pattern of JBE's gas turbine business, and we expect an acceptable profit by the year end.

As I said in our Interim Report in January, no new orders had been forthcoming for JBE Offshore's fabricating facility at Clydebank, and so we had had to discontinue that company's operations. We had provided £2m in the accounts for the year to March 1977 against an anticipated under-utilisation of JBE Offshore's facilities: the additional costs of discontinuance resulted in a loss of £1.1m in the Offshore company, and this has been taken into account in arriving at the profit for JBE for the year.

Constructors John Brown Limited also had a good year: a high level of activity prevailed and a number of significant contracts were completed with satisfactory outcomes. CJB Offshore Limited won the Queen's Award to Industry for technological achievement in connection with the design and development of production platform facilities and support structures for the Thistle Field in the North Sea; this was a source of great pride for us all. CJB has not as much work in hand as it had a year ago, and new contracts need to be won. The prospects for this are good, although in the short term in Western Europe, the U.S.A. and Eastern Europe, competition is fierce. Nonetheless CJB remains in a strong position and should again this year be a major contributor to group profits.

Wickman Limited made much the same profit as it did the previous year; a small reduction in profit from our machine tool activities as a whole was attributable mainly to A. C. Wickman of Canada being no longer a part of the group. Markets worldwide for most of our machine tool products remained depressed through the year and have so continued. We see no great change in this picture for a year or two yet. However, we continue our policy of building for a brighter future with significant investment in new plant and facilities and in new product design.

Craven Tasker Limited had a splendid year: record profits have provided a firm base for the future. Indeed, with the contribution from the newly acquired Boalloy, its profits this year should be excellent. Markham and Company Limited did well: engineering skills and the quality of its workmanship are distinguished, and are widely recognised: its order book is good. Firth Brown Tools Limited improved its profit but still finds market conditions difficult. John Brown Plastics Machinery Limited achieved better results than we foresaw in January, making a small but nevertheless useful profit after last year's loss; there is still a long way to go however before performance can be regarded as satisfactory. In Canada, Firth Brown Stainless Limited, formerly Firth Brown Steels Limited, had another satisfactory year.

Looking to the future, in the longer term I would first like to remind stockholders that the handsome profit improvements of the last two years have been achieved by better performances from essentially the same businesses as have comprised the group for some years: that is to say without any fundamental change in the group's make-up. Apart from our machine tool and plastics machinery interests, where we still have some way to go, the general process of recovery is now complete: accordingly so long as our existing mix of main activities remains substantially unchanged, stockholders should not expect further annual profit growth of the order recently achieved. They can however, if the economic climate is reasonable, look with confidence to further increases in profits over the years from our existing businesses but at a more conventional rate. The development of our existing or related ranges of products will enhance this process, as would the acquisition of complementary businesses. I would, secondly, reiterate that in a group like ours, with so significant a part of our profits now coming from long-term contracts, there are, despite the underlying forward trend, inevitable fortuitous variations in results shown at fixed year ends.

In the shorter term, stockholders will wish to know the prospects for the current year, especially as I have referred earlier to the somewhat exceptional features of JBE's excellent contribution. The position can be summarised today as follows. We do not expect any general improvement in either economic or market conditions in the year, and therefore our machine tools and plastics machinery interests in particular are likely to remain dull: JBE faces, as often previously at this time of year, a sales challenge to secure a substantial number of orders for gas turbines for delivery before the end of the financial year. Even so, the current year should not disappoint stockholders.

In our Interim Statement, I said that after the forthcoming Annual General Meeting, my twenty-sixth, I would retire from the chairmanship. It may perhaps be of interest to stockholders that I should recall for them that, on the conversion of the business from a partnership to a limited liability company in 1864, my great-grandfather, Henry Davis Pochin, became one of the original directors of John Brown & Co. Ltd. In the 114 years since then there has been a member of my family continuously on the board, and indeed during the 71 years since 1907 the chair has been occupied by three people, my grandfather, my father and myself. This is an unusual occurrence in a public company where the family concerned has never had any substantial, still less dominant, financial interest. It is therefore with, I think permissibly, mixed and sentimental feelings that I quit the chair of a company which has been close to my heart for longer than the twenty-six years in which I have occupied the chair: during this period it has been a very considerable part of my life. I have seen times of difficulties and crises, times of progress and triumph. I am deeply conscious that throughout I have been sustained and encouraged by the loyal and resourceful support of my colleagues and my executives. I am happy in the knowledge that the company will be in the excellent hands of John Mayhew-Sanders, who is splendidly supported throughout the group. The business is well founded and well organised, and it will give a good account of itself in the years to come. My colleagues have done me the honour of asking me to be the first President of the company, a position which I have accepted with much appreciation. Even more am I delighted that my colleagues wish me to stay for the time being on the board: I am more than happy to be allowed thereby still to contribute, so far as I can, to the future well being of a great company.

Sir Eric Mensforth is relinquishing the deputy chairmanship, a position he has held, to my great support, for nearly 20 years. Happily he continues as a member of the board, which he joined 30 years ago. His wisdom and experience will thus still be available to his colleagues.

To all in the John Brown Group who have helped me while I have been chairman I am deeply grateful. To all who have helped in the recovery of the last year or two, and particularly during this last splendid year, it gives me enormous pleasure, on behalf of my colleagues and our stockholders, to express, for the last time, my heartfelt thanks.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Lull in dry cargo trade, but tankers are firmer

While the dry cargo market remained firmly fixed in its summer lull, the tanker market continued to display a firmer tone throughout last week. Brokers foresee no real change for the former market for the next month at least. By comparison tanker brokers are less bold, tending to stick to week-by-week forecasts although the present upward trend looks good for the next few weeks.

The bright spot during last week in tanker chartering was once again the Gulf area. The worldscale 26 rate for vlccs was reconfirmed a number of times over while a few bookings took this level up further to 26.75. Whether this can be maintained next week will show.

Rate levels for ulccs were also reconfirmed with the third booking in recent weeks of such a tanker at worldscale 21. Socal fixed a Norwegian 408,000 tonner for a trip to the Caribbean and it was thought that this third charter would

Freight report

for a while cause a shortage of spot ulcc tonnage. In this same class a forward booking was made by one charterer for two or three consecutive voyages between the Gulf and Italy starting from mid-August. The rate on this transaction was worldscale 20.

In all nine vlccs were fixed of which only two took below worldscale 26. The highest rate worldscale 29—was paid for the Gulf for a trip to Korea, this booking yet again reflecting the differential in rates which exists between Gulf/West and Gulf/East fixing.

Additionally from the Gulf last week there was a fair volume of smaller tonnage fixtures, particularly in the 40/50,000 tonne range.

Partly due to the previous week's Independence Day holiday the volume of fixing in the Caribbean rose noticeably but rate levels failed to respond and in fact for larger vessels they eased back a few points.

More activity was also experienced in the West African loading area including the booking of a vlcc for carrying of a 120,000 tonne part cargo to the Bahamas at Worldscale 32.5. In the Mediterranean a similar amount of chartering was recorded as the week before.

David Robinson

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
B.C.C.I. Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts.	10%
C. Hoare & Co ..	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster ..	10%
Rossminster Ltd ..	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000, 7½%, over £25,000 7¾%.

Wall Street

New York, July 14.—The New York Stock Exchange posted a surprisingly strong advance today, even though analysists found plenty of reasons that it should have gone down.

The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 15.07 points to close at 839.83. The gain was broad-based, as 421 issues closed higher and only 385 finished lower.

Volume rose to 28,370,000 shares from 23,610,000 on Thursday.

Boeing and United Technologies were big winners as a result of a mammoth new aircraft order from United Airlines.

Boeing stock surged higher on the news, closing at 59½ up 2½. NAL's stock gained ½ to 31½. United Technologies, whose Pratt and Whitney division was selected to provide the engines for the 60 planes, rose 2⅞ to 46 in heavy trading.

Coffee dips 4.95c

New York, July 14.—COFFEE futures hovered near the limit down through the close after trade selling in the near September prompted a steep early afternoon decline, traders said. Closing losses ranged 4.95 cents in spot July to two cents in July, 1979. July, 140-10-1.00c; Sept, 127.25c; Dec, 119.00c; March, 113.25-75c; May, 110.25c bid; July, 108.50-9.00c; Sept, 106.50-8.00c; Dec, 106.00-7.00c.

COCOA futures were: July, 145.70c; Sept, 138.75c; Dec, 135.40c; March, 134.50c; May, 131.20c; July, 129.45c; Sept, 127.65c; Dec, 125.25c.

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: Sept, 6.31-33c; Oct, 6.45-47c; Jan, 6.75-92c; March, 7.15-16c; May, 7.31-32c; July, 7.48-49c; Sept, 7.69c; Oct, 7.78-80c.

COTTON futures were: Oct, 59.00c; Dec, 61.71-80c; March, 63.40c; May, 64.55-45c; July, 65.35-44c; Oct, 64.75c bid; Dec, 64.78c bid.

SILVER futures closed 1.50c to 3.30c down.—July, 524.50c; Aug, 526.50c; Sept, 530.50c; Dec, 541.90c; Jan, 545.00c; March, 553.70c; May, 562.60c; July, 571.50c; Sept, 580.10c; Dec, 593.50c; Jan, 598.00c; March, 607.00c; May, 616.20c. Handy and Harman $5.247 (previous $5.281). Handy and Harman of Canada, Can$5.901 (previous Can$5.947).

GOLD futures were: NY COMEX.—July, $186.00; Aug, $186.60; Sept, $188.40; Oct, $189.50; Dec, $192.50; Feb, $195.60; April, $198.70; June, $201.90; Aug, $205.10; Oct, $208.30; Dec, $211.50; Feb, $214.70; April, $217.90. CHICAGO IMM.—Sept, $188.00-187.80; Dec, $192.50-192.50; March, $196.90 bid; June, $201.70-200.70; Sept, $206.00; Dec, $210.70.

COPPER futures closed steady 10 to 30 points down.—July, 61.90c; Aug, 62.50c; Sept, 62.80c; Dec, 64.60c; Jan, 65.30c; March, 66.30c; May, 67.30c; July, 68.30c; Sept, 69.30c; Dec, 70.70c; Jan, 71.30c; March, 72.20c; May, 73.20c.

CHICAGO SOYA BEANS.—Losses in Oil ranged from 0.40 to 0.15 cent a lb. Meal prices fell $1.80 to $0.70 a ton, with only the nearby closing fractionally higher. SOYABEANS.—July, 650-55c; Aug, 647-50c; Sept, 628½c; Nov, 613½c; Jan, 617-17½c; March, 622½c; May, 626½-27c; July, 627½c. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 25.15-10c; Aug, 24.35-45c; Sept, 23.65-50c; Oct, 22.75c; Dec, 22.15-25c; Jan, 22.15c; March, 22.05-10c; May, 22.10c; July, 22.00-21.90c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $171.00-1.50; Aug, $168.80-9.30; Sept, 169.00-9.30; Oct, $167.50-7.20; Dec, $165.70-5.80; Jan, $166.00-5.80; March, $168.00; May, $169.20-9.50; July, $170.10.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT. July, 313½-¾c; Sept, 315-15¼c; Dec, 321½-22¼c; March, 324-23½c; May, 321½-21c; July, 314c. CORN, July, 232½-35½c; Sept, 238½-¼c; Dec, 243¾-¼c; March, 253¾-54c; May, 257¾c; July, 259½c. OATS, July, 136c asked; Sept, 132c; Dec, 141¼c; March, 148½c; May, 151c asked.

	July 14	July 13		July 14	July 13		July 14	July 13
Allied Chem	38½	38½	Fst Penn Corp	15¾	15¾	Raytheon	50	49¾
Allied Stores	23¾	23¾	Ford	46⅞	46¾	RCA Corp	27¼	26¾
Allied Supermkt	3¾	3¾	GAF Corp	13¾	13¾	Republic Steel	23¾	23¾
Allis Chalmers	34	34⅛	Gamble Skogmo	29¾	29¾	Reynolds Ind	55⅜	55½
Alcoa	43⅛	42¾	Gen Dynamics	76½	73	Reynolds Metal	31	29¾
Amax Inc	37¾	34¾	Gen Electric	53¾	52	Rockwell Int	32½	32¼
Amerada Hess	29¾	29½	Gen Foods	32	32	Royal Dutch	60	56¾
Am Airlines	13½	12¾	Gen Mills	31¾	31¾	Safeways	41¼	40¾
Am Brands	50	49¾	Gen Motors	61⅛	60¾	St Regis Paper	28⅜	27¾
Am Broadcast	49	47½	Gen Pub Util NY	18⅞	18¾	Santa Fe Ind	34⅝	34⅛
Am Can	42⅞	42	Gen Tel Elec	29⅞	29¾	SCM	19½	19⅛
Am Cyanamid	28½	28½	Gen Tire	27¼	26⅞	Schlumberger	86	84
Am Elec Power	23¾	23⅝	Genesco	5⅜	5⅜	Scott Paper	16	15⅞
Am Home	29⅜	28¾	Georgia Pacific	28⅛	27⅞	Seaboard Coast	31⅛	30⅞
Am Motors	5⅜	5½	Getty Oil	38⅜	36⅞	Seagram	23⅜	23
Am Nat Res	42	42⅛	Gillette	29½	28⅞	Sears Roebuck	22⅜	22⅜
Am Standard	44⅛	44	Goodrich	22⅜	22⅜	Shell Oil	33½	33⅜
Am Telephone	60⅜	59¾	Goodyear	18⅜	18½	Shell Trans	42⅞	42⅞
AMF Inc	18	17⅞	Gould Inc	30½	30⅛	Signal Co	49½	49
Armco Steel	29⅜	29½	Grace	28⅜	28⅜	Singer	21⅞	21½
Asarco	14⅜	14⅜	Gt Atlic & Pacific	6⅞	6⅞	Sony	9⅛	9⅛
Ashland Oil	34½	33¾	Greyhound	13	12⅞	Sth Cal Edison	25½	25½
Atlantic Richfield	49⅞	49½	Grumman Corp	20⅜	20⅜	Southern Pacific	31⅜	31⅜
Avco	28⅜	26¾	Gulf Oil	23⅜	23⅜	Southern Rly	51½	51⅜
Avon Products	55	54½	Gulf & West	14⅛	13⅞	Sperry Rand	42⅜	41⅜
Babcock & Wcox	59⅛	59⅛	Heinz H. J.	40⅜	40½	Std Brands	27⅞	27⅞
Bankers Tst NY	35⅛	35	Hercules	17½	15⅞	Std Oil Califnia	40⅜	40
Bank of America	24⅝	23	Honeywell	59	57	Std Oil Indiana	48⅝	48⅝
Bank of NY	34⅝	34½	IC Inds	26	25½	Std Oil Ohio	31⅝	31⅝
Beatrice Foods	25	24¾	Ingersoll	57⅛	56½	Sterling Drug	17⅛	17⅛
Bell & Howell	19⅝	19⅝	Inland Steel	35⅞	35⅜	Stevens J. P.	14⅜	14⅜
Bendix	38⅜	38⅜	IBM	267½	259⅜	Stude Worth	63⅜	61
Bethlehem Steel	22⅜	22½	Int Harvester	37½	36⅛	Sunbeam Corp	19½	20
Boeing	59½	56⅞	INCO	16⅛	15½	Sun Comp	42½	42
Boise Cascade	28⅜	27⅞	Int Paper	40⅜	40	Teledyne	108	108
Borden	28⅞	28½	Int Tel Tel	31	30⅜	Tenneco	31½	31
Borg Warner	29⅜	28⅞	Jewel Co	20⅜	20½	Texaco	26⅛	25⅞
Bristol Myers	38⅛	37⅞	Jim Walter	29⅜	29⅜	Texas East Corp	40⅜	39⅞
BP	18½	18⅜	Johns-Manville	29⅝	29⅜	Texas Inst	83⅜	80⅛
Burlington Ind	18	15⅞	Johnson & John	82⅛	81⅛	Texas Utilities	20⅜	20½
Burlington Nthn	39½	39⅜	Kaiser Alumin	33⅜	32⅜	Textron	36½	25⅜
Burroughs	73⅜	72½	Kennecott	22⅜	21⅜	TWA	20⅜	19½
Campbell Soup	34⅛	34⅛	Kerr McGee	43	43⅜	Travelers Corp	35⅛	34⅛
Canadian Pacific	17½	17⅛	Kimberly Clark	45⅜	44⅞	TRW Inc	37⅞	37⅜
Caterpillar	58	59⅛	Kraftco Corp	47⅜	47⅜	UAL Inc	31½	31½
Celanese	40½	40⅜	K Mart	25	24⅜	Unilever Ltd	40½	40½
Central Soya	15⅛	15⅛	Kroger	33⅜	33½	Unilever NV	55⅛	55⅛
Charter NY	30⅛	30⅜	Liggett Group	33	32⅜	Union Bancorp	25⅜	25⅜
Chase Manhat	32⅜	31⅜	L.T.V. Corp	6⅛	6⅛	Union Carbide	38⅜	37⅞
Chem Bank NY	37	36⅜	Litton	23	21⅜	Union Oil Calif	47⅞	48⅜
Chesapeake Ohio	30⅜	30½	Lockheed	22½	21⅜	Un Pacific Corp	44⅜	44⅞
Chrysler	11⅛	10⅞	Lucky Stores	16⅞	16⅛	Uniroyal	7⅞	7⅞
Citicorp	23½	23	Manuf Hanover	35⅛	34⅜	United Brands	9⅜	8⅞
Cities Service	47⅞	48⅜	Mapco	31⅞	31½	US Industries	8⅞	8⅞
Clark Equip	33⅜	32⅜	Marathon Oil	44⅜	43⅜	US Steel	26½	26⅛
Coca Cola	41⅞	41⅞	Marine Midland	15⅜	15⅜	Utd Technol	46	43⅛
Colgate	20⅜	20⅛	Martin Marietta	29½	29⅜	Wachovia	18½	18½
CBS	53⅜	53⅜	McDonnell	34⅜	34	Warner Comm	42⅞	43⅜
Columbia Gas	27⅜	27½	Mead	21½	21½	Warner Lambert	28½	28⅜
Combustion Eng	41⅛	40	Memorex	40⅜	40	Wells Fargo	27⅜	26⅞
Comwlth Edison	26⅜	26⅛	Merck	58⅞	57⅝	West'n Bancorp	36⅝	36⅜
Cons Edison	23½	23⅜	Minnesota Mng	58⅛	57⅛	Westnghse Elec	22	22⅛
Cons Foods	25⅛	24⅜	Mobil Oil	62	61	Weyerhauser	25⅜	25⅜
Cons Power	23⅝	23⅜	Monsanto	50⅛	49⅞	Whirlpool	22	22⅛
Continental Grp	28½	29⅛	Morgan J. P.	45	44⅛	White Motor	8½	9⅛
Continental Oil	29⅛	29⅛	Motorola	48⅛	47⅛	Woolworth	19	18⅛
Control Data	35	37⅜	NCR Corp	55½	54⅜	Xerox Corp	55⅛	53⅛
Corning Glass	55⅛	55	NL Industries	19⅜	18⅜	Zenith	14⅜	14⅜
CPC Intnl	49½	49⅛	Nabisco	24⅜	24⅜			
Crane	28	27½	Nat Distillers	21⅜	21½			
Crocker Int	37	35⅜	Nat Steel	30⅜	30			
Crown Zeller	31⅜	31⅜	Norfolk West	24⅜	24⅜			
Dart Ind	45	44⅞	NW Bancorp	24½	24			
Deere	32⅝	32½	Norton Simon	18⅜	18			
Del Monte	38⅜	38½	Occidental Pet	21⅜	21⅜			
Delta Air	48⅛	46⅜	Ogden	22⅜	22⅜			
Detroit Edison	15⅜	15⅜	Olin Corp	15⅛	14⅞			
Disney	41⅜	40⅜	Owens-Illinois	21⅜	21⅜			
Dow Chemical	24⅜	24⅛	Pacific Gas Elec	23⅛	23⅜			
Dresser Ind	43⅞	43	Pan Am	7⅛	6⅞			
Duke Power	19⅞	19⅜	Penney J. C.	37½	36⅜			
Du Pont	116⅛	112⅜	Pennzoil	27⅜	27⅛			
Eastern Air	12⅛	12⅛	Pepsico	30⅛	29⅜			
Eastman Kodak	56⅜	54	Pet Inc	54⅜	54⅜			
Eaton Corp	38⅜	38⅜	Pfizer	34⅜	33⅜			
El Paso Nat Gas	16⅜	15⅞	Phelps Dodge	21⅛	20⅞			
Equitable Life	19⅜	19½	Philip Morris	68½	67⅜			
Esmark	29⅜	30⅜	Phillips Petrol	31⅜	31⅜			
Evans P. D.	17⅜	16⅜	Polaroid	40⅜	39⅞			
Exxon Corp	45⅜	44⅞	PPG Ind	26⅜	26⅜			
Fed Dept Stores	33½	33⅜	Proctor Gamble	90⅜	88⅜			
Firestone	13½	13½	Pub Ser El & Gas	22⅜	22⅜			
Fst Chicago	21½	21	Pullman	33½	33⅜			
Fst Nat Boston	29⅜	29½	Rapid American	10⅜	11			

Canadian Prices

	July 14	July 13
Abitibi	14⅛	14
Alcan Alumin	31	30⅝
Algoma Steel	22	20⅝
Bell Telephone	57⅛	57½
Cominco	27⅜	27⅜
Cons Bathurst	28½	28
Falconbridge	24	23⅜
Gulf Oil	28⅜	28⅜
Hawker Sid Can	7.75	7.75
Hudson Bay Min	17⅜	17½
Hudson Bay Oil	45⅜	45⅜
Imasco	33⅜	33⅜
Imperial Oil	18½	18⅜
Int Pipe	15⅛	15⅜
Mass-Fergsn	12⅜	12⅜
Royal Trust	13	18
Seagram	26⅜	26
Steel Co	25⅜	25⅜
Talcorp	9⅛	9⅛
Thomson N 'A'	14	14
Walker Hiram	33⅜	33⅜
WCT	11⅜	11⅜

*Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.8835 (1.8860); three months, 1.8736 (1.8758); Canadian dollar, 89.11 (88.95).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 350.32. The futures index was 340.13.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 839.83 (824.76); transportation, 225.36 (225.07); utilities, 105.65 (105.45); 65 stocks, 288.91 (285.12). New York Stock Exchange index, 54.82 (54.12): industrials, 59.60 (58.77); transportation, 44.38 (43.87); utilities, 39.52 (39.19); financial, 58.09 (57.26).

Record quarterly earnings for Kaiser

Oakland, California.—Second-quarter (1978) earnings of Kaiser Aluminium and Chemical Corporation totalled $52.8m or $2.61 a common share—a record for any quarter and well above the previous "high" of $40.3m or $2.01 a share earned in the second quarter last year.

A gain of $2.7m (or 14 cents a share) due to the translation of long-term foreign currency exposures is included in results for the quarter and compares with a loss of $1m, or five cents a share, in the same period last year. Sales for the second quarter totalled $678.8m compared with $634.2m in the 1977 quarter.

For the first half of 1978, earnings were $77.3m or $3.81 a share, compared with $64.2m or $3.19 a share in the first six months of 1977.

The translation of long-term foreign currency exposures resulted in a loss of $3.4m (17 cents a share) in the first half, against a loss of $500,000, or two cents a share, in the same period last year.

More share prices

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News:

Commercial & Industrial
Dewhurst Dent

Market participants are less pessimistic

Conservations with Eurobond Underwriters, dealers and portfolio managers indicate that they are taking a less pessimistic view of the Eurodollar market these days, writes *A. P. Dow Jones*.

For a while, some market participants were expressing the view that we would see a repeat of 1974 when some Eurobond dealers were forced out of business because of excessively tight credit conditions and underwriters were unable to float many issues.

Yet, there recently have been some mildly encouraging market developments which suggest that investors have become less fearful about another colapse of the dollar in the foreign exchange market and about the possibility of double-digit interest rates.

For example, investors have shied away from stepping up purchases of Deutsche mark-denominated Eurobonds. Thus, even though long-dated Euromark issues fell by about 0.75 points last week in sympathy with a decline in domestic German bond prices, there was no evidence of "bargain-hunting" by non-resident investors.

In the past such investors have been in the vanguard of any move into the Deutsche mark. Now, these investors seem to have no real conviction about the possibility of a substantial appreciation of the Deutsche mark, dealers say.

Moreover, the speculative froth in Deutsche mark-denominated convertible notes of Japanese companies waned during the week. A Dm150m, 10-year convertible issue of Sanyo Electric Co, bearing 3.5 per cent, which was trading on the Friday before last at 102.63-103.13, fell to 99.25-100.25 at the end of last week. The declines in some of the other Japanese Deutsche mark convertible issues were greater even though the Tokyo stock market rose last week.

A specialist in these securities said that investors were no longer expecting near-term appreciation of the yen and so were taking profits on the recent rise of the convertible issues. He added that profits could be made by selling the convertibles and buying the Tokyo-listed shares and then reversing the process when the prices of the convertibles returned to reasonable levels.

"There is a lot of money to be made out of this arbitrage and I guess that some investors art finally catching on," he commented.

In the eurodollar market, prices of floating-rate notes (FRN's) weakened somtwhat last week as investors sold the notes to purchase fixed-rate Eurodollar bonds with hieh yields. Furthermore, many of the FRN issues on offer were

Euromarkets

meeting with little demand either because investors were dissatisfied with the terms or because they were concerned about the quality of the issuer.

In the former category, a $150m 15-year issue of Chase Manhattan Overseas Banking Corporation was said to have met considerable investor-resistance. Priced at par last Friday, the issue bears interest fixed twice a year at 0.125 points above six-month Interbank Eurodollar offered rates instead of the standard 0.25 points. Moreover, the issue carries minimum interest rate of 5.25 per cent, which is so low as to be almost irrelevant.

According to several dealers the issue was being made available at a discount of between 1.25 and 1.5 points to large investors who refused to take the offering at par.

Dealers said the Chase Manhattan issue also suffered from comparison with a $125m 15-year issue of Midland Bank, which carries the classic 0.25-point spread above interbank rates. After being offered at par last week, the Midland Bank issue was being reoffered in the market on Friday at 99.

In the intermediate-quality class A$40m five-year note issue of the African Development Bank is being offered at par, bearing semi-annual interest at the higher of either 0.25 points above the six-month interbank offered rate or 7.0 per cent.

The bank is owned by 48 independent African states, several of which apparently have cash-flow problems.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

	Offer Price	Rdpin yield
US STRAIGHTS ($)		
Australia 7½ 1984 ..	94½	8.67
Australia 8¼ 1993 ..	92½	9.16
Aust. Mining 9¼ 1992 ..	97¼	9.53
Avco 9¾ 1985 ..	100⅝	9.09
Avco 9½ 1985 ..	99⅜	9.30
Barclays 8¾ 1992 ..	95½	9.10
Bowater 9½ 1992 ..	98	9.51
British Gas 9 1981 ..	100½	8.77
Citicorp 6¾ 1980 ..	96½	8.48
Citicorp 7 1981 ..	95½	8.47
CECA 8¾ 1997 ..	94½	9.37
DSM 8¾ 1987 ..	96	8.91
EIB 8¾ 1988 ..	96¼	9.11
EIB 8⅞ 1993 ..	95¼	9.50
Eurofima 8¾ 1988 ..	96½	9.13
Fisons 8¾ 1992 ..	91½	9.88
ICI 8¼ 1987 ..	96½	8.84
INCO 8⅞ 1984 ..	96⅜	8.92
INCO 9 1992 ..	96⅜	9.41
ITEL 9¾ 1988 ..	100½	9.60
IU O/seas 8¾ 1987 ..	95½	9.51
Light-Servicos 9 1982 ..	98	9.58
MacMillan Bloedel 9 1992 ..	95½	9.63
Midland Int 8¾ 1992 ..	94½	9.41
N.C.B. 8 1987 ..	93	9.44
Nat West 9 1986 ..	100⅜	8.89
N.Z. Forest Prod 9 1986 ..	100⅜	8.86
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1980 ..	96	9.00
Occidental 8¾ 1983 ..	96½	9.36
Occidental 8¾ 1987 ..	96⅜	9.31
Offshore Mining 8¾ 1985 ..	95⅜	9.07
Rank Hovis 9 1992 ..	94⅜	9.71
R. J. Reynolds 7¾ 1982 ..	97½	8.50
Shell 8¼ 1990 ..	96	8.81
SNCF 8¼ 1984 ..	97½	8.82
Sparbankernas 8⅞ 1988 ..	96⅜	9.25
Sweden 7½ 1982 ..	95⅜	8.92
Sweden 8¾ 1987 ..	94½	9.16
Tauernautobahn 8¼ 1987 ..	98⅝	8.37
Walter Kidde 8¾ 1983 ..	96	9.29
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Andelsbanken 7 11 16 1984 ..	98⅞	7.93
CCF 7¾ 1983 ..	100½	7.72
IBJ 7 11 16 1982 ..	100	7.69
LTCB 7 13 16 1982 ..	100½	7.70
OKB 7⅝ 1983 ..	100½	7.63
Williams & Glyns 8 1 16 1984 ..	100⅜	8.01
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9½ 1983 ..	98½	10.04
DM-RT 8¾ 1983 ..	98½	9.32
Ford 8½ 1984 ..	96⅞	9.21
British Columbia MFA 9 1997 ..	97½	9.32
Rank 9½ 1982 ..	98⅝	10.00
Walter Heller 9½ 1984 ..	98⅞	9.78
DEUTSCHE MARKS		
CFP 6½ 1984 ..	103¼	5.86
ICI 6¼ 1987 ..	104	6.16
New Zealand 6¼ 1984 ..	106	5.25
Phryn 6¼ 1989 ..	101⅞	6.03
Quebec Hydro 6¾ 1987	102¼	6.17
US & CONVERTIBLES		
American Express 4¼ 1987 ..	83	30.79
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	98	9.76
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	113	3.42
Beecham 6½ 1992 ..	100¼	−2.67
Borden 6¾ 1991 ..	108	9.91
Carnation 4 1988 ..	79½	52.41
Chevron 5 1988 ..	126½	2.75
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	84½	56.00
Fairchild Camera 5½ 1991 ..	90½	46.39
Ford 5 1988 ..	86½	4.12
Ford 6 1986 ..	97	6.75
General Electric 4¼ 1987	81½	31.30
Gillette 4¾ 1987 ..	77½	18.14
Gould 5 1987 ..	120½	4.20
Gulf & Western 5 1988	87	20.95
Honeywell 6 1986 ..	87½	90.91
ICI 6¾ 1987 ..	90½	0.73
INA 6 1997 ..	97	15.30
Inchcape 6¾ 1992 ..	115	Par
ITT 4½ 1987 ..	79½	52.13
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987 ..	146	−3.63
Mitsui Real Estate 6 1992 ..	151	−2.12
J. P. Morgan 4¼ 1987	97	18.92
Nabisco 5¾ 1988 ..	104½	3.53
J. C. Penney 4¼ 1987	77	79.67
Revlon 4¾ 1987 ..	132	2.09
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	84	53.09
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988 ..	93	17.55
Squibb 4¾ 1987 ..	84½	43.71
Sumitomo Elec 6 1989	148	−1.55
Texaco 4¾ 1988 ..	80	50.64
Tuco 5 1988 ..	79	162.62
Union Bank of Switzerland 4¼ 1987 ..	146	−6.21
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	81½	32.71
Xerox Corp 5 1988 ..	78½	121.82

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
62-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 3HP Tel: 01 638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalisation £000's	Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
3,150	Airsprung Ord	63	−1	5.4	8.6	8.3
502	Airsprung 18½% CULS	201	−2	18.5	9.2	—
1,050	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.3	7.8	17.9
4,979	Bardon Hill	163	+1	12.0	7.4	8.8
3,088	Deborah Ord	115	−1	5.1	4.4	9.3
460	Deborah 17½% CULS	230	—	17.5	7.6	—
18,780	Frederick Parker	130	+1	12.4	9.5	5.1
3,151	George Blair	148	−1	15.0	10.1	5.9
1,300	Jackson Group	52	+2	5.0	9.6	6.1
14,630	James Burroughs	106	—	6.5	6.1	9.8
3,213	Robert Jenkins	315	—	29.7	9.4	5.2
4,273	Twinlock Ord	20	+1	—	—	17.8
2,183	Twinlock 12% CULS	80	+2	12.0	15.0	—
3,613	Unilock Holdings	83	+3	7.4	8.9	8.9
6,632	Walter Alexander	105	—	6.4	6.1	7.7

WHEWAY WATSON

Substantially Improved Results

In his statement to shareholders Mr. W. Gibson Biggart, the Chairman, said that for the year ended 1st April 1978 turnover increased by 16% to £12,341,000 and pre-tax profits were up by 23% to £765,000 compared with £625,000. It was a considerable achievement and indicated that given a more buoyant demand substantially increased profits could be earned.

A total dividend of 0.87845p per share was recommended, an increase of 10% on the previous year. It was also proposed to make a one-for-one capitalisation issue and to consolidate all the 5p ordinary shares into 10p ordinary shares, on the basis of one new share for every two previously held.

Commenting on prospects, the Chairman said:

Wheway Watson (CM) Ltd. should show increased profitability in the coming year, an increased contribution is expected from Wheway Watson (ME) Ltd. and Felco Hoists Ltd. should have another good year.

"All in all I believe there are good grounds for viewing the prospects for the current year with confidence."

MANUFACTURERS OF
CHAIN AND MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week

FT Index change on week 474.4 + 18.8 (4.1%)

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
		Authorized Unit Trusts			
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks 0296-5941			
33.7	+1.3	Abbey Capital	32.9	35.0	4.28
46.4	−1.2	Abbey General	45.9	47.8	4.25
40.5	+1.4	Do Income	39.4	41.9	5.76
38.3	+1.2	Do Invest	37.1	39.5	4.29
		Alben Trust Managers Ltd. Durrant Hse, Chiswell St, E.C.1			
74.3	−2.0	Alben Trust (3)	71.0	76.3	4.14
67.3	+1.2	Do Inc (3)	64.2	69.0	7.43
		Allied Hambro Group. Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851			
74.3	+2.6	Allied Capital	71.9	76.9	4.42
67.8	−2.3	Do 1st	63.5	70.1	5.42
64.4	+2.0	Brit Inds	62.6	67.0	5.59
38.2	−1.5	Growth & Inc	37.2	39.7	5.15
34.5	−1.2	Elec & Ind Dev	32.4	35.7	4.55
43.0	−0.6	Met Min&Cmdty	40.8	43.6	5.25
68.0	+1.5	High Income	65.0	69.5	6.59
40.4	+0.1	Equity Income	37.9	40.5	7.16
[illegible]		International	26.3	[illegible]	2.41
73.5	+1.8	High Yield Fnd	70.6	[illegible]	9.09
[illegible]	−3.4	Hambro Fnd	103.9	[illegible]	5.33
[illegible]	−3.2	Do Recovery	55.3	[illegible]	5.92
37.8	−1.1	Do Smaller	36.1	38.6	4.79
122.4	+5.3	Do Accum	118.3	127.7	4.35
46.4	+1.0	2nd Smaller	44.3	47.4	5.02
56.5	−0.2	Secs of America	53.0	56.7	2.03
49.1	−2.1	Pacific Fnd	45.1	48.3	2.01
59.4	−2.0	Overseas Fnd	57.4	61.4	4.72
229.8	+4.4	Exempt Smaller	222.3	233.2	5.14
		[Remaining unit trust, insurance bonds and funds, and offshore and international funds price tables illegible]			

*Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. ° Guernsey gross yield. † Previous day's price. ‡ Ex all. e Dealings suspended. g Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium. § Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (8) July 26. (9) July 25. (10) July 27. (14) Aug 1. (15) July 26. (16) July 18. (18) Aug 1. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
General Charity—The Ralph Yablon Bursary Fund
The Charity Commissioners have made a SCHEME for this charity. Copies can be obtained from them at 14 Ryder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH (ref. 310017-1-L1).

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
General Charity—Barrow and Geraldine S Cadbury Trust.
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a SCHEME for this charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref. 226351-A1-L1) at 14 Ryder Street, London SW1 Y6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—Thomas Arneways Loan Charity, Greater London and Elsewhere.
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a SCHEME for this charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref. 208537-A1-L2) at 14 Ryder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

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(University of London)

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP IN PLANT PATHOLOGY/BIOCHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for the above Research Studentship to work on the involvement of ethylene in the biochemistry and physiology of plant disease resistance. The Studentship, funded largely by Shell Research Limited, Sittingbourne, is tenable for three years and is under the supervision of Dr. G. F. Pegg in the Department of Plant Sciences, Wye College.

Applicants should have graduated with 1st or upper 2nd class honours in Biochemistry, Botany or Microbiology and would be expected to have, or develop an interest in Plant Pathology. The award will be equivalent in value to an SRC/ARC Studentship. The successful candidate will be expected to register for a higher degree.

Applicants should write by 27th July, 1978, to:

The Registrar,
Wye College,
Wye, Ashford,
Kent TN25 5AH

submitting a curriculum vitae and the names of two academic referees.

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1975 metallic grey with tawny interior. Immaculate condition, one owner, 25,000 mls, all standard extras.
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Automatic. 1973. Finished in metallic blue; blue interior; electric sunroof; radio; 50,000 miles. Beautiful condition throughout.
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ARABIC SPEAKING lady with good command of English seeks freelance or part-time work, location preferably outside London. Writing, translation, interpreting or similar work.—Box 2121 K, The Times.
GRAD., 28, M.A., International Relations, Sussex, Dip. International Relations, Paris, bilingual English/French, seeks post.—Box 2007 K, The Times.

FLAT SHARING

KENSINGTON. Prof. female, pleasant bed-sit in flat, use of facilities; garden. 584 7491, 9.30-5.15 p.m.
N.W.8. Second person, lux flat, C.H., Col TV, own sing room. £25 p.w. fully inc. 624 0468 after 6 p.m.
GIRL, 23+, to share maisonette, own room, £70 p.c.m. excl. Phone 385 3667 after 6.30 p.m.
S.W.7. Nr. Harrods: furnished room modern block, lady. £25 p.w. 589 5557.
W.4.—2nd person for small house. Own room, colour TV, c.h., etc. £25 p.w.—99-30085 office, 01-995 6976 home.
NOTTING HILL.—Room offered in quiet girl in comfortable flat. £17 weekly.—01-229 2285.
FLATMATES. 315 Brompton Rd., sharing family homes, temp. summer vacancies.—589 5491.
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FLATSHARE. 213 Piccadilly. 734 0318. Professional people sharing.
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BARONS COURT HOUSE, close tube. 2nd prof. person, 27+. Own room, C.H., cleaner. £90 p.c.m. fully incl.—Tel. 928 1234, ext. 2566 day; 741 2010 eves.
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HAMMERSMITH HOUSE. 2nd solvent civilised person. £75 p.c.m. exclusive. 637 1444, ext 252 (day). 741 0133 (eves).
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BELGRAVIA, single room in creative and aesthetic environment, £25 p.w. inc. Tel. 235 0376, ring 1.30-3.45 p.m. and eves from 5.30 p.m.
WANDSWORTH. professional person wanted to share flat, own room, £10 p.w. inclusive. Daniel Smith, Briant & Dore, 01-735 2290.
W.8. 2nd girl share large room, luxury flat, £14 p.w. 937 3378, 378 6727 after 6.
EALING COMMON. 3rd person, own room, £48 p.c.m. 993 2767 after 6 p.m.
WANDSWORTH COMMON, prof girl 25+, large house, o.r. £72 p.m.—874 2940 (eves).
W.14. 3rd Girl, own room in super flat. £39 p.c.m. 01-602 5132.

RENTALS

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(continued on page 26)

Broadcasting

pm Come back Mrs Noah is the offspring of a strange union between actors/scriptwriters from Are You Being Served? and the Dad's Army and It Ain't Half Hot team. A science fiction sit-com, it could well catch on.

pm Only Cousteau could persuade an 86-year-old woman to descend to the sea-bed in the search for the wreck of the Britannic from which she escaped 62 years ago.

pm A commendable effort by the BBC to dispel some of the misinformation about race. Each night this week an expert will be describing current thinking or research into race relations. Tonight race and the inner city.—P.V.

BBC 1

Open University: Does on Develop? 7.05, Self-r; 7.30-7.55, ters—Operating Systems. 2.50 pm, Cricket: England v New Zealand. 1.15 1.30, Mr Benn. 1.45, 4.20, Play School. 4.45, Grape Ape. 5.05, Blue Flies the World: Brazil. he Wombles.
News. 5.55, Nationwide.
Come Back, Mrs Noah, new series, with Mollie Sugden, Ian Lavender.
The World of Jacques Cousteau, Calypso's Search for the Britannic.
Panorama: Destination Downing Street? Margaret Thatcher questioned.
News.
Royal International Horse Show from Wembley.
Revolution (3) 1848—The Year of Social revolution.
The Spinnere at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.
Weather.

Variations (BBC1): WALES: 1.30-1.45 am, Pili 55-6.20, Wales Today. 6.50-Heddiw. 10.45-11.15, Ar SCOTLAND: 9.40 am, Padd- 9.45, Jackanory. 10.00, Hill. 10.20-10.40, Big John, John. 5.55-6.20 pm, ng Scotland. NORTHERN ID: 4.18-4.20 pm, Northern News. 5.55-6.20, Scene Six. 11.46, Night Class with Makem, folk singer. 12.06 ws. Close.

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University: Limits to Modelling; 7.05, Maths; 7.30-7.55, Cells and Organisms. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 1.15-1.45 and 4.35-7.00 Cricket: England v New Zealand.
7.00 News Headlines.
7.05 The Little Mermaid, cartoon.
7.30 News.
7.45 Grapevine: The Self-help Show.
8.15 The Two Ronnies.
9.00 Eleanor Marx, a trilogy by Andrew Davies: (1) Tussy.
10.05 Hospital: Maternity Unit.
10.50 Cricket, highlights.
11.20 Multiracial Britain (new series): (1) Race and the Inner City.
11.45 News.
11.55-12.05 am Reading.

Thames

9.30 am, David Bellamy (r). 9.55, Paint with Nancy (r). 10.20, Oscar. 10.30, Little House on the Prairie (r). 11.20, 21st Century (r). 11.45, Felix the Cat. 12.00, Paperplay (r). 12.10 pm, Hickory House (r). 12.30, Untamed World (r). 1.00, News. 1.20, Help! 1.30, About Britain. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Film: The Love Boat II, with Hope Lange, Robert Reed. 4.20, Clapperboard. 4.45, The Famous Five. 5.15, Batman (r).
5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at Six.
6.40 Help!
6.45 Kenny Everett Video Show.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 You're Only Young Twice.
8.30 World in Action. The story of Anatoly Shcharansky.
9.00 Strangers.
10.00 News.
10.30 Film: Dr Phibes Rises Again, with Vincent Price, Robert Quarry.
12.10 am, Epilogue.
(r) Repeat.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Survival. 10.45, Inner Space. 11.10, Young Ramsay. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, The Practice 1.00, News. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: To Be or Not To Be, with Carole Lombard, Jack Benny. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.45, Thames. 10.30 Left, Right and Centre. 11.00-12.45 am, Film: The UFO Incident, with James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons.

Granada

9.30 am, Thames. 10.25, Sesame Street. 11.20, Skippy. 11.45, Kathy's Quiz. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, The Open Air. 1.00, News. 1.20, Dodo. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: Call to Danger, with Peter Graves. 3.50, Beryl's Lot. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.20, This is Your Right. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Reports Politics. 11.00, Film: Planet Earth, with Diana Muldaur. 12.25-12.40 am, A Little Night Music with Marian Montgomery, Richard Rodney Bennett.

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Arthur. 10.40, Record Makers. 11.30, Tangmere. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Farm Progress. 1.00, News. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, About Britain. 2.00, House-party. 2.25, Film: Mobile Two, with Jackie Cooper. 3.50, Beryl's Lot. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Laverne and Shirley. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Talking Bikes. 11.00, Law Centre. 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, Weather. Yesterday's Tears.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Power Without Glory. 11.10, Choirs of the World. 11.35, Friends of Man. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Farming. 1.00, News. 1.20, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: The Mystery of Edwin Drood, with Claude Rains. 3.50, Beryl's Lot. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Calendar. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, The First Ten Years. 11.25-11.55, Lifestyle.

HTV

Thames. 10.20, Dynomutt. 12.30 pm, Granada. 1.20, 1.30, Film: Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River, with Jerry Terry Thomas, Jacqueline 4.20, Thames 5.15, ATV. Report West. 6.22, Report 6.45, Thames. 10.30-12.20 am: The Illustrated Man, with Steiger, Claire Bloom. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 4.25 pm Penawdau Newyddion. 2.00-2.30, Hamdden. HTV WEST: As HTV 1.20-1.30 pm, West Headlines. 6.22-6.45, Report West.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Ghost Busters. 10.40, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Gardening. 1.00, News. 1.20, Border News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Film: Light Up the Sky, with Ian Carmichael, Tommy Steele, Benny Hill. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Garnock Way. 5.45, News. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.15, University Challenge. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Columbo. 12.15 am, Border News.

Westward

Thames. 10.20, Skippy. Southern. 12.00, Thames. pm, The Shape of Things. News. 1.20, Westward News 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Sink the Bismarck, with Kenneth More, Dana Wynter. 4.20, 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Westward 6.25, Sports Desk. 6.45, 10.30, Encounter. 11.00, Things to Come, with Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson. am, Faith for Life. ck and white.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Friends of Man. 10.40, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Granada. 1.25, Anglia News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Film: Harry Black and the Tiger, with Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush, Anthony Steel. 4.20, Thamwwss. 5.15, ATV. 5.45, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Speedway. 11.00, The Law Centre. 12.00, Reflection.

Tyne Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word. 9.30, Thames. 10.20, Wildlife Cinema. 10.45, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Last of the Wild. 1.00, News. 1.20, North East News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Power Without Glory. 3.20, Generation Scene. 3.35, Cartoons. 3.50, Beryl's Lot. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.40, Police Call. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Lifestyle. 11.00, Whicker's World: Anchorage, Alaska (r). 12.00, Epilogue.

Grampian

am, First Thing. 9.30, 10.20, Technoflash. 10.40, ern. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 Home Nursing. 1.00, News. Grampian News Headlines. Thames. 2.25, Film: Her e Love, with Dorothy Lamour, Milland, Lynne Overman. 4.20, es. 5.15, ATV. 5.45, News Grampian Today. 6.10, Top 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Reflection. 10.35, Film: Bus Stop, with yn Monroe, Don Murray. r O'Connell. 12.15 am, Grampian Headlines.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Lost Islands. 10.40, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Granada. 1.20, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: Yangtse Incident. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Ulster Television News. 6.05, The Beverly Hillbillies. 6.30, Reports. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Fireside Theatre. 11.25-11.35, Bedtime.

Scottish

am, Thames. 10.20, Film: h at Fort Laramie, with John er. Gregg Palmer. 11.30, mere. 12.00, Thames. 12.30 Gardening. 1.00, News. 1.25, report. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, The Mystery of Edwin Drood, Claude Rains, Valerie Hobson, Montgomery. 3.50, 4.20, Thames. ATV. 6.00, Scotland Today. Crimedesk. 6.45, Thames. World Worth Keeping. Late Call. 11.05-12.05 am Prisoner (r).

Channel

1.18 pm, Channel News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: Sink the Bismarck. 4.20 Thames. 5.15 ATV. 6.00, Channel News 6.10, Skippy. 6.45 Thames. 10.32, Code R. 11.00, Film: Things to Come. 12.35, News. Channel Gazette.

Radio

1
5.00 am, News. Richard Vaughan.† 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45, Paul Burnett. 2.00, Peter Powell. 4.31, Kid Jensen. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Alan Dell. 9.02, Humphrey Lyttelton.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Brian Matthew. 2.00, News.
† Stereo.

2
5.00 am, News. 5.02, Richard Vaughan.† 7.32, Terry Wogan† (8.27, Racing bulletin). 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.33, Pete Murray.† 2.30, David Hamilton.† 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.02, BBC Northern Radio Orchestra.† 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Town and Country Quiz. 10.30, Star Sound. 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.05, Brian Matthew. 2.00-2.02, am, News.

3
6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, J. C. Bach, Stravinsky, J. S. Bach.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Gershwin, Ravel, Bernstein.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Britten.† 10.05, Talking About Music.† 10.35, Song recital: Wolf and Brahms.† 11.10, Helsinki Festival 1977: Part 1, Sibelius, Rautavaara.† 12.00, Reading. 12.05 pm, Concert: Part 2, Tchaikovsky.
1.00, News. 1.05, BBC Lunchtime Concert: Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven, Satie.† 2.00, Matinée Musicale.† 3.00, Jean Langlais (organ): Bach, Franck, Tournemire, Vierne.† 3.40, Flute and Bassoon: Beethoven, Bozza, Leitermeyer, Berio, Villa-Lobos.† 4.20, New Records: Clementi, Schumann, Mozart, Liszt.† 5.15, Bandstand.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, Your Everyday Drugs. 7.00, Running a Home. 7.30, The Art of Gennadi Rozhdestvensky examined by John Warrack with records.† 9.00 Commissioning Culture. Henry Geldzahler in conversation. 9.25, Biber.† 9.50, Plainsong and the Rise of European Music.† 10.30, Violin and piano: Beethoven and Brahms.† 11.15, Jazz in Britain. John Warren Band.† 11.45, News. 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†

4
6.00 am, News. 6.10, Farming Week. 6.30, Today. 8.35, The Week on Four. 8.45, James Cameron. 9.00, News. 9.05, Desmond Wilcox. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, A Look at Faith Healers. 11.50, Announcements. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Brain of Britain. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: The White Lady, by R. E. T. Lamb. 4.35, Story: The Story of Ragged Robyn. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.30, The Spamfritter Man. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, From Our Own Correspondent. 7.45, Play: The Idiot, by Dostoevsky. 9.15, Near Myths, revelations of Ancient and Modern Greece. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.55, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.30, Origins. 11.00, A Book at Bedtime: "The Secret Agent". 11.15, The Financial World tonight. 11.30, Today in Parliament. 12.00, News. 12.20-12.23 am, Inshore forecast.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 25

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". . . he is the living God, and steadfast for ever, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed and his dominion shall be even unto the end."—Daniel 6: 26.

BIRTHS

ANDERSON.—To Anne (née Moreton) and Michael, on 12th July, in Toronto—a brother for David.
CONSETT.—On July 8th to Diana and John—a son (Charles Preston Warcop Peter).
DUGDALE.—On July 15th to Phiz and Sam—a son.
KAY.—On 14th July to Dale (née Firmy-Turner) and Roger—a son, Richard Charles.
ORME.—On July 14th at Louise Margaret Hospital, Aldershot, to June and Hugh—a son.
TERRY.—On July 11th to Marilyn (née Lobley) and Michael—a daughter (Sarah).
TRENHAILE.—On 14th July to Vicki (née Bayly) and John—a daughter (Rebecca Luisa).
WEBBER.—On July 14th at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford to Catherine (née Holt) and Richard, a daughter—a sister for Rebecca.
WEST.—On 13th July at St. Mary's, Portsmouth, to Rosemary (née Childs) and Alan—a daughter (Olivia).
WIDEN.—On 14th July at Somerleigh Court, Dorchester, to Ruth (née Williams) and Michael, of Stockholm and Littlebredy—a son.
YOUNG.—To Deborah (née French) and Richard in London on July 15th, 1978—a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS

SMITH, Elizabeth Clare.—Congratulations, love and best wishes on your 21st birthday from the family.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

COLYER : MARLER.—On July 17th, 1928 at St. Mary's Church, Shortlands, by the Rev. Canon H. T. Knight, M.A., Charles Ernest to Iris Helen Mabel. Little Crit, Benenden.
ECOTT : GRIFFITHS.—On 16th July, 1928, at St. Paul's, Lorrimer Square, W. G. H. Ecott (Harry) and Jane Griffiths, now of 18 Knoll House, Carlton Hill, London, NW8 9XD.

30TH ANNIVERSARY

SCHUPBACH : WILD.—On 17th July, 1948, at Holy Trinity Church, Leamington Spa, Ernest to Mavis Mark. New address 56a, route du Port, 1009 Pully, Vaud, Switzerland.

DEATHS

ALLEN-MIREHOUSE.—Suddenly on 14th July at Angle, Joan, wife of Major J. N. S. Allen-Mirehouse and beloved mother of John Seymour Allen-Mirehouse. Funeral Tuesday, 18th July, 2 p.m. at Angle Church followed by Cremation at Parc-Gwyn Crematorium, 3.30 p.m. Flowers to the church please.
BANDY.—Suddenly on July 10th, Kenneth H., aged 75. Cremation on July 20th at 10.45 a.m. at Golders Green. No flowers; donation if desired to British Heart Foundation, 57 Gloucester Place, London, W.1.
BOYD-RUTH (Van Spanckeren) peacefully on July 13th, at Goleta, California, U.S.A. "Mother" to many R.A.F. personnel 1941-1945 based at Falcon Field, Mesa, Arizona. Thank you for your love and affection to us all. C.
BRADLEY.—On July 13th, 1978, Phyllis Ethel, aged 90 years of Bath Hill Court, Bath Road, Bournemouth, widow of the late Admiral F. C. Bradley. Cremation at Bournemouth. No letters or flowers at her request.
BRISTOW.—On Saturday, July 15th at North Lodge, peacefully after a short illness, John Stephen Bristow (Jack), cherished husband to Mary, dearly loved father to Michael and very special stepfather to Victoria and Edward. Funeral at Great Amwell Church a Tuesday, July 18th at 12.30. Funeral Directors N. T. Powell of Ware.
CHILD.—On July 14th at a fine and most caring Brighton Nursing Home, Arthur Benjamin, after a long and horrifying illness in London. And now at last he is at peace. Cremation private. No flowers.
DAVEY.—On July 14th, 1978, peacefully at her home at 1 Emily Place, Camp Road, Clifton, Bristol, Diana, dearly loved wife of the late Gerald Davey, Brave, beautiful and dearly loved by her children Jeremy, Tim, Robin and Julia, by Hilary and Jessica and by all her family. Funeral service at Christ Church, Clifton, on Wednesday, July 19th, at 3.30 p.m. to be followed by cremation at Canford Crematorium, Bristol. Flowers to R. Davies & Son, 381 Gloucester Rd., Bristol 7 or donations if preferred to the Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AR.
GRAHAM.—On 14th July, 1978, peacefully at Dumfries, Beatrice (Cis), eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Alastair Graham. Funeral private.
KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN. — On July 14th, 1978 at 11 Newcombe Court, Oxford, Mary, widow of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen. Cremation private. Service at Canterbury Cathedral on Friday, July 21st at 2.15 p.m.
LEBUS.—On July 13th, Edith Anne, beloved wife of Louis S. Lebus, Mother of Patrick, John and Peter after a long illness most courageously borne. Cremation private. Donations may be sent to Friends of St Marylebone Housing Association or Friends of Great Ormond Street Hospital. Thanksgiving service to be announced later.
MOON.—On 15th July, 1978, the result of a road accident, Richard John Moon, aged 34 years. Only son of Ann and John Moon, Balhomie, Cargill by Perth. Brother of Sue, Dilly and Sarah. Funeral on Wednesday, 19th July. Service in Cargill Parish Church at 11 a.m. No flowers, please but donations if desired to Multiple Sclerosis Society, 4 Tachbrook Street, London, S.W.1.
MORISON.—On 16th July, peacefully in hospital, The Honorable Nancy, beloved wife of Harold and much loved mother and Grandmother, 4th daughter of the late Lord Alvin of Aberdovey. Funeral private.
PARROTT.—On July 13th, 1978, suddenly Dorothy Parrott of Sevenoaks. Dearly loved sister, Aunt and Great Aunt. Funeral Service at St Nicholas Parish Church Sevenoaks on Friday, July 21st, at 2 p.m. Enquiries to W. Hodges & Company, Sevenoaks 53457.
PAYNTER.—On 15th July, 1978, at Clyde House Nursing Home, St Leonard's-on-Sea, Sussex, William Bernard Camborne. Eldest child of the late James Bernard Paynter of Hendford Manor, Yeovil, aged 77. Service and cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium. No flowers by his request.
PING.—On July 12th, 1978, peacefully at Eastbourne, Sussex, Aubrey Charles, aged 72. Dearly loved husband of Constance and father of Michael, Nimrod and Peter. Family funeral only. Funeral Service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Wednesday, 19th July at 12 noon. Flowers to Haine & Son, 19 South Street, Eastbourne.
RADCLIFFE.—On July 13th, 1978, after a tragic illness, Irene Mary (née Fenwick). Funeral at All Saints, Faringdon, Oxon, at 11.15 a.m. on Tuesday, July 18th, followed by cremation at Swindon. Flowers to A. E. Baker & Sons, Lechlade Rd., Faringdon. Tel. Faringdon 20573. Much loved by her family and many friends.
ROBERTSON.—As result of tragic road accident in Canada on July 11th, 1978, Ward and Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gifford-King of the Cottage, Swalcliffe, Oxon, and 20, Stanford Court, London, SW7. Beloved parents of Jamie, Andrew, Janet and Heather.
SMITH.—On July 13th, May Eustace Smith of Gainford, widow of Thomas Eustace Smith, much loved mother of Patricia, Susan and Sally. Funeral private, no flowers or letters please. Donations if desired to St. John of God Hospital, Scorton, Richmond, Yorks. Memorial service to be arranged.

DEATHS

SAINT.—On July 15th, Francis, husband of Pauline, father of Nick, of Park Cottage, Penton Mewsey, near Andover. Service at Holy Trinity, Penton Mewsey, on Tuesday, July 18th, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the R.N.L.I., c/o John Steel and Son Limited, Chesil House, Winchester 4695.
TUFNELL.—On 13th July, 1978, peacefully in hospital at Exeter, Poppy, dear sister of Bill, Raymond and the late John Raymond and loved Aunt of Cynthia and Anthony Raymond, Ad Lucem.
VICKERS.—On 14th July, 1978, Basil R. Vickers, M.B.E., F.I.P.R., Craigenhulle Cottage, Skelmorlie, Ayrshire. Service at Greenock Crematorium, Tuesday 10 a.m. Family and close friends. No flowers or letters.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

POSTLETHWAITE.—A memorial and thanksgiving service for the life of John L. Postlethwaite, will be held at St. Agnes Church, Darmonds Green, West Kirby, Wirral, on Wednesday, 26th July, 1978, at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

GLANFIELD, Captain Robert, R.A.C., only son of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Herbert Glanfield of Tunbridge Wells. Remembering always with love, especially on July 16th, his birthday, our dear son Bobbie, who died from multiple injuries in India on 15th August, 1946.
BROWN.—To the dear memory of my beloved husband, William, who died July 17th, 1943.—Mona.
MARY CLARE MAWHOOD.—In most loving memory on her birthday.
PARKER, TANIA, who died on 17th July, 1976, ever remembered and cherished.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON, Ltd. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day and Night Service Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2 01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8 01-937 0757

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENJOYED YOUR HOLIDAY YET?

Thousands of lonely and needy old men and women have not been away in years. With £30 the National Benevolent Fund for the Aged can give one of them a marvellous week at the seaside.

Donations please to: N.B.F.A. 12 LIVERPOOL STREET, LONDON, E.C.2.

HONG KONG

Expatriate business executive wishing to exchange large luxury flat with Jaguar XJ6 in Hongkong Mid Levels for similar facilities in London. August 15th-September 30th. No children, former Hongkong resident preferred.

Tel. Chobham 8779

CANCER RESEARCH

In our long struggle to understand the causes of cancer, we are having to look deeper and deeper into the living cell, into the innermost secrets of life itself. Please help our work by sending a donation or "In Memoriam" gift to:—IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND Room 160 H, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3PX

THE EARLY CHRISTMAS BIRD GETS THE EARLY CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS!

Businessmen want to take the sting out of Christmas advertising? Ring 01-278 9351 now and find out about the generous early booking discounts for The Times Christmas Gift Guide and the Christmas Countdown—but hurry before the offer ends!

ARCHAEOLOGIST req. by S. Lincs Archaeological Unit.—See Gen. Vacs.

BOSS—over and under. See Wanted Column.

WRITERS GUILD of Great Britain seek Deputy General Secretary—See General vacs.
NALGO requires Development Officer and Programmers.—See General Vacs.
RAJPUT REGIMENT officers' 50th Anniversary Dinner at the Army & Navy Club on July 26th. General Cariappa will be present. Details from Major Ellis, 53 Dukes Avenue, New Malden, Surrey KT3 4HW. Tel. 01-942 7585.
MONTESSORI SCHOOL, Kensington, offers 1 year's free training to anyone wishing to learn to teach young children. Particulars from Secretary, 60 Bassett Road, W.10. Tel. 01-969 0515.
HOLIDAYS A-PLENTY on the Greek island of Spetsi. Few high season availabilities and plenty in Aug./Sept. Tel. 01-837 1416. Spetse Holidays Assoc. ATOL 700B.
SUNNY ITALY. A few vacancies left in Sept/October for Milan, Rome and Naples. Through your Italian connection. Ring now: 01-736 0311.
SHIP AHOY! Cruise West Scotland 12th-19th Aug. Sailing experience an advantage. £56 share expenses. Phone Fleet 28640 eves.
NEW YORK exclusive. For brochure Parador Travel. 01-363 1615 (ABTA).
GIBRALTAR. WANTED. 1 wk. flight or package 2 people last week July. 01-438 4651.
MAJORCA. Just a few 1 and 2 wk. departures from East Midlands Airport, Friday evenings, September and October, with hotel, full board, from £87.50 or with luxury apartment from £87. Hillington Travel, Leicester. Tel. (0533) 39664 or 21788 (ABTA ATOL 1011B).
EZE SUR MER. South France. Vacancies for four in villa, £90 per person, 15th Aug.-2nd Sept. Details, John Conran, 686 7061, ext. 29.
MIDDLE EAST Economic Digest, seek Proof Reader.—See Gen. vacs.
SUB-EDITOR required by Readers Digest.—See Gen. Vacancies.
JOIN A CONTACT GROUP of volunteers taking out elderly housebound people. Contact needs drivers with cars one Sunday afternoon a month. 01-240 0630.
YOUNG lads seeks penfriends, London or abroad. People from Eastern countries preferred. Box No 1955 K, The Times.
DESPERATE mother of two needs help.—021 477 8203.
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL—Superb! See Motor Cars.
BMW 1602S: Immacculate. See Motor Cars.
GLYNDEBOURNE TICKETS. See Wanted.
EVITA.—Wanted to exchange, up to 14 stalls, 27th July, for any seat, 11-21 July.—Tel. Oxford 52560.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE Flat £44,500. Quick sale.—See London Flats.
18-YEAR-OLD STUDENT cook seeks family to share holiday in return for cooking/shopping, etc.; preferably abroad.—01-455 7877.
IRISH POETS home to let.—See UK Holidays column.
J. P. SARTRE plays.—See wanted.
CANON CAMERAS from the World's largest specialist—see "For Sale".
VIVITAR LENSES. Cameras, Flash Guns, etc., etc., from Euro Foto.—See For Sale.
CONSULTANT practice requires office space, West End. See Rental.
G.R.P. FAMILY YACHT. See Yachts & Boating.
CHELSEA. Immaculate Regency house.—See Lond. & Sub. Col.
CHARMING coach house, Tunbridge Wells. (See country property.)
LADY of independent means, early 50s healthy and pleasant, would like to meet another in similar situation, with the idea of sharing outings, social events, intellectual conversation, etc. Impeccable references exchanged. Box 1915 K, The Times.
BASSET HOUND puppies.—See Animals and Birds.
FRIENDS of the Royal Academy are invited to attend the Private View of the "Great Victorian Pictures" Exhibition at the Royal Academy of Arts between 10 and 6 on Thursday, 20th July. Details of membership are available from the Secretary, Friends of the Royal Academy, 01-734 9052.
DEAR MRS FFRENCH. I thought your recent Gala event unseemly in our present Crisis, also your own behaviour left much to be desired. However, you are still welcome to drop in on our midnight vole-spotting at Chumley on the 24th. R.S.V.P. Cameron and Mrs Ballet (retired). Box 1933 K, The Times.

DERBY 200

EPSOM RACECOURSE is interested to learn the location of unusual and/or unpublished pictures associated with the Derby; the 200th running of which will take place in June 1979. Please reply to Tim Neligan RACECOURSE PADDOCK EPSOM, SURREY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"A YEAR TO KILL"

If you are between 18 and 30 years of age—if you have finished school, university or are unemployed—and wish to spend one year creatively, living and sharing with other Christians in community

ROOT GROUPS WILL GIVE YOU THAT OPPORTUNITY

Further information from the Revd. Frank James, Youth Secretary, United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, 15 Tufton Street, London, SW1P3QQ (Telephone 01-222 4222).

CHARITIES CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGNS

Well established family printing firm with charity sales experience would be interested in hearing from medium or smaller charities wishing to sell cards or gifts to raise funds this Christmas. No finance required. Not profits can be covenanted back to the Charity.

Write Box 1959 K, The Times.

SAUDI ARABIAN INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING AGENCY

Require personnel, to be based in Jeddah.

SEE 22 CARAT OPPORTUNITIES TODAY

W.R.V.S.

have vacancies in their new residential club for active elderly people at Derry Hill, near Chippenham, Wiltshire, for long or short periods. All rooms have toilet facilities built en-suite. Terms from £35 per week inclusive of £40 per person for a double room. Enquiries: Residential Clubs WRVS, 17 Old Park Lane, London W1Y 4AJ.

DO YOU OFFER SERVICES TO THE ARAB WORLD?

As from Tuesday, 25th July, "The Times" Business to Business Section will run a special services heading for the Arab World. So if you deal with the Arab World and would like to increase this area. Call now and ask for MERILL WOOD OR SUE NICHOLLS ON 01-278 9351

LOOKING FOR A HOME? THINK CLAIRE MARIE WHEN THINKING OF ACCOMMODATION

See Rentals Column

CHRISTADELPHIANS who believe that it is unscriptural to have fellowship with Trade-Unionists and re-married divorcees, are invited to write to: Peter Cox, "Harrowstey," Bungalow 7, Haroldslea, Horley, Surrey, RH6 9PH. Horley 74607.

DO YOU OFFER a service to the Arab World? As from July 25th, Business to Business appearing on Tuesday's will raise a "services to the Arab World" heading. For further information ring Merill or Sue on 01-278 9351. Now.

EDUCATED MATURE Working widow offers financial assistance to similar person who can provide a congenial home to share. London area. Highest references required. Box 1918 K, The Times.

MARGARET FLAWN, Arden House (1934). Anyone knowing her whereabouts please write Box 1956 K, The Times.
2/Lt. M. J. HOSKINS, Maritime R.A. Op. Pedestal, August 1942, survivor s.s. Wairangi. Please contact soonest Assistant Secretary (Historical) Royal Artillery Institution, Old Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, London SE18 4JJ. Tel. 01-854 2424, ext. 384.
COMPANY SECRETARY required.—See General Vacs.
SEEKING INFORMATION concerning unpublished papers and works of Gerald Massey, author Book of the Beginnings. Please contact: Mr. Gene Kieffer, c/o R.S.C. lenger, 8 Finheigh Court, Slough SL1 5JE, Berks, England.
SCOTLAND. Cordon Bleu cook.—See Dom. Sits Feature.
COMPANION/Senior Maid for princess, Middle East.—See 22 Carat.
SUPER SAUDI JOB.—See Dom. & Catering feature.
THE DIRECTORS of The Dominion Insurance Co. Ltd. are pleased to announce that they have confirmed the appointment of Mr. Michael C. Gampe as London Market Accident Underwriter with effect from 1st October, 1978, to succeed Mr. C. G. Riches, who is leaving the Company to take up another appointment.
SONIA BURGESS is no longer associated with the Sufi Order.
TOLKIEN.—The Executors of J. R. R. Tolkien hope to publish a selection of his letters. Anyone owning letters from him is asked to write, enclosing photocopies of letters, to the executors, c/o Morrell, Peel & Gamlen, 1 St. Giles, Oxford.
TOP PRINTING Technologist for The Times of India Group, based Bombay.—See Gen. Vacs.
ESTABLISHED Family Wine Merchant, S.W.18.—See Secretarial.
WHITSTABLE.—Freehold site for redevelopment.—See Comm. & Ind.
COCKTAIL PARTIES buffets—office/home.—See Services.
SOUTH OF FRANCE.—French boy, 15, seeks holiday exchange in England with boy/girl, aged 12-16, Bezier, South of France. 01-499 0362 (day).
CRANLEIGH SCHOOL. Head of Economics/Business Studies.—See Pub. & Ed.
MRS GORDON'S Marshall and Rose rebuilt grand piano, mahogany, 6ft, reduced from £2,595 to £1,995 on 01-328 4000.
MRS GORDON'S Brinsmead rebuilt upright piano, mahogany, reduced from £1,895 to £1,395 on 01-328 4000.
MRS GORDON'S Morley rebuilt grand piano, 4ft 6in, mahogany, reduced from £1,895 to £1,480 on 01-328 4000.
GRAND PIANO. Musical family will maintain, ensure, cherish (Min 1yr.) while saving for own instrument. 01-639 1148.
VICTORIAN COTTAGE. Absolute bargain.—See Props. under £25,000.

SUMMER SALES

LIBERTY, Jaguar, Tootal and other fabrics. Our end of season sale starts July 17th. Send for samples to Jane D'Arc, 35 Wells St., Ruthin, North Wales or ring 03913 4485.
MEN'S SILK SHIRTS—CREAM. Sizes 14½, 15. Only £9.00. Hackman & Co., 75 New Bond St.
LITTLE HORRORS Children's Wear Sale, 16-22 Cheval Place, Knightsbridge.
PIANOS.—July sale. Finest selection, New Bechstein, Yamaha, Knight, Kemble, etc.—Jacques Samuel Pianos, 142 Edgware Road, Marble Arch, W.2. 01-723 8818.
BALLOON, the latest maternity fashions from Paris, 77 Walton St., S.W.3. 01-589 7151.
PIERO DE MONZI/CERRUTI. Sale now on at 28 Beauchamp Place and 68-72 Fulham Road, S.W.3. Tel. 589 8765 and 581 2000.

DASA EURO Summer Sale HUNDREDS of RUGS and BEDCOVERS at HALF PRICE SAT 1 JULY–SAT 15 JULY
58 Fenton Rd SW1 · 17 Sloane St SW1 · 2 Brighton Place, Brighton

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

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15a HAY HILL Berkeley Square, W.1

Owing to continued demand the bar will open each evening, Monday to Friday, from 7 p.m. Restaurant from 8 p.m. You will be entertained by Lord Kitchener's music, entraineuses available. As usual, all credit cards accepted and new members welcomed.

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Back a winner every time at the GASLIGHT, a Quality Establishment with a proven success record of satisfying the client. It offers Splendid Restaurant Facilities, Cabaret, Attractive Company, Courteous Service. Bars from 6.30 p.m. Restaurant from 8.30 p.m. until the early hours. Monday to Saturday, Sun. closed. 4 Duke of York St., St. James's, S.W.1. Tel. 01-499 7242 (day), 01-930 1648 (night). Unique gentleman's Wine Bar open Monday-Friday, 12.30 p.m.-3 p.m. Superb buffet of hot and cold dishes.

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Sleeps 5, full head room. Separate enclosed w.c. Six sails. In-board Stuart Turner 10 h.p.

£500 just spent on yacht making it immaculate throughout.

Lying Hamble. Mooring possible.

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UK HOLIDAYS

LATE BOOKERS RELAX!

If you haven't yet booked your holiday or want to change plans, we can probably fit you in. Most of our regular guests are busy people, unable to arrange their summer holiday in December or January. Credentials: 3-star hotel (AA/RAC). Ashley Courtney recommended (all rooms with private bathrooms). Slogan: comfort and service off the beaten track. Location: peaceful country setting, 4 miles from the North Devon coast, near Clovelly. Heated outdoor pool. Sandy beaches nearby. Start relaxing now by calling Clovelly (02373) 461/2 or write for our brochure to Moorhead Hotel, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford, Devon. Make it as soon as you can, please.

NEED A REST?

Roomy, comfortable holiday house to let in quiet, unspoilt Sheringham. 5 miles Cromer. 2 mins beach, shops. 2 doubles 1 single, bath/shower room. C.H., TV: recently redecorated. Avail Aug 5th onwards. £90 pw.

Tel. Reetham 265.

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BRONDESBURY, N.W.2.

5 bedrooms, sleeps 9. Fully equipped. Large garden. To let all August. £100 p.w.

PHONE: 452 9276

MODERN COTTAGE, Berkshire, 50 mins. London, to let, 3 weeks July, Aug., Sept., £55 p.w. Sleeps 4/5. Fully furnished, use of tennis court. Refs. essential. Tel.: (0734) 883 264.

WANTED to rent until September, 1978, or would consider buying small interesting cottage, Sussex area.—Ashtead 73633.

EAST DEVON FARM, 8 miles sea. Just avail. Newly decorated s/c flat. Sleeps 4-6 + cot. From £50 p.w. Regret no dogs.—Tel. Whimple (0404) 822215.

SOUTH DOWNS, near Steyning. Peaceful cottage, sleeps 4. Aug./Sept. £50-£60 p.w.—01-435 4518.
COTSWOLDS AREA, Stow-on-the Wold / Cirencester / Cheltenham. Georgian house. Bed and breakfast, plus dinner on families. £8.30.—Tel. 0451 20392.
PICK RASPBERRIES in Scotland, mid-July/mid-August. Camp site available. Large S.a.e. to Vacwork, 9 Park End St., Oxford.
N. DEVON VILLAGE.—S/c flat (sleeps 6) £50 p.w. Another (sleeps 8) £70 p.w.—01-567 2647.
ALDEBURGH.—Luxury c.h. Cottage from Sept 5th. Sleeps 5. £60-£65 p.w.—Ring 01-934 6516.
HELICOPTER TOURS (London) Ltd. Regular champagne sightseeing tours.—Phone 01-930 0261 now.
WILTSHIRE.—Comfortable, picturesque old cottage in quiet hamlet. Sleeps 5/6. Tennis court. Avail. last 3 weeks Aug. £80 p.w.—01-229 5111.
KENT, near sea, superb flat, sleeps 2. Sept 3 on. £28 p.w. (0843) 52781.
FARMHOUSE, on N. Devon Coast. 28 July to 11 Aug. six bedrooms, sleep 9. £189 p.w. plus VAT.—Tel: 02370 406.
SCOTLAND.—Cottage in Galloway. 8 miles sea, sleeps 10 (+ cot), avail 5-13 Aug (£100) and Sept on (£50 p.w.). Tel: (0722) 24306.
FIFE.—Holiday flat, sleeps 6, £40 p.w.—Telephone Cupar 2543.
SNOWDONIA/Shropshire cottages, all dates. Dorrington 354.
INSTANT FLATS, London, Luxury serviced. Mr. Page, 373 3433.
CAMBRIDGE.—Characteristic 17 c. converted pub., small village, 4/5 bed., 3 recept., dining room, ½ acre, veg. garden. Avail. 5th Aug.-2nd Sept., £80 p.w. Tel.: Great Chesterford 346 now.
PEACEFUL FARMHOUSE. Good food. Cardigan 12 ml. B. & B. £3.50; E.M. opt. July/Aug. vacs Hebron 255.
COTTAGE HOLIDAYS. Vac. all months. Telephone now for brochure. VFB, (0242) 35515.
IDYLLIC LAKE DISTRICT setting. Charming and secluded 16th c. farmhouse. Magnificent views include Skiddaw and Lake Bassenthwaite. Excellent domestic facilities, garden, games and playroom. Pony trekking/fishing available locally. Sleeps up to 9. From 5th Aug.—Tel. Barnard Castle 2714.
FAMILY Holiday Accommodation. 2 kitchens, 2 baths, oil-fired C.H. Beautiful 13th century wall. Central village, nr. Grantham. £80 p.w.—Ring (0400) 72363.
ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME, sleeps 7, in North Cambs village. Free July 31st to August 26th. Ideally suit family: £125 for full let. 0733 238256.
CHUG through the Chilterns on a cane narrowboat. Bridgewater Boats, B'hamsted (044 27) 3615.

SHORT LETS

ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOUSE with garden. Available end of July, 2 months. £150 p.w.—Ring 673 7164.
MARBLE ARCH, W.1.—1-4 bedroom flats from £100 p.w.—203 2288.
HYDE PARK/MARBLE ARCH.—Luxury 1/2/3/4/5 bed flats, for short lets.—West Trend. 01-262 6204.
CASTLE, quarter of, to let August, comfortable family home in Greenwich, 20 mins, central London. 5 bedrooms, large garden. £90 p.w.—Ring 01-853 1964 (eves).
C. LONDON, s.c. flat, sleeps 4/8—£4 per day each. Also large country house, 30 min. London, sleeps 10/14. 01-402 9473; Reading 472739.
WEST HAMPSTEAD.—5-bedroomed flat, 1st August, 3 weeks. £50 p.w.—01-328 1655 (daytime).
ISLINGTON FAMILY HOUSE, sleeps 6/7. Colour T.V. Avail. Aug. £80 p.w.—359 6060.
CHEZ-NOUS ACCOMMODATION, W., N.W., S.W. London, flats, houses, £80/£400 p.w. 997 2162.

YACHTS AND BOATS CHARTER AND HIRE

COWES WEEK

Follow the fleet each day, 31st July-5th August, on a luxury 30ft. twin-screw diesel yacht skippered by experienced naval officer. Parties of up to 8 adults will be provided with champagne lunch. Particularly suitable for overseas visitors and corporate entertaining. Yacht available thereafter to 27th August on charter to Channel Islands and Brittany coast. For further information. ring:

0962 60228 or 04895 4303 after 7.00 p.m.

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Regent's Park Office 01-723 5616
Available today.
W.1: 5-bed maisonette.
N.W.6: 2-bedroom flat.
W.1: Studio flat in block.
N.W.3: 5-bed flat.
N.W.1: 2 rooms, k. & b.
W.1: 2 rooms, k'tte. and shower.

3 weeks' min.

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HOLLAND PARK, W11. Spacious 2 room flat overlooking Gardens in quiet street. Good laundry, etc. Avail. Aug. 3 months. Only £75 p.w. Marsh & Parsons, 603 9275.

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SLOANE SQUARE. Newly furnished luxury flat, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, lit. c.h., c.h.w. Incl. £90 p.w. F. & J. 584 3301 or 937 3320.

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DO LEAVE YOUR HOTEL and move into one of our super abundance of holiday lettings.—Farrier & Davies. 01-584 3232.

OVERSEAS VISITORS.—Avail. Knightsbridge and Sloane St. Lux. 3 beds., 2 baths., and 4 beds., 2 bath flats. Al-Arabi, 937 2282.

AL-ARABI wants lux. 2 and 3 bedroom flats in central London. Phone: 937 2282.

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ESTIA require short lets for clients. 437 3387.
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CHELSEA.—Self contained, well equipped, holiday flat, suit overseas visitors, all inclusive from £90 p.w. London Flats. 373 5002.
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KENSINGTON.—Attractive well equipped house avail. 22 July for 7 weeks. £200 p.w. Would suit American or European family. Garden and free parking.—Tel. 937 8361.
LUXURIOUS QUIET COTTAGE with garden, S.W.8. Easy access Westminster. Avail. until mid Oct. Sleeps 4, £70 p.w.—Ring 0730 3073.
3 BEDROOM FLAT, S.W.5, with use of large garden to let Aug. & Sept. or part. £200 p.w. inc.—Tel: (0875 85) 300.
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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ATHENS, air tickets ex Luton. 2 for 2 weeks, out on 23.7.78, in on 3.8.78; 1 out on 23.7.78, in on 1.8.78. Tel.: Hitchin 2356, day or 01-373 0976 after 7.

ITALIAN VILLA Holidays on the Tuscan coast. Brochure: Bellagion Ltd., 864 Green Lanes, London, N21. 01-360 7234 (ATOL 893B).

SOUTH BRITTANY COTTAGE, small family of 3 requires small, safe cottage on coast Sept. 78. 01-720 4080.

EUROPE EUROPE EUROPE. GT Air Agts. 734 5018/4308.

ATHENS, CORFU, GERMANY. GT Air Agts., 734 5018 3312.

SAY CHEESE at £73 a daily flight from Heathrow and Manchester to Zurich will make you smile—even if you're Swiss. Flights to Naples from Heathrow at £88. Boadicea Tours, 46a Gloucester Road, S.W.7. 01-584 7125. ABTA.
DOUBLE DUTCH. — Amsterdam from £60; more than 3 other European destinations available. Boadicea Tours, 46A Gloucester Road, S.W.7. 01-584 7125. ABTA.
DORDOGNE.—Cottage, sleeps 4. £50 p.w. Aug 5th onwards. Brochure. Tel. 01-735 2302.
MALTA, CANARIES, TUNISIA, Nice. Apt. hotel holidays inc. flights. Colourful brochure—Bon Aventure 01-937 1649 (24hrs.). ATOL 879 B.
PARIS—2 nights or more from £45. Includes flight, b. and b., reps services, welcome party. Call Hosts, 01-637 0956 (ATOL 085B ABTA)
ATHENS from £49, Corfu from £55, Malaga from £59, Alicante from £45, plus camping, villa & hotel holidays by coach or jet. 2 weeks from £59. Ventura Holidays, 279 South Rd., Sheffield S6 3TA. Tel.: (0742) 333393/342391 or 125 Aldersgate St., London, E.C.1. Tel. 01-253 2640/01-251 3712. In assoc. with ATOL holder 890B.
NAIROBI OVERLAND via Sahara, Central African jungles, game parks, Oct. 7 £550. Aardvark Expeditions, 14, Coleridge Rd., London, N.8. 01-340 7598.
AUSTRALIA, & N.Z.—Economical fares with expert personal advice. 01-638 0411. Columbus Travel, 85 London Wall, E.C.2. A.B.T.A. and ATOL 853B Bonded Airline Agent.
CRETE, 21 JULY. Few vacancies in studios close to sandy beach and taverna. 1 week £105pp. 2 weeks £143. Just Crete, Windsor 56615. (ABTA ATOL 719B.)
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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

HOLIDAY FLIGHTS

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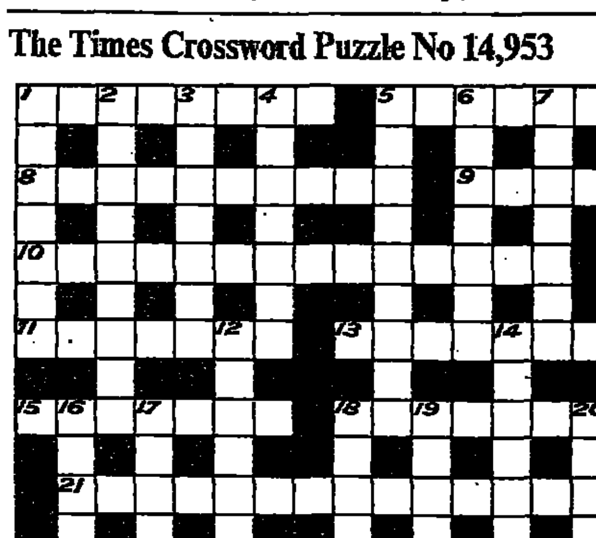
(continued on page 25)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,953



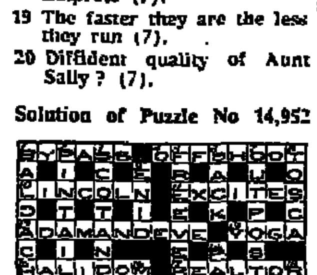
ACROSS

1 Characteristic of Mr Worldly-Wiseman to escape in confusion? (8).
5 Volcanic aid to cleanliness (6).
8 Form of Porter's air intake device (10).
9 What birds do in trees in Gloucestershire (4).
10 Play for one season only? (3, 7, 4).
11 Top bowler (7).
13 Not good getting nothing before end of play (7).
15 He was rated in the Rialto (7).
18 Costers make good guards (7).
21 The gods of the old cinema? (7, 7).
22 European—not as far north as this (4).
23 Might a ring-dove be so upset by metamorphosis? (4, 6).
24 Landlord without gold (6).
25 Quantities of 22s and feet for instance (8).

DOWN

1 Fairies persist in variety (7).
2 It is bound to succeed (9).
3 Book form shows up no main movement about one (7).
4 Might "The Carp" be one in an angler's book? (7).
5 Beauty judge has one answer for "capitalists" (9).
6 With a mug around, Laurel could show horse-sense (7).
7 Satisfied with what is inside (7).
12 Meet in French bar (9).
14 He's always present at a rural gathering (9).
16 One responsible for hold-up in a Kentish garden (3-4).
17 Servants almost unable to open doors (7).
18 Note high-class spirit of the Empress (7).
19 The faster they are the less they run (7).
20 Diffident quality of Aunt Sally? (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,952



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